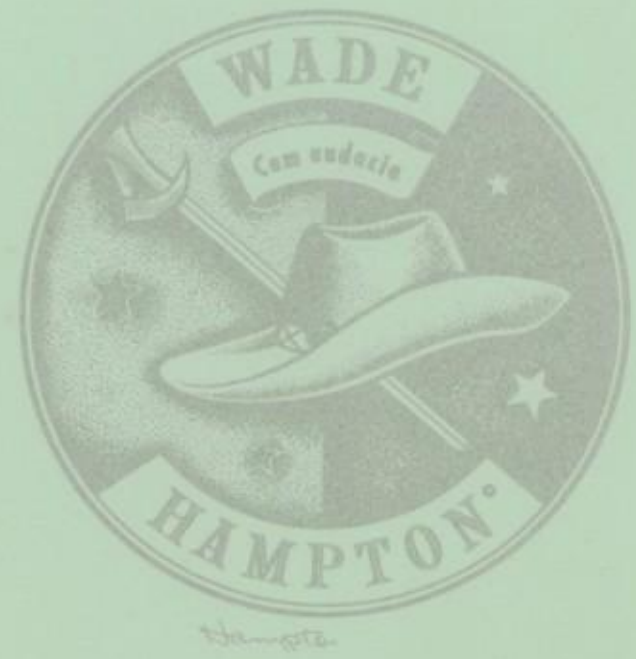
Trevilian '65

Kay Helgerson
McNeill. 1965

Kay,
I have really enjoyed being with you this year! You have added much to this year - Kay you're a darling gal and I'll never forget!
Love Ya!
Cheryl Cartledge



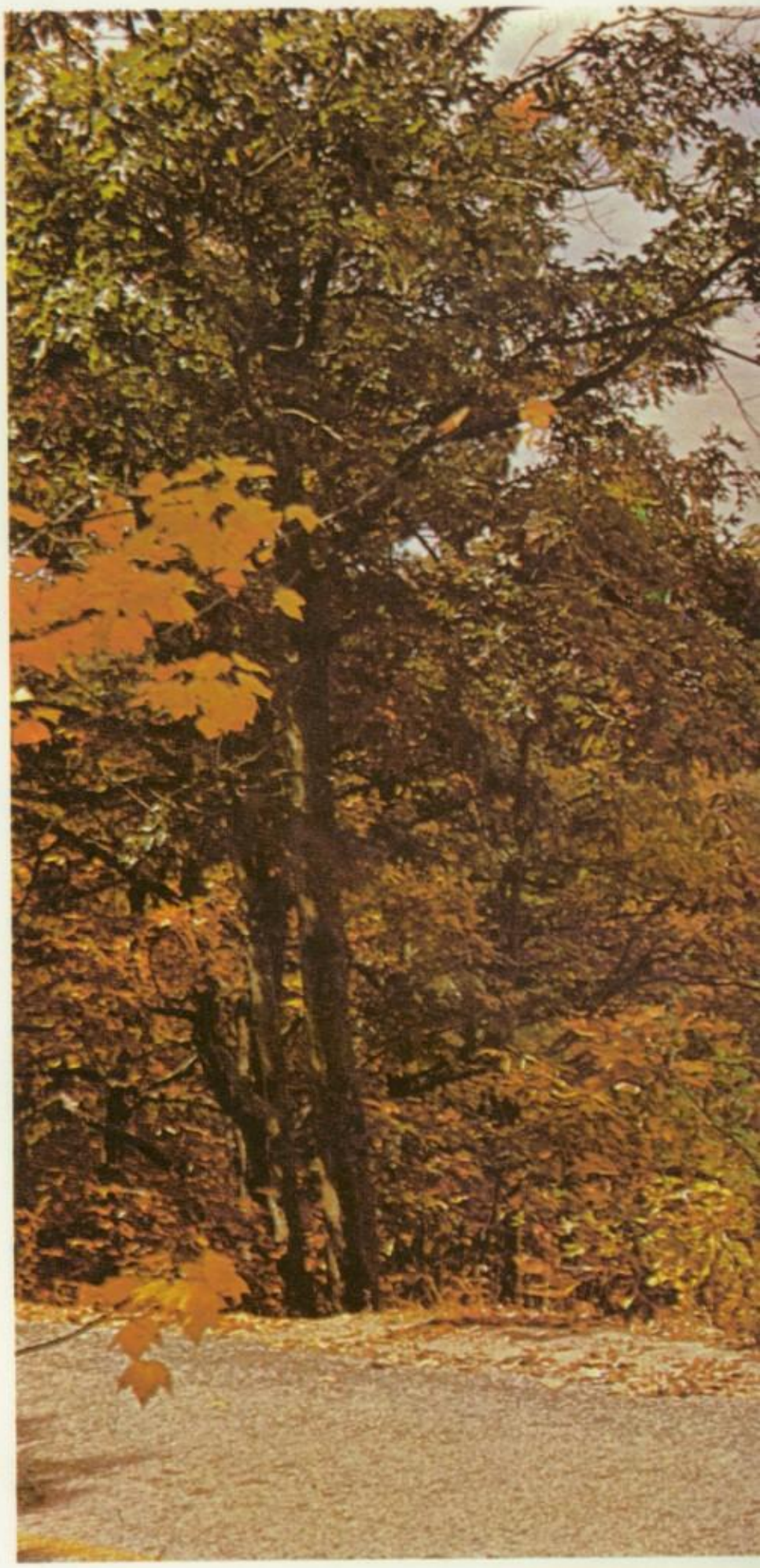
YOUTH'S GLIMPSES OF

HERITAGE, COMMUNITY AND

SCHOOL PRESENTED BY . . .

The 1965

Wade Hampton High



Kay,
it has been so nice knowing you
this year, keep up your grades up and you
will really be something. You're very nice
& quite sweet
Love ya
Jim Stranger

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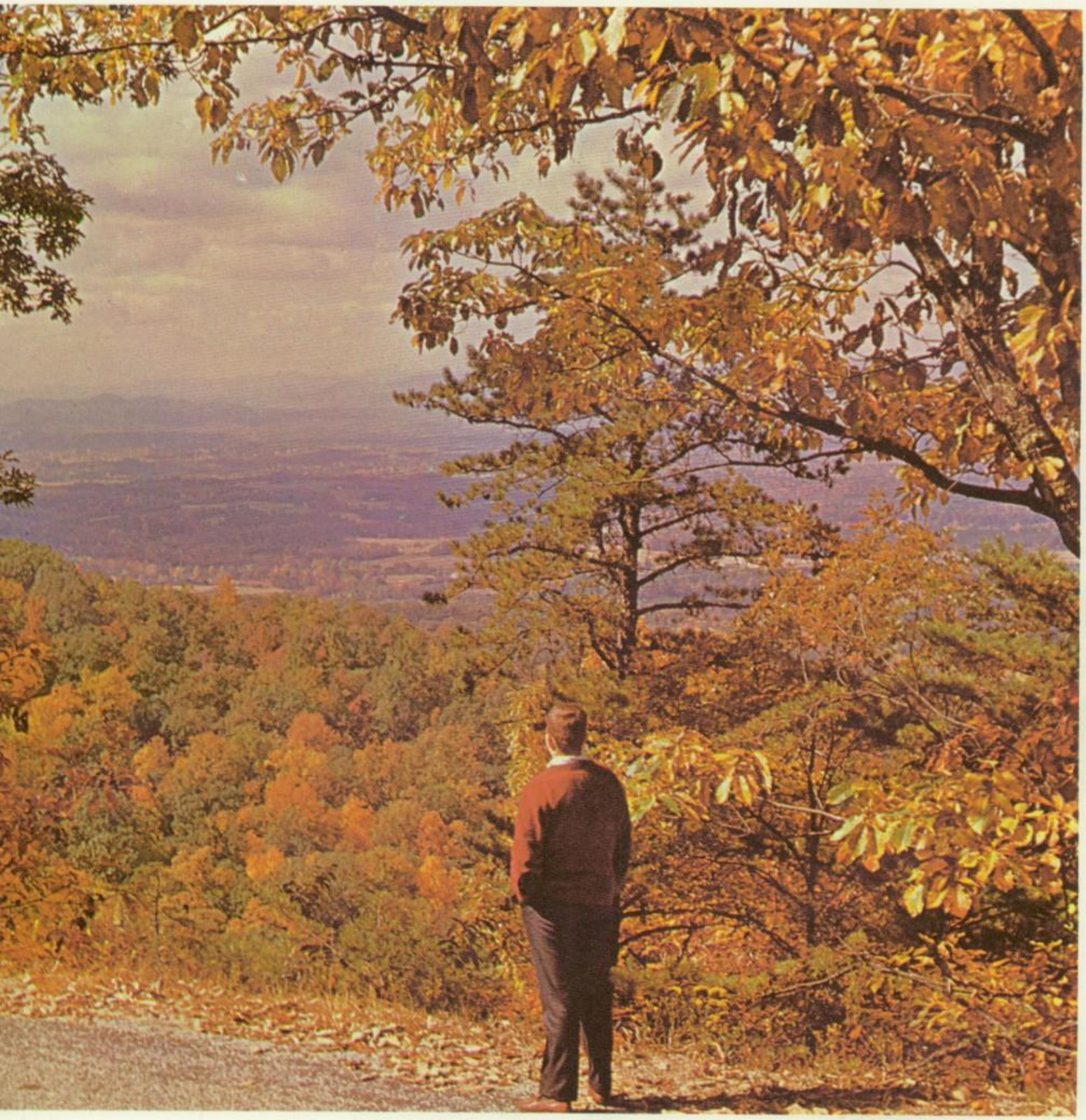

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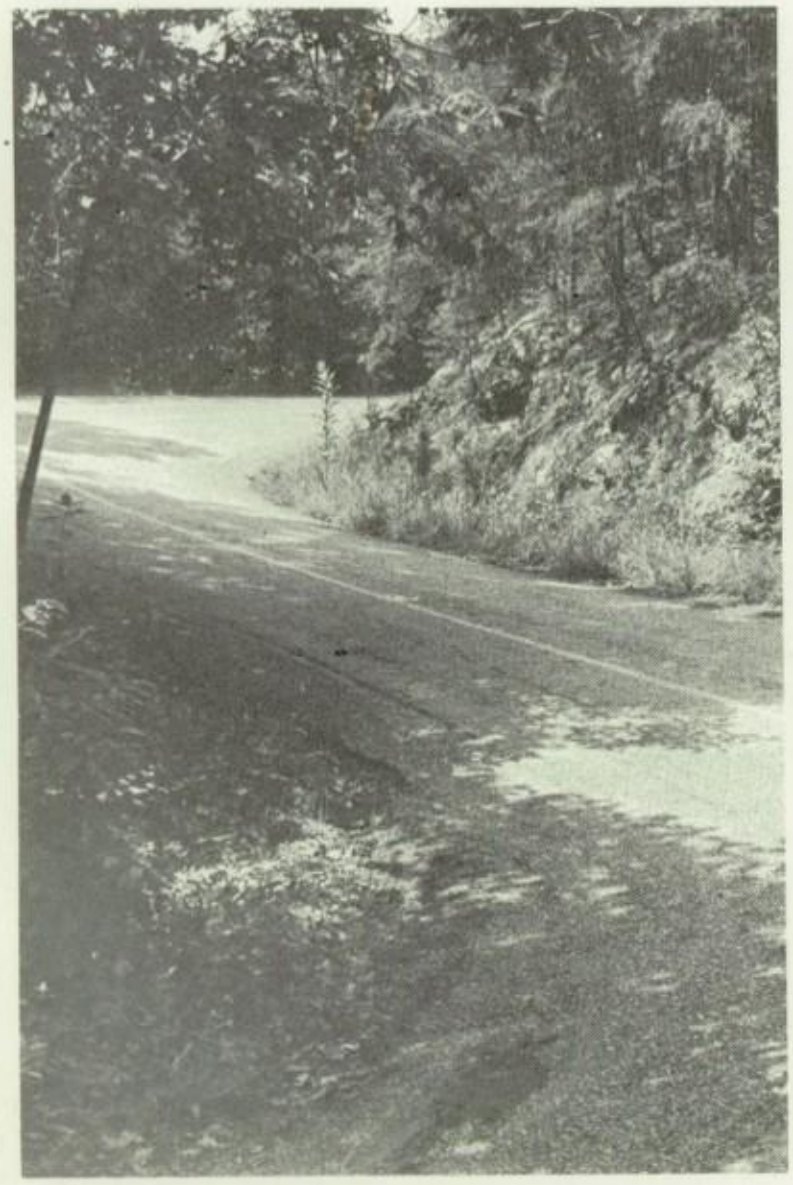
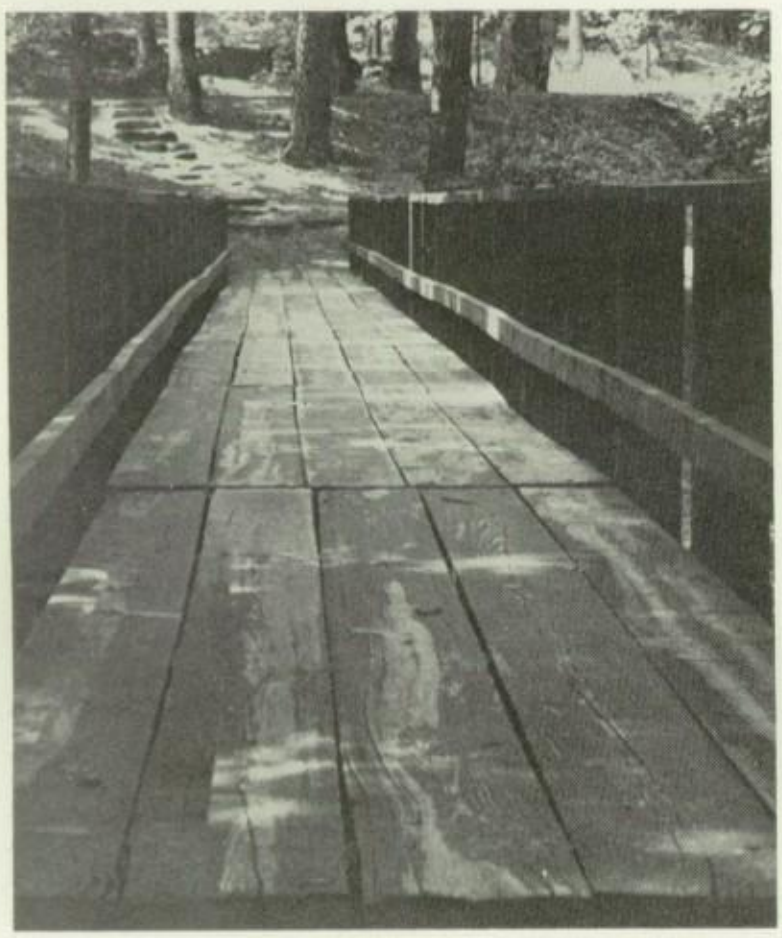




NATURE CREATES EXPRESSION

Heritage indicates the legacy given by the people who built our country. From a fusion of nationalities, religious beliefs, and political thought, Americans emerged to progress and to preserve their ideals. Likewise, of varied origins, the people of northwestern South Carolina were early farmers and millers.

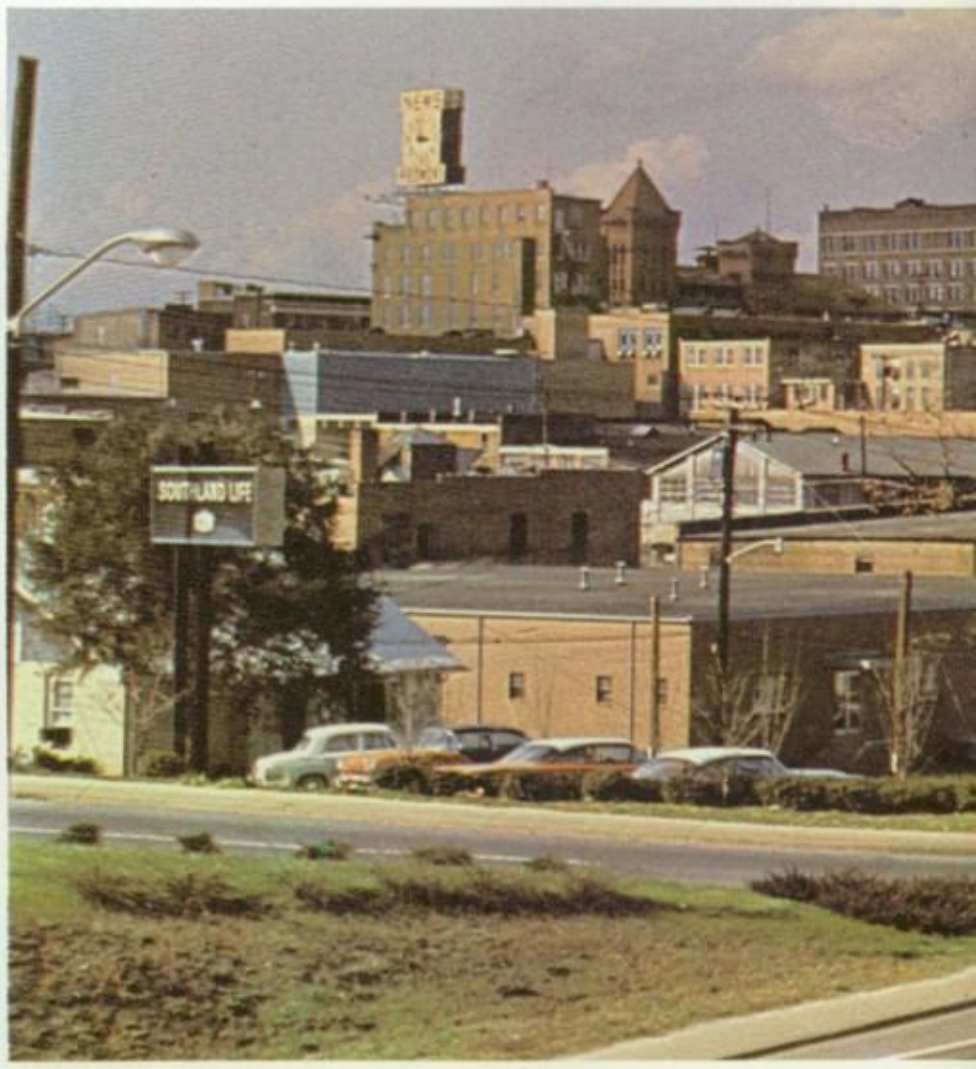
Rolling countryside and rugged mountains of the Blue Ridge Chain characterize our natural heritage. Symbolically, each subsequent season possesses an individual expression. Fall's colors reach a summit of brillance before the tree's icy branches mark winter's arrival. Spring abounds with the freshness of youth and a mountain lake reflects summer's serenity.

Yet, true heritage cultivates achievement. Progressive succession of history and use of resources encourage further goals—new eras of achievement.

In 1964, the deep south attained the greatest increase in personal income in the nation. Approximately two hundred seventy-seven million dollars in industrial expansion placed South Carolina eighth in the nation in percentage income ranks. In 1965, Duke Power Company chose northwestern South Carolina as the location of a massive complex for power, industry, and recreation. Thus, advancements contribute to the lives of the people and to the assets of the land.

Since you are such a good student the very smartest thing I can say is: Hope you get good grades in english. ! !

Love Holly Montgomery



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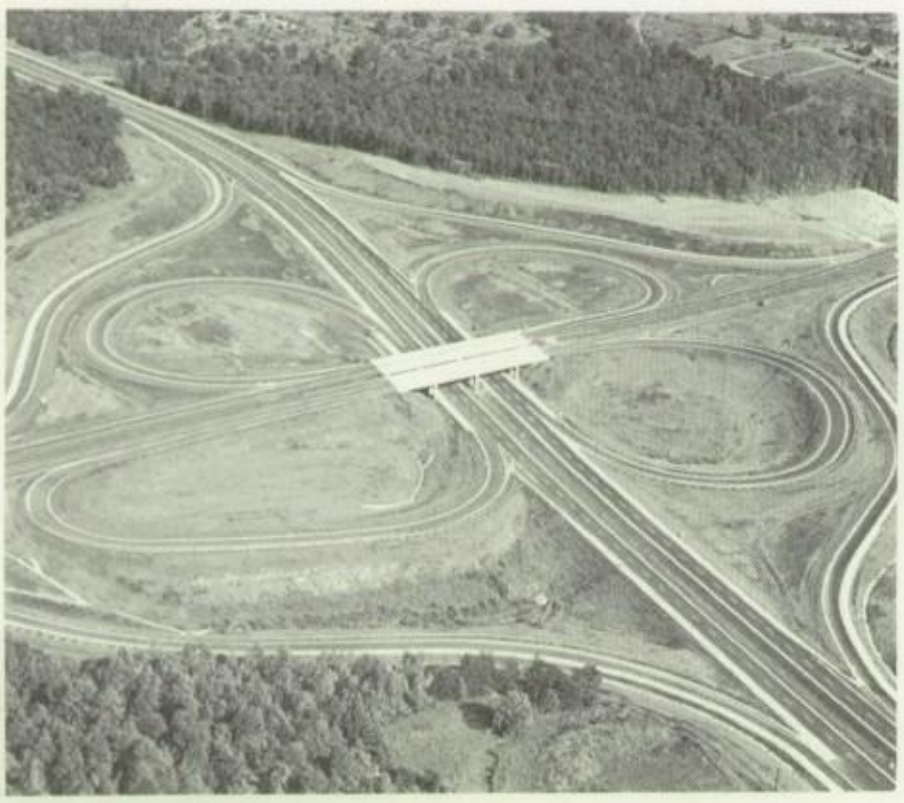


OF PROGRESS ELICIT VARIED ACTIVITY

Community activity in economical and cultural aspects distinguishes Greenville as a leading city of the Piedmont Carolinas.

Performances of The Little Theater contribute to cultural events. The Community Concert Association and Symphony Orchestra feature local talent and famed artists. Banks, airports, and the Art Museum display art exhibits. Furman and Bob Jones Universities offer concert series, theater guilds, art shows, and operas. Civic, professional, and historical organizations total nearly two hundred.

Greenville's Technical Education Center is the state's first such establishment. The new Greenville-Spartanburg Airport serves almost one million people in a fifty mile radius. This year construction began on the twenty-five story building of Daniel Construction Company. "The Textile Center of the World" hosted forty thousand visitors and gained over two million dollars from the Southern Textile Exposition in October. Nearly five hundred companies displayed their goods and services in the new Textile Hall.

Exigent in the area's advancement, over three hundred diversified industries form the county's economic structure, with chemical, metal, paper, and garment industries showing increased production. Greenville leads the state in manufacturing plants, value of manufactured products, industrial payrolls, and retail sales.

However, the most valuable assets of the community are its people. With progress come the necessities of a progressive community. Therein is emphasized the explicit importance of education.

1964-1965 WAS A YEAR OF YOUNG

Alma Mater recalls much about 1964-1965. Traditionally, the phrase signifies halls and classrooms. Yet, this year compiled many unique experiences for us. We found ourselves a part of a vast student body—different, alike, and all with much to learn.

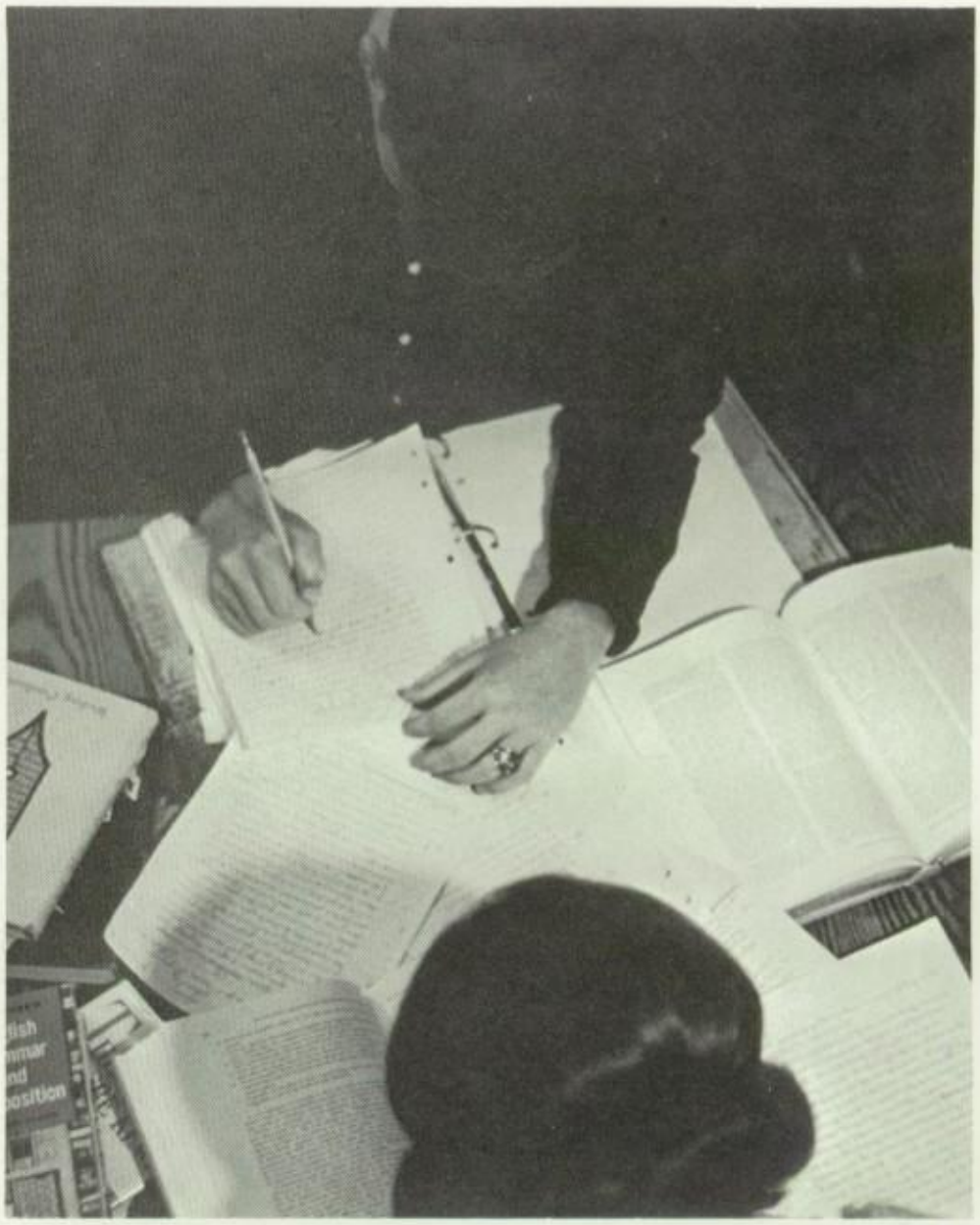
Academic life was a substantial factor in our time. We worked to finish themes and projects or to make an "A" on an important test, and spent hours in the city library completing term papers.

Accented by candlelight, the installation service emphasized both our leaders and our followers. Efforts of two Student Councils, two Pep Clubs, and two school newspapers brought about sportsmanship when rivalry with a cross-town school threatened harm.

Uncertain about audience acceptance, cast and crew were tense preceding the school's first dramatic production. Later, applause abounded and audiences accorded standing ovations as *The Diary of Anne Frank* ran two nights to capacity crowds. Upsets of two top football teams accented the fall season.

With a special friend from Norway we shared our way of life and exchanged friendships. Intangible, yet lasting, friendships in school are some of our most prized possessions. In June Wade Hampton graduated its fifth and largest senior class.

Composite in the year was a myriad of experiences, some treasured, others forgotten, as we completed this portion of our lives.



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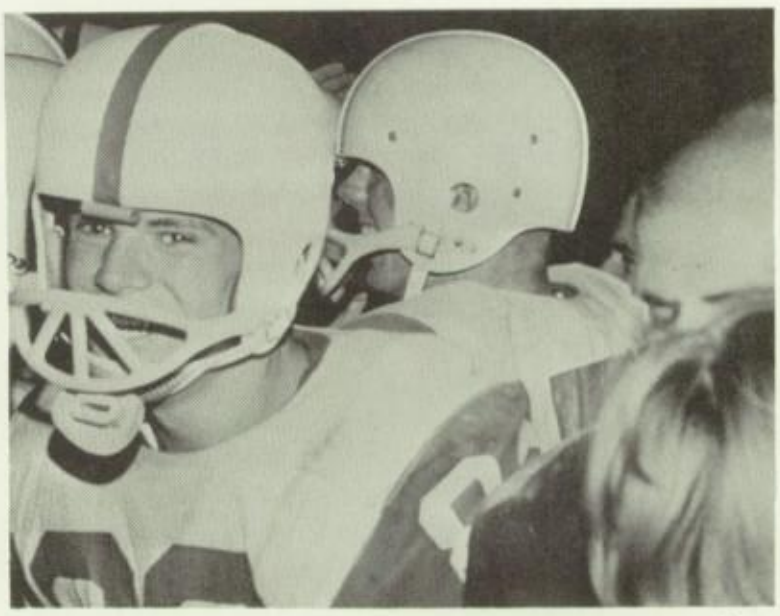


DEDICATION OF THE TREVILIAN

DURING Thanksgiving Holidays, Mrs. Beane attended the National Scholastic Press Association Conference.

TO TRANSFORM Mr. Hough into a jolly, blushing Santa Claus is one preparation for the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant.

Appreciation for those who have given so much to us and to Wade Hampton can be expressed in many forms. The dedication of the *Trevilian* is an expression of students' admiration and respect.

Mrs. Betty Beane has advised and taught at Wade Hampton for five years. A graduate of Winthrop College, Mrs. Beane served as a columnist of her high school newspaper and Associate Editor of the Winthrop annual, the *Tatler*. For the first two years here, she taught speech and English and advised the class plays. In 1962-1963, Mrs. Beane became advisor to our student publications.

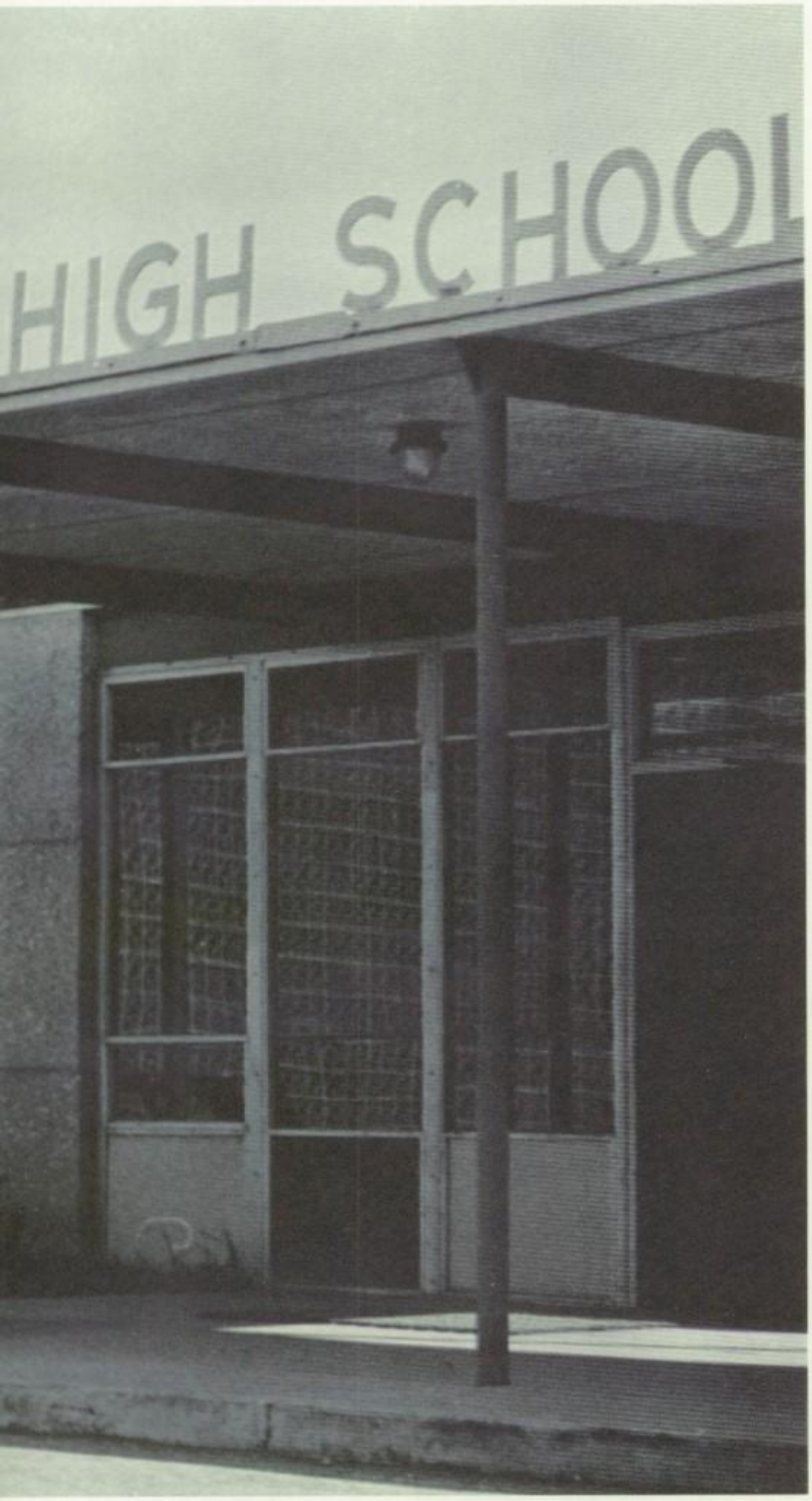
Whether selling tickets at school functions, performing as a majorette at Powder Puff, or teaching, she has shown keen interest in all the students. In the true sense, she advises; therefore, the staffs gain invaluable experience in creativity and responsibility. Because she radiates sincerity and helps us with the problems that stem beyond our work, we extend our appreciation and dedicate the 1965 *Trevilian* to Mrs. Betty Beane.

ON TREVILIAN Day in 1964, the newspaper, annual, and literary magazine staffs surprised Mrs. Beane with a "Deadline."

HONORS MRS. BETTY BEANE

1965 MARKS AN END AND A BEGINNING

FOR OUR ALMA MATER



We love Wade Hampton High
Our Alma Mater dear,
The red and gray are colors
That we always will revere,
The dusty web of time
Shall never dim her light,
For it is held aloft by those
Who cherish truth and right.

As years may come and go
Our love will here remain,
Re-echoing throughout the halls
The glory of her fame,
Our hearts will swell with pride
And ever grateful be,
We pledge anew, Wade Hampton High,
Our love and loyalty.

"Peace through Understanding" necessitates

INDIVIDUALS' initiative and understanding is the free world's basis. Each senior, as Bob New, finds the last year demanding.

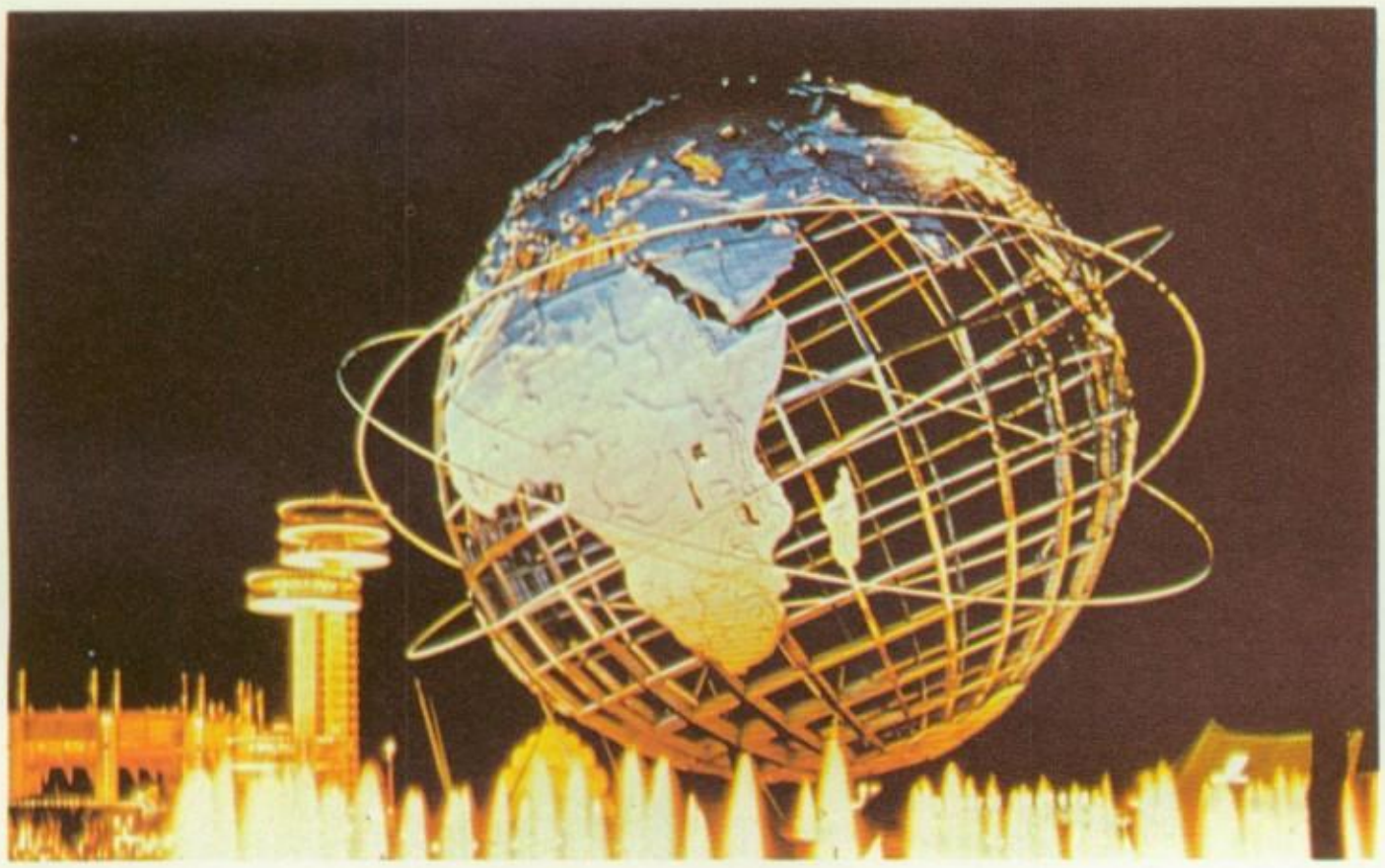
We come near impossibility when trying to define youth, for it encompasses a group as diverse as each individual. And perhaps each of us now finds himself more diverse than in any other time of life. Therefore, we ourselves, our talents, achievements, and failures determine all that is meant by Wade Hampton High.

The high school's relation to youth is concerned with both the present and future. This in itself is a time to lead, discover, and achieve. It is a time to consider, to unlearn some things and learn many things. We gain a personal knowledge of Norway and its people from our American Field Service student. For those beginning their first year here, there are standards to be met and even surpassed. Our activities and opinions are expressed in school publications.

Thoughts of the future are pertinent in our lives. During these years, education brings us understanding. In today's world, knowledge must continuously grow so that understanding becomes no transient quality.

NEARLY TWO WEEKS of travel brings Aud Magelssen to her new home to be greeted by her American sister, Bonnie Mostertz.

education's broader perspective



SITUATED near a display of the flags of all the nations of the world, the Unisphere symbolizes the New York World's Fair.

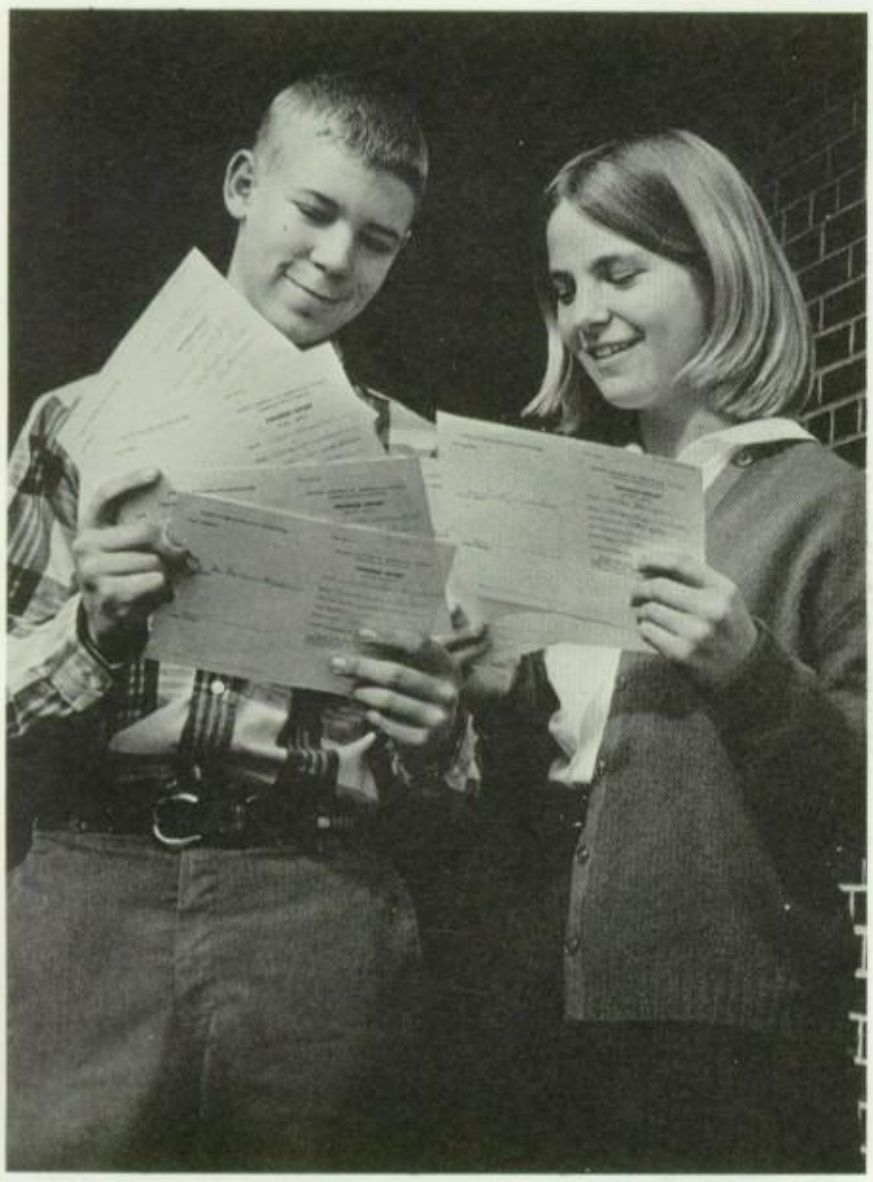
PERUSING Wade Hampton's campus, Penny Ryan, Gwen Coleman, and Marilyn Fryfogle take advantage of Orientation Day.

TO INFORM students of summer events, the staff produced an edition of the *Hampton Herald*. Missy Galloway, Joan McKinney, and Susan Lindsay devise layouts.

UNDOUBTEDLY wanting to play, Ricky Thompson nonetheless shows concern over the game's progress.

TO EXEMPLIFY students' ability to solve problems between rival schools, Mr. Ken Gaydus of WFBC-Radio interviewed Pam Burgess, Greenville High Student Body President; Mike Stewart, W. H. Student Body President; Anna Dunson, W. H. Pep Club President, and Priest Fuller, G.H.S. Pep Club President.

FIVE different progress reports for each student cause varied reaction as Chris Henderson and Marilyn Wilcox compare grades.



Extra-curricular and

Whenever we undertake responsibility, the ultimate results reflect our abilities to create, reason, and work with others. The effort that makes accomplishments worthwhile are components of many of our activities.

Classes are the responsibility of self-improvement. Wary first glances at semester grades reveal a successful outcome—or otherwise. Vacillating philosophies of Shelley are completely conducive to confusion until much research enables us to form a feasible opinion. A glimmer of knowldge arises as we finally find the pig's *serratus magnus* or triumphantly solve a trig problem.

Operative Student Council purposes to improve Wade Hampton itself and its relations with other schools. To be out of commission all football season isn't the goal of three weeks of summer practice. Stadium lights dim as majorettes perform a skillful fire baton routine. Hours before a mirror and on the stage perfect one expression, one line in a play.

As individuals of the student body deal in what each is most interested, Wade Hampton becomes a little more complete. Moreover, we build our own character.

"NOW THIS must be the *sternomastoid*—or is it?" Sandy Christian deliberates as she tries to name the muscles of her pig in biology class.

WHIRLING fire streaks the stadium to the rhythm of "Tonight." Libba Henson performs for Homecoming.

Academic work constitute school's busy life

"ALL YOU DO is talk, talk, talk!" Mr. Van Dann (Reg Hargrove) scolds Anne (Frontis Chandler) as Mrs. Van Dann (Betty Elmore) agrees.

IN ENGLISH class, Mrs. Alexander shows students the setting of *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard.*

Sizzling fireworks and green men climax

"A ROSE IS A ROSE . . ." — In some way or another, senior boys like to deviate from the usual.

ONE CAN TELL who's been coaching . . .

. . . POWDER PUFF!

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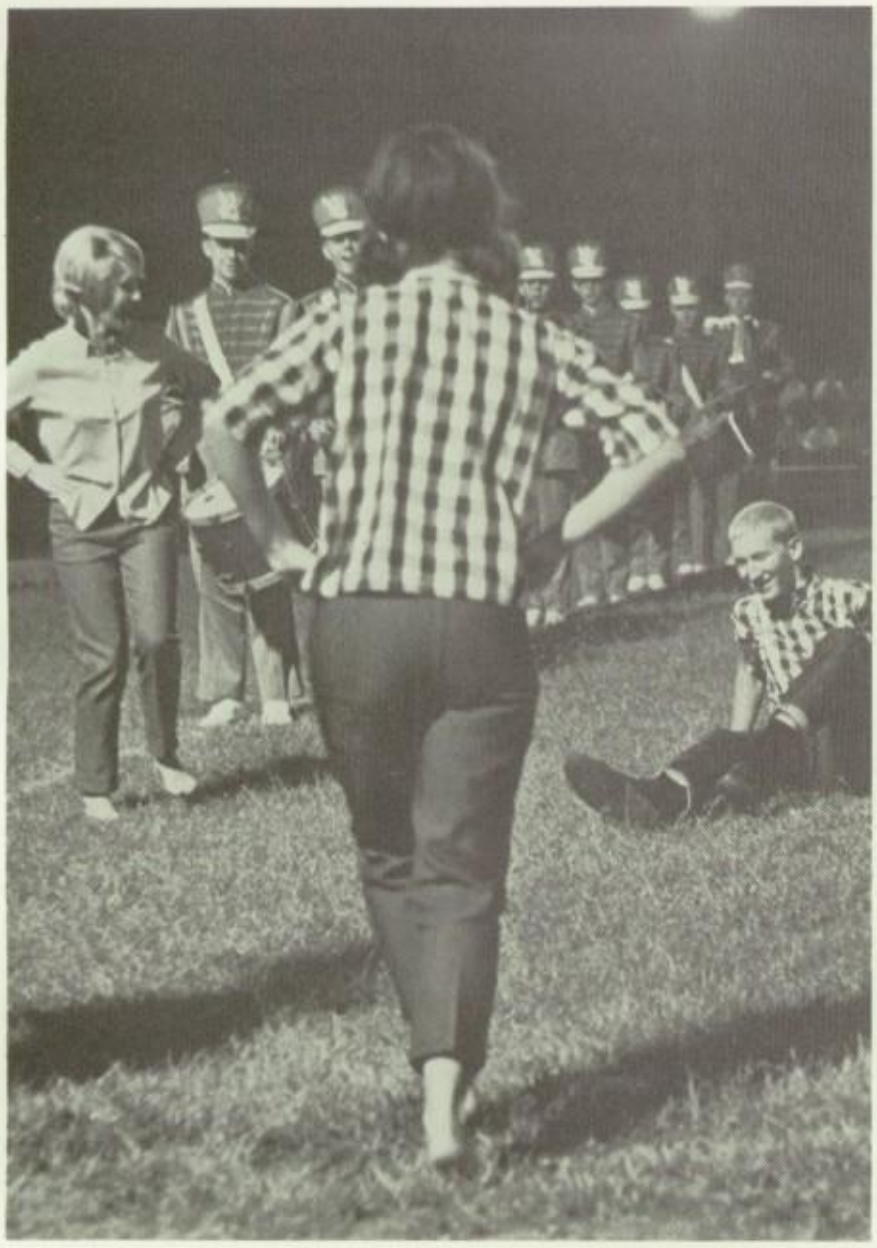


DO-SI-DO and down you go!

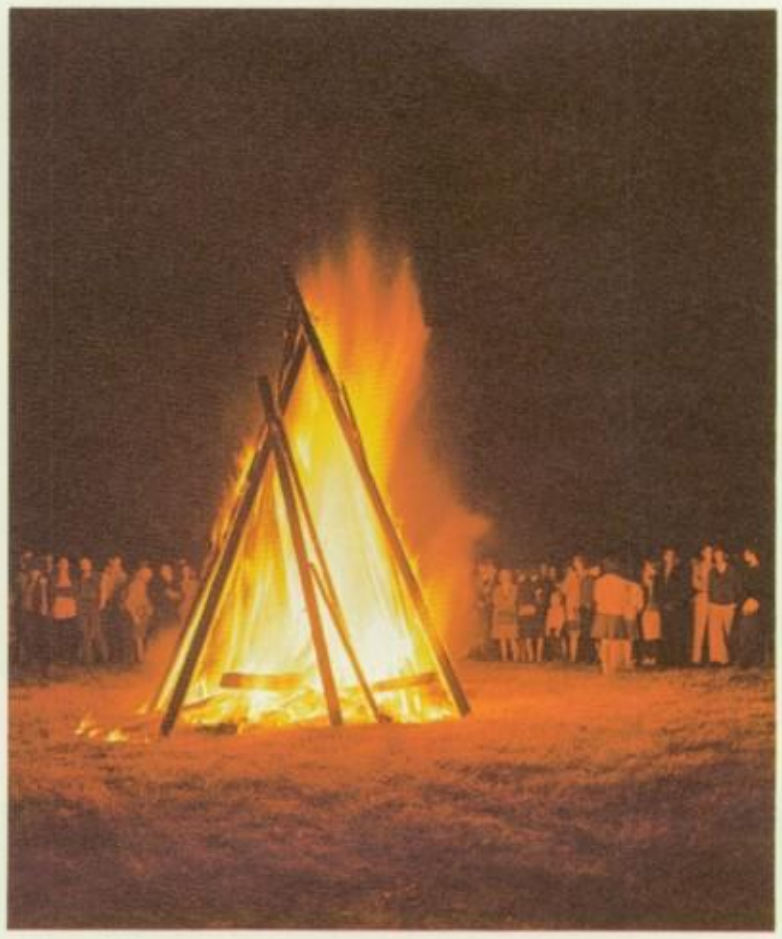
Gleaming in the stadium lights, a fifteen foot tinfoil and paper rocket rolls to the center of the field.

". . . Presenting the 1964 Powder Puff Prince—'Fallout Durr' . . ." Accompanied by three freshmen doused with green paint, the Prince emerges and is characteristically crowned—with a Beatle wig. Boys laugh and even show surprise as junior and senior girls execute nifty plays. Faculty members, dressed as cheerleaders or majorettes, frolic and bow to the Prince of "Fission Follies."

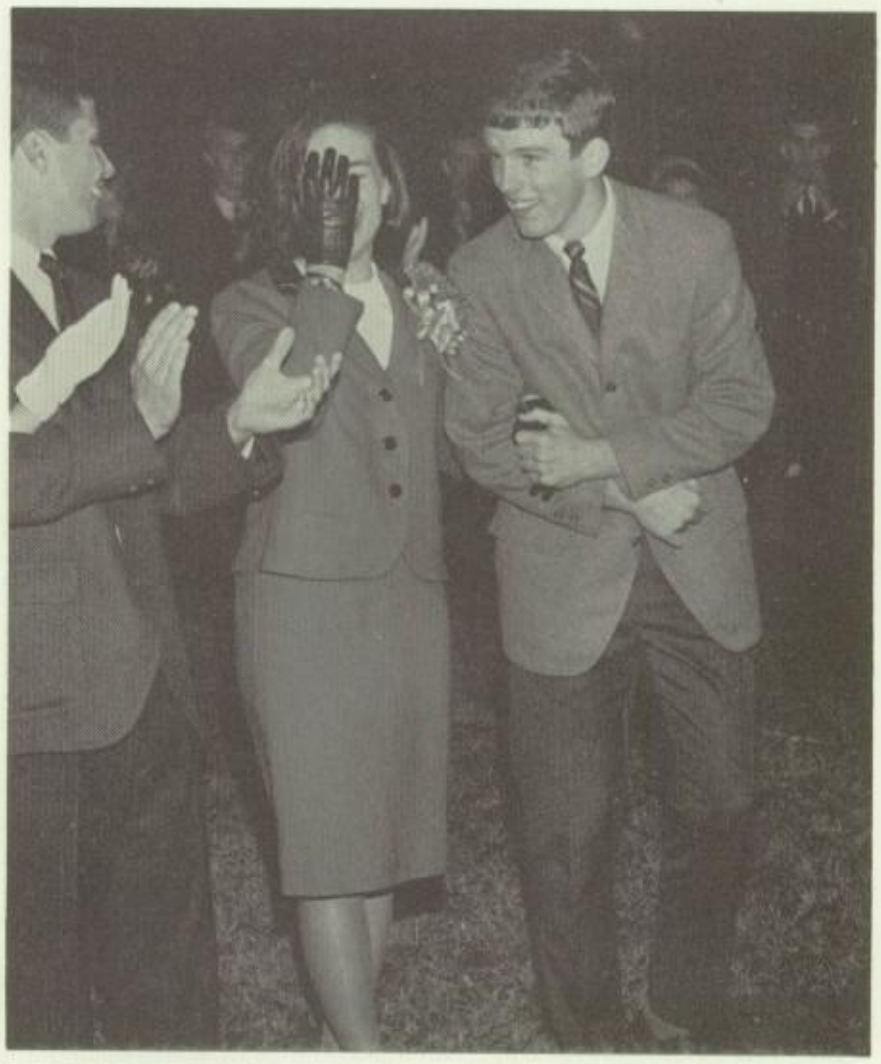
Novelty is just something unorthodox that we do or say—elegance at lunch complete with candle and flower. Whether fashions, religion, politics, tests, girls or boys, topics at lunch usually prove interesting.

Our dance and queen and the first clear weather in three years account for the gaiety of homecoming. The blazing bonfire symbolizes hopes of victory. During halftime performance, the "Marching Generals" add a touch of country atmosphere with a hoe-down. Novelty takes many forms—planned, accidental, or ad libed.

DESPITE damp weather, the bonfire shines as brightly as ever with the Greenville High Red Raiders providing fuel.



AMAZEMENT registers on Jane Patrick's face as Mike Morris escorts her down the field to be crowned the Queen.



From snow to Stonehenge, "Our Town" to

"AUF WIEDERSEHEN, ADIEU . . ." Roy Williamson performs as one of the Troupe children in *The Sound of Music.*

SILENCE pervades the Wade Hampton campus during one of the snow days, which gave the student body a long weekend.

Variety describes the many things that distinguish this year. Two Wade Hampton students appear in the Little Theater productions of *The Sound of Music* and *Stop the World—I want to get off.* Many students join in the canvass for the March of Dimes. Casts ably produce two dramas instead of comedies.

We need only sweaters at Christmastime, for the temperature averages seventy degrees. The snow and ice come in January and February—each time on a weekend.

Rah-rahs (saddle oxfords), boots, lace hose, dotted swiss, pierced ears—almost anything's in. Girls frequent barber shops to care for long, straight hair.

James Bond movies and books tell the fascinating accounts of modern spy rings. "Hullabaloo," "Shindig," and the "Drifters" replace last year's Beatles. Some perfect skill in skateboarding. Both our basketball and football seasons prove unusually successful.

"The Fugitive," a favorite T.V. show, reveals a complex and exciting mystery. Whatsmore, a Harvard astronomer, with computers, solves the spectacular ancient mystery of Stonehenge. No matter what the subject, the unusual gives each year a distinct nature.

"EAST IS EAST . . ." Cuff links, vests, and earrings—styles of typical school dress—accentuate Jo Anne Switzer's outfit.

Hullabaloo, youth delights in the unusual

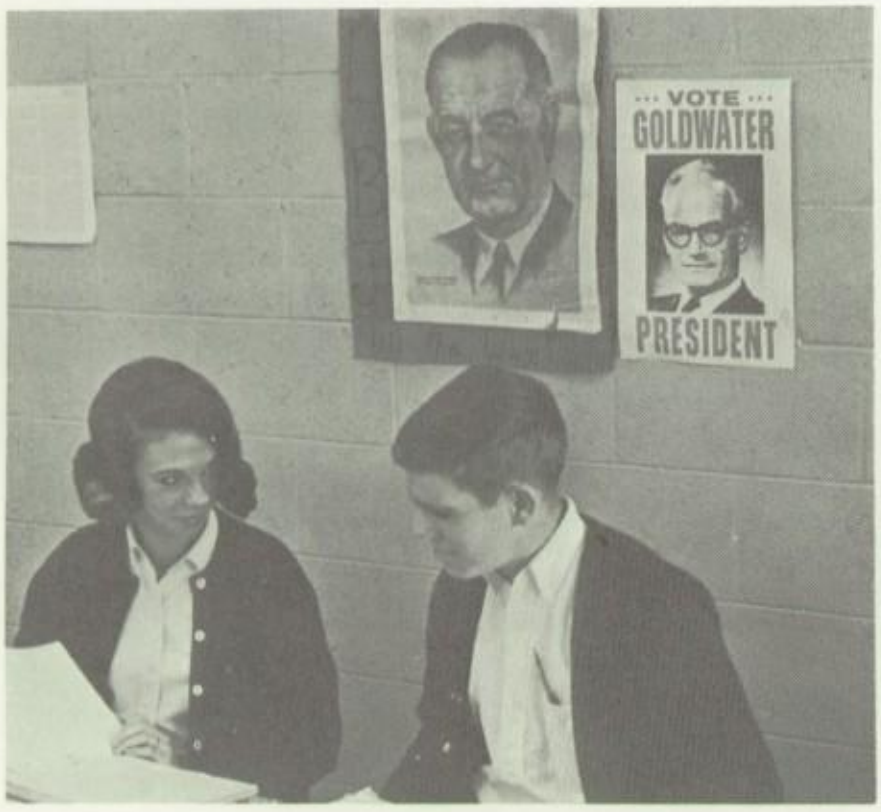
SPORTS FANS view a hard fought game between the Generals and Greenville High. Larry Pyle guards a tall Red Raider.

MELODIES of Andy Williams, Johnny Mathis, and Mary Wells capture the attention of Candi Boling and April Smith.

EMILY AND GEORGE marry and another phase of life begins in *Our Town*. The junior cast gathers for one of many practices.

"JUST BREEZIN' ALONG," Johnny Truesdale exhibits his newly acquired skill on the skateboard.

International Relations Club fosters

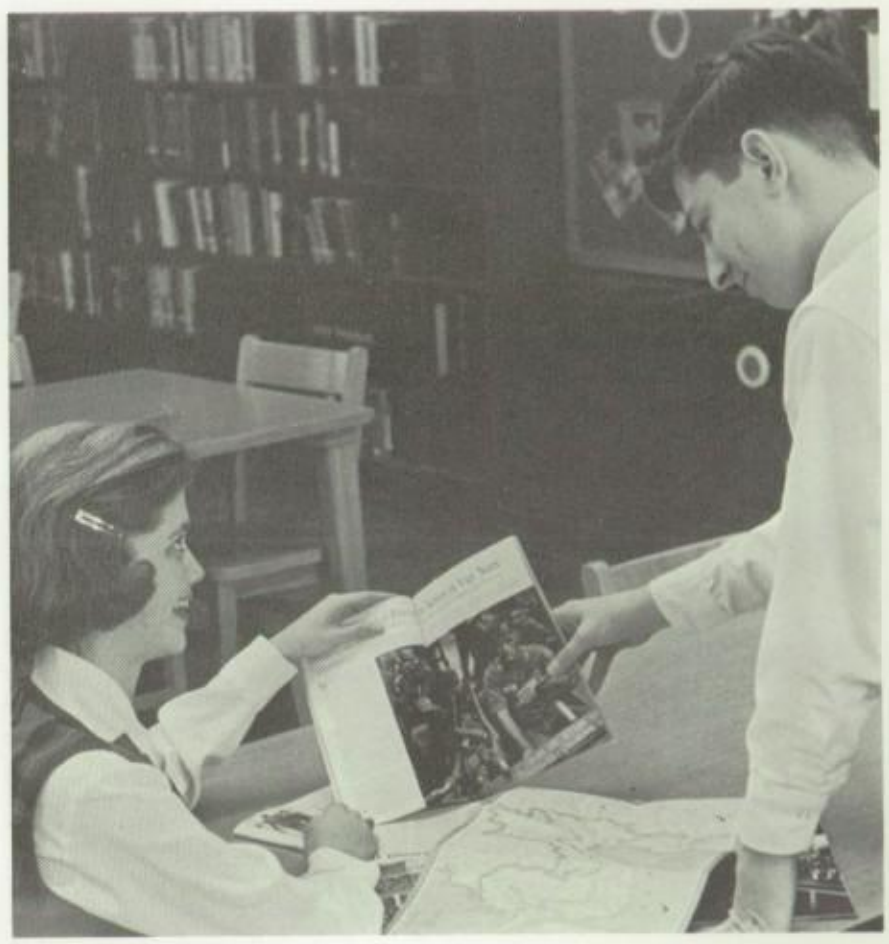


EXTENSIVE research on political party platforms constitutes much of Nancy Wall's and Michael Coker's history notebooks.

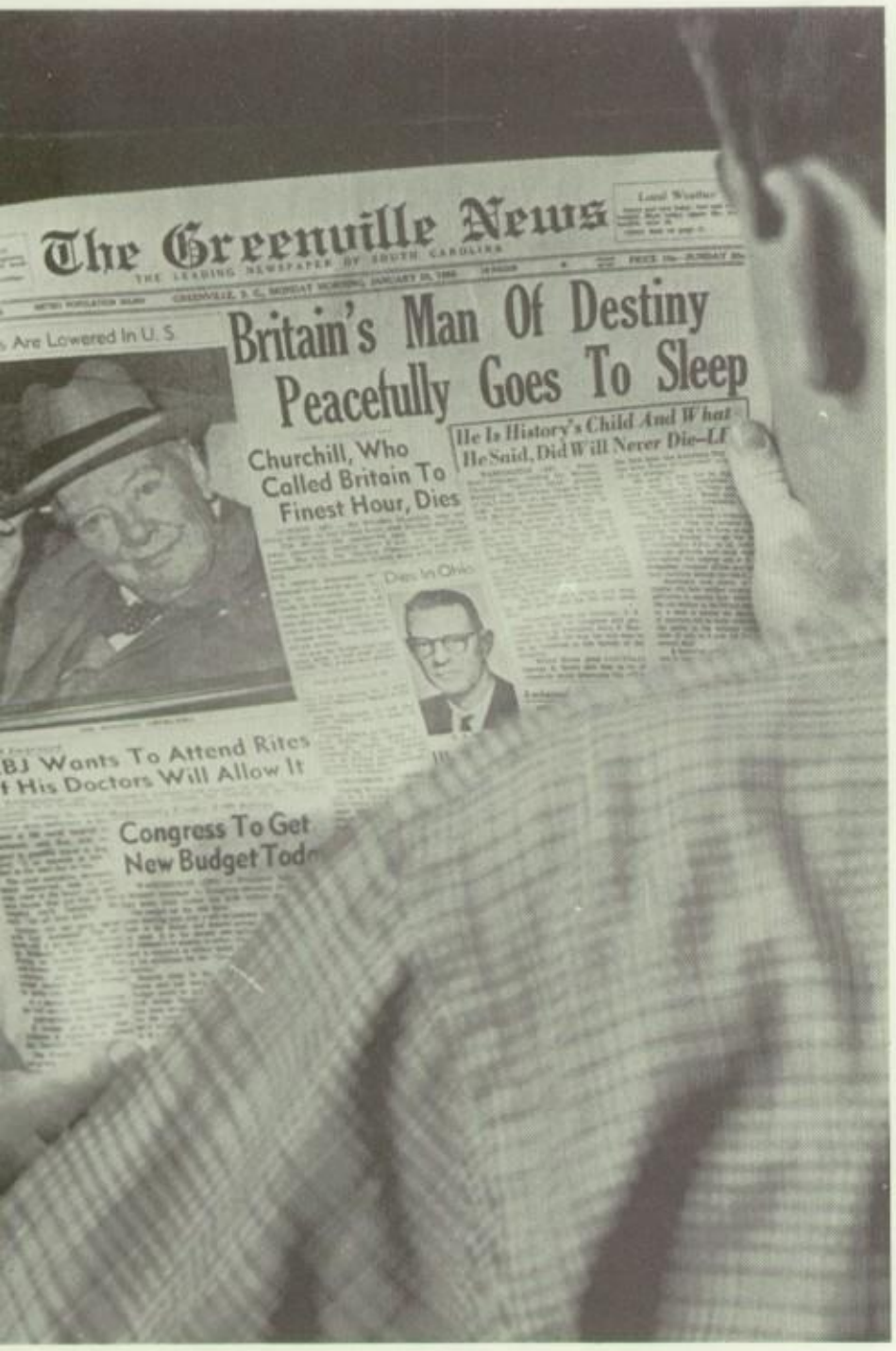
"BUILDER OF THE SOUTH," Charles E. Daniel passed away in September, 1964. To his success and outstanding contributions, the Daniel Building will stand as tribute.

"ABSOLUTE FREEDOM of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty."—Herbert Hoover.

DISCUSSION sessions of the newly formed International Relations Club require Marion Hinson's and Steve Dreskin's study.



perceptive outlook on world affairs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He Is History's Child And What He Said, Did Will Never Die—LI
Dies In Ohio
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Congress To Get New Budget Tod

"NO PEOPLE respond more spontaneously to fair play. If you treat Americans well, they want to treat you better."—Sir Winston Churchill.

IN CONSTANT use during the time for term papers and projects, the library enables students to work in varied fields.

PLACIDLY, the flags at half mast commemorate the passing of two of the world's great leaders.

How much we can learn through observing the world about us is immeasurably valuable to our knowledge.

Summer political conventions begin the activity that cites November third as its culmination. Thousands hear Goldwater speak in Greenville or Johnson in Columbia. America elects Johnson by a large majority.

Students join a forum to study issues internationally and nationally prevalent. Khruschev is out—Kosygin becomes Premier of the Soviet Union. Prime Minister Nehru of India dies. Red China and Indonesia provide constant threats. Things look bleak in Southeast Asia.

In Greenville, craftsmen complete plans and begin construction on eleven new county schools. Workers lay the foundation of the Daniel Building.

Great lives leave their indelible mark on the world. Herbert Clark Hoover—miner, rebuilder, public servant, President—attested in his life his approval of ". . .the American system of rugged individualism . . ." One who "walked with destiny is resigned to the ages. Yet, Churchill's example of purpose and conviction lives just as his words, ". . . I thought I knew a good deal about it all, and I was sure I should not fail."

Frenzy, welcome interlude, fond reflection

NATURE'S STILLNESS and solitude in the springtime provide the setting for Anna Dunson's thoughts.

ILLUSTRATIVE art, which Paulette Bates and Myra Mullen carefully choose, enhances the works in the literary magazine.

HUB OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITY, Memorial Auditorium is the location of Wade Hampton's June graduation.

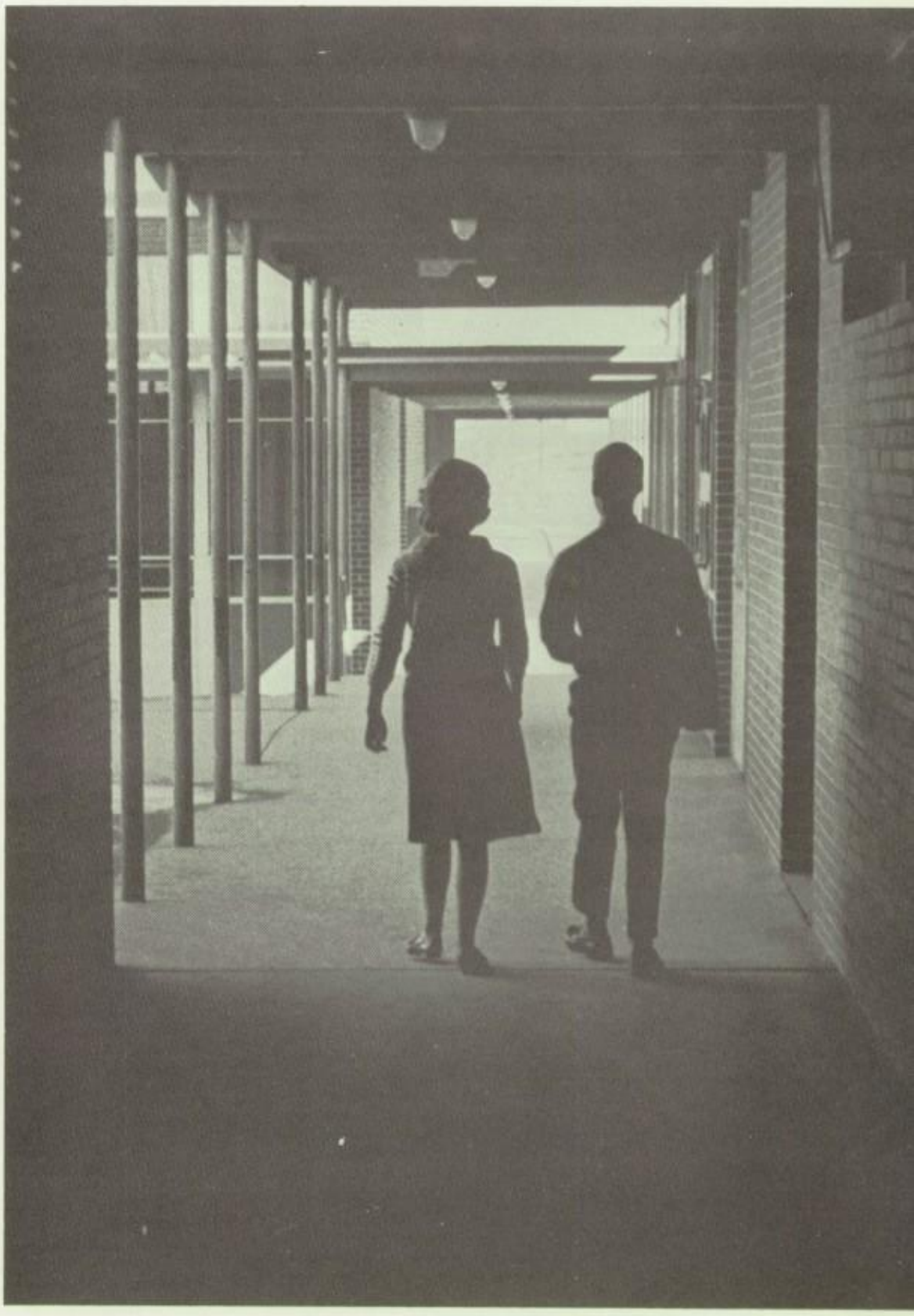
characterize sentiments as school closes

Spring's atmosphere pervades all events of the last weeks. Reflections reveal what we learned and what we remember about this year.

Apropos for the season, the literary magazine discloses an array of students' creativity. The time nears when our senior class will graduate in Memorial Auditorium. Fans and athletes find a change of pace in spring sports. Twenty thousand leagues below—coral, fish, nets, and seaweed set the mood for the festive senior banquet. Amid all activities, we finish papers and take final tests.

Thus, many elements make up a school year. The serious and novel balance one another. This beginning of education offers glimpses of knowledge, attained or undiscovered. But then, we realize that there will be innumerable vistas and experiences after we leave here. What lies ahead is awesome perhaps; yet, there is a certain feeling, expressed by Emerson:

"When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,'
The youth replies, 'I can'."



ALIVE with frantic bustling to class or hushed during later hours, these halls have become a part of the lives of all of us.

TO PERFECT his form to help insure the team's success, Carl Clawson begins tennis practice early in March.

Academics form the very essence of school, for we are here to learn.

Youth has a common heritage of knowledge granted through predecessors' attainments. The inquisitive person finds purpose in this heritage, realizing that there is so much to know that the boundaries are infinite. Progress and practicality necessitate our training for trades, industry, public offices, medical, religious, and educational services, and many other varied professions. Students' appreciation of cultural advantages procures more perceptive individuals. Thus, expanse of knowledge and automation apply more significant tenor to the high school diploma.

Here, five departments offer courses in academic subjects. Likewise, five departments span the realm of electives. More accelerated courses advance the more proficient student. Improvements in each area of academic life endeavor to produce the strength needed to aid all students.

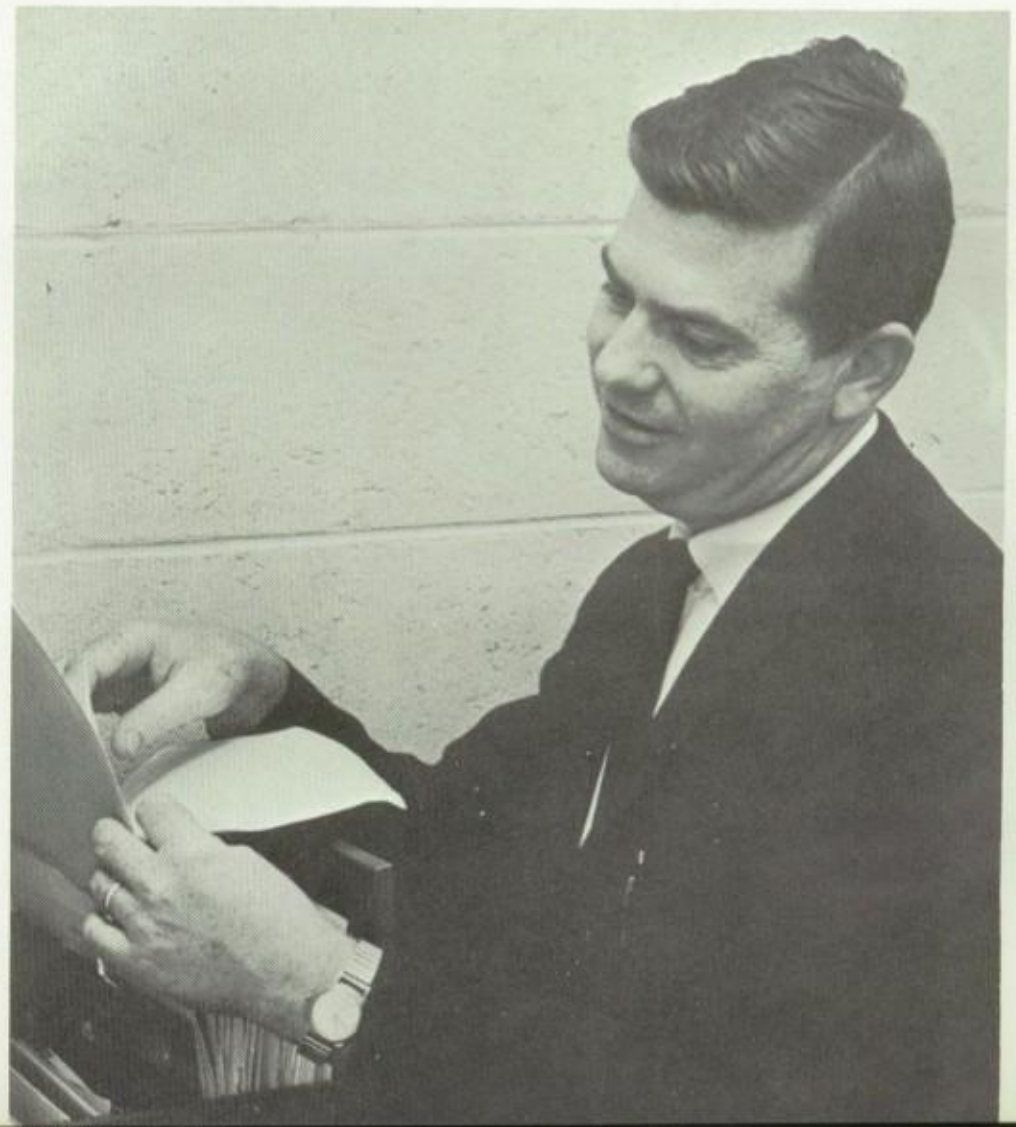
We find these years to be a basis on which to steadily build, for here we find Youth's greater perspective—community, nation, and world.

Wade Hampton's population brims as

PRIOR POSITIONS of Mr. B. T. Gault in education include principal of Augusta Circle Elementary School; Anniston, Alabama Junior High; Davenport Junior High in Greer; and Taylors Elementary and High School. Mr. Gault has officiated at Wade Hampton since the school's beginning in 1960. In 1955-56 a biographical sketch of him was published in *Who's Who in American Education,* a directory of eminent educators in the United States and Canada.

INVITED to attend the Miss Teenage America Pageant, the principals of the five finalists' schools flew to Dallas, Texas, to greet the contestants. Mr. Gault welcomes Andrea Ayers, Wade Hampton junior named third runner-up.

THE J. B. LEAGUE Junior High School will open in the fall of 1965 under the guidance of Mr. Dewey E. Huggins, who has served as an educator and administrator for fourteen years. He has been the Assistant Principal of Wade Hampton during the five years of the school's existence.



Administration seeks best use of facilities

With a total of eight hundred thirteen new students, facilities for two thousand one hundred fifty students had to be provided. Because Wade Hampton was built for a capacity of one thousand five hundred, all possible classroom space had to be used. Teachers rotated so that every room would be used each period. Two multi-purpose rooms were converted into four classrooms. Furthermore, more pre-fabs were constructed, bringing the number of temporary classrooms in "T-City" to six.

Requests for references, the demand for more teachers, and supervision of the student body confronted Mr. Gault. Active in the educational field, he has been Vice President of the Greenville County Education Association, former President of the S. C. Education Association, and delegate to the N.E.A. Convention. Recipient of the Fountain Inn Rotary Club man of the year award for educational and military service, he is a Colonel in the Army Reserve and a Kiwanis Club member.

Mr. D. E. Huggins served as a counselor and advisor to the students. Not only discipline but also guidance being emphasized, Mr. Huggins talked to parents and students about educational plans, academic schedules, and personal problems.

Likewise, Mrs. Polly McKay worked in guidance by administering ITED, PSAT, and College Board Examinations. As advisor to the National Honor Society, she headed the faculty advisory council.

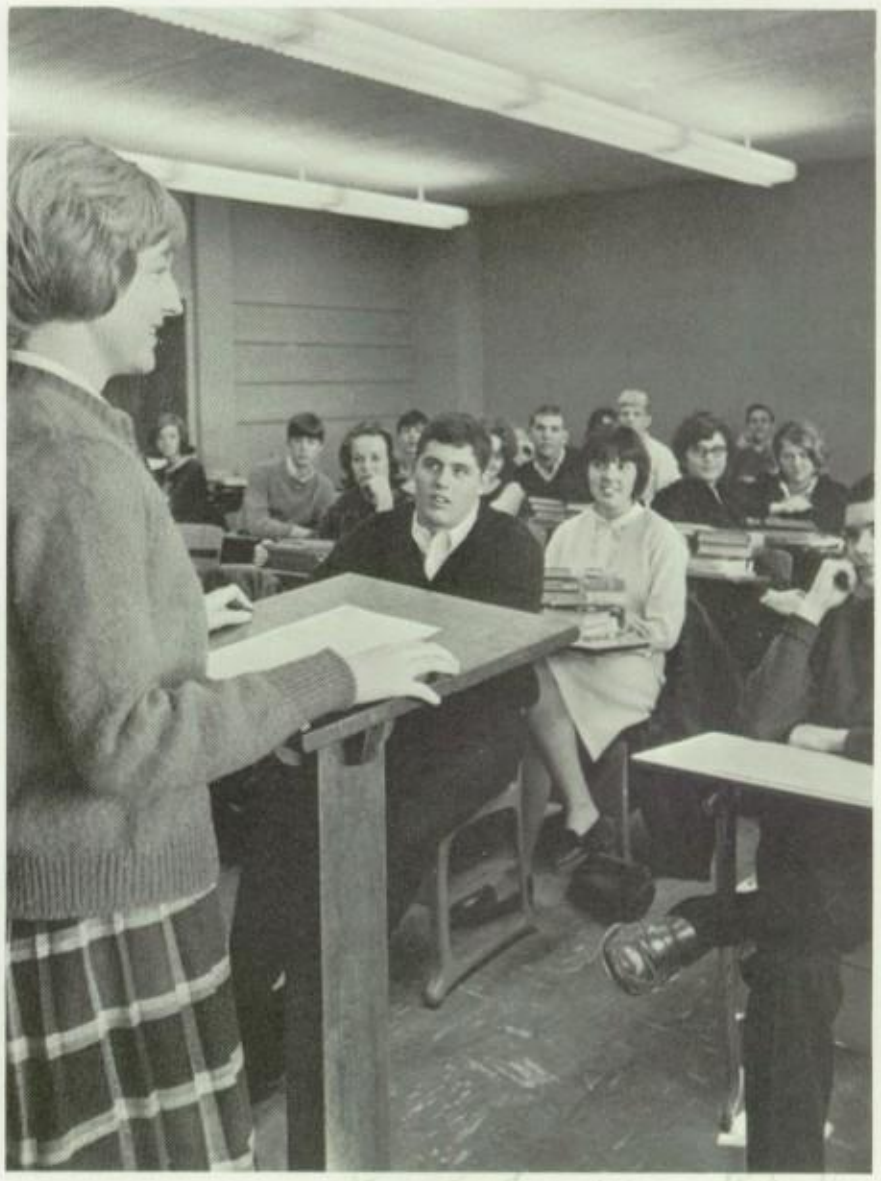
Everything from bus reports to attendance records employed Mrs. Wilson's and Mrs. Weaver's time. Their hours were filled with transcripts, financial accounts, and the incessant phone. Mrs. Scott, the school nurse and Health Club advisor, administered aid or authorized dismissals when students became ill. Her other duties included completing accident and insurance forms.

OFFICE SECRETARY, Mrs. Helen Wilson, and clerk, Mrs. Audrey Weaver, type bulletins, help visitors, call substitute teachers, and perform a variety of other duties involved in office work.

EMPHASIS is placed on the importance of giving hearing tests to students by the United Speech and Hearing Clinic. In charge of the infirmary, Mrs. Queenie Scott administers such a test.

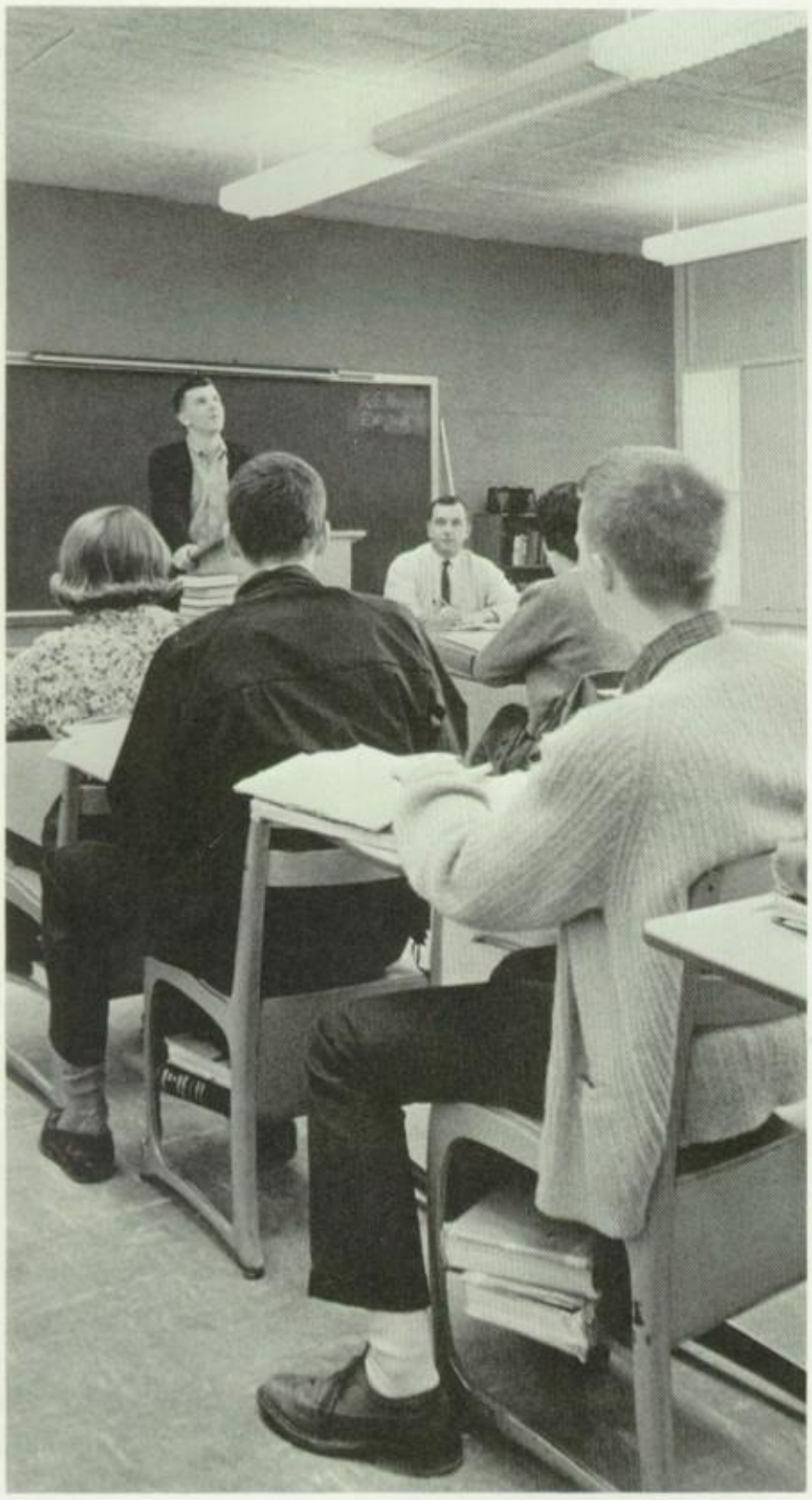
PROMINENT among Mrs. Polly McKay's duties is handling college transcripts. Mrs. McKay, Dean of Girls, is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for teachers. Flower arranging and cooking, her favorite hobbies, consume her extra time.

Macbeth, The Scarlet Letter and Julius



CONCISE COMMUNICATION, often a difficult quality to cultivate, is practiced by Linda Hoagland. Instruction in informative speech is included in the curriculum via the speech classes.

EXTEMPORANEOUS speaking and oral reports are made a part of all English courses, not only to inform but also to aid students in becoming at ease while speaking before a group.



"ET TU, BRUTE?" Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* is re-enacted by Jim McCoy, Charles Ingram, Gary Jewell, and Jim Soderberg.

Caesar denote English literary treasures

DURING England's sixteenth century, William Shakespeare first gave to the world his plays, sonnets, and long poems. In the English literature course, seniors are further introduced to his masterpieces, such as *Hamlet*, and the Shakespearean theater.

" . . . While I pondered, weak and weary, over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore . . . "

The haunting rhythm of Poe's *The Raven* lends itself familiar to the students to whom the poem and the poet were introduced in the ninth grade.

First adventures in literature were presented to freshmen in a survey of eighty-nine English and American authors. However, grammar and vocabulary were stressed more so that subsequent courses might dwell on literature and writing.

Sophomore literature was again a survey, including the students' first tragedy, *Julius Caesar*. Such quotes as "There is a tide in the affairs of men, that taken at the flood, leads on to fortune . . . " illustrated Shakespeare's timeless character. Writing and grammar also formed a major part of the course.

Junior English was a specialized study of American literature. From Transcendentalism to the Modern Drama, *Our Town*, juniors were presented with the historical and fictional outlook of American writers. All junior English classes completed a departmental study of *The Scarlet Letter*. In lieu of long research papers, students wrote shorter critical papers, with a background study of prominent contemporary critics.

English literature, the senior course, correlated history with literature. *Beowulf* was a sample of England's earliest literature. Excerpts from Chaucer included *Chanticleer and Pertelote*. "Lay on, Macduff . . . " characterized the work *Macbeth* of which seniors made a thorough study. Likewise, works from all other periods were presented, including doses of Milton and the entirety of Shaw's *Pygmalion*. Frequent book reviews, parallel work with Shakespearean plays, and vocabulary study supplemented the senior English course.

Written Words, the college text used in the advanced Creative Writing class, emphasized analytical, expository, and argumentative writing. The twenty-one seniors in the class also wrote short stories and poetry.

Events parallel to the courses were the movie *Hamlet*, The Little Theater production of *Blithe Spirit*, the Furman Concert Series production of excerpts from Master's *Spoon River Anthology*, and Bob Jones University's production of Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*.

Thus, English presented rules of skillful expression and " . . . the best that has been thought and said."

English teachers' diverse interests span

Mrs. Jo Ann Alexander
English IV
Literary Magazine Advisor

Mrs. Sallie Blackwell
English I

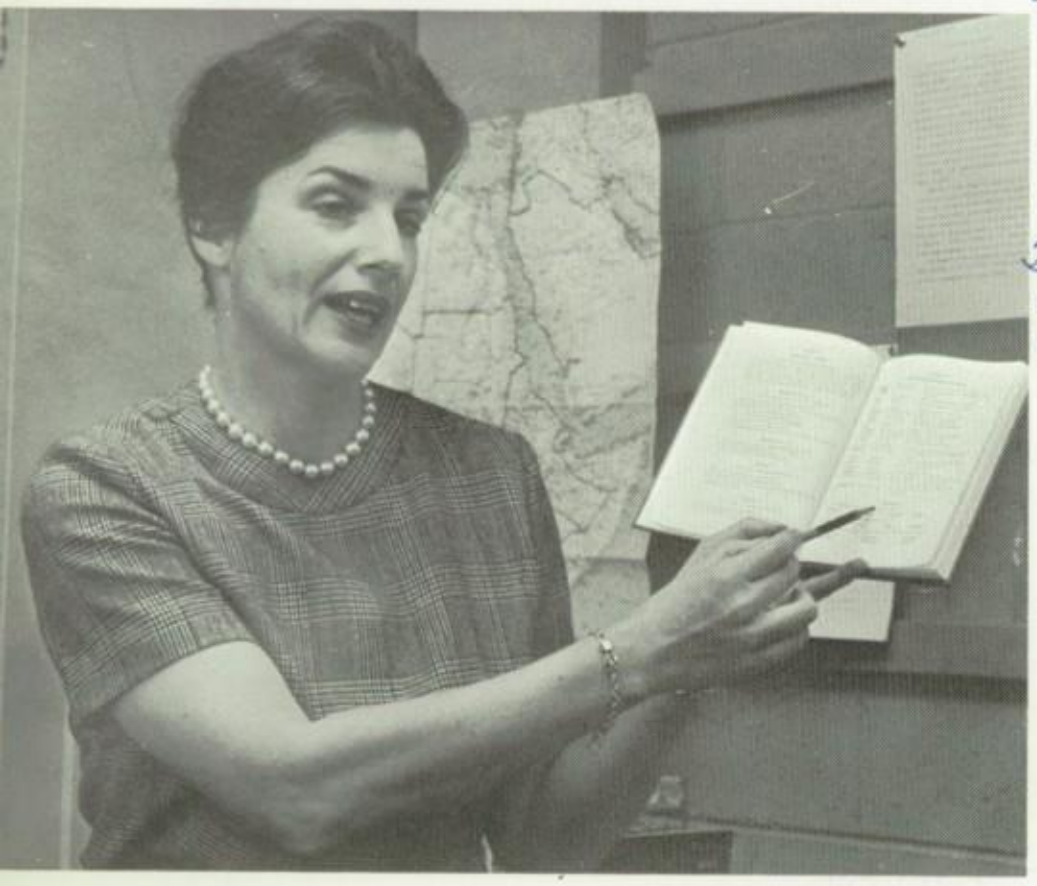
Mrs. Doris Clanton
English IV
Creative Writing
Literary Magazine Advisor

Mr. John Danner
English III
F.T.A. Advisor

Miss Dale Davis
English II, Speech
Play Directress
Thespian Advisor

Mr. Nick Hallman
English IV
Music Club Advisor

TRAVEL in South and Central America and thirteen European countries is among the experiences of Mrs. Leslie Price. A year of free-lance writing in Switzerland produced articles published in *The Louisville Courier-Journal*. She collects antiques and holds membership in the American Association of University Women and Theta Sigma Phi, a journalistic honor society. Mrs. Price is a sophomore English instructor and Dramatics Club advisor.



SANTA CLAUS, gaily decked out in red and white for the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant, is actually Mr. Ken Hough, a junior English teacher. Mr. Hough is a participant in the Masters of Arts in Teaching program and plans to work toward his doctoral degree. Art, illustrating with water colors, and music, directing choral music and singing solos, are his favorite hobbies.

Mr. Kenneth Hough
English III

Miss Elizabeth McCraw
English II

Miss Laura Morris
English I

Mrs. Glenn Riddle
English I
Spanish II

the liberal arts realm

Beyond the vocabulary, grammar, writing, and literature books, interests of the English teachers, four of whom were new faculty members this year, encompassed the liberal arts fields.

"Poe's Reputation in the Twentieth Century as a Short Story Writer" was the thesis topic of Mrs. Doris Clanton, who completed graduate studies in English and American Literature. Mrs. Clanton has taught Children's Literature at Furman University. Dramatics is another kind of expression that captured Miss Dale Davis' enthusiasm. Direction of a one act play for the Greenville Fine Arts Festival and four class plays were among Miss Davis' achievements.

The Masters of Arts in Teaching degree was a factor that consumed the summers of five instructors. Mr. Wade Shipman, who has traveled in the Far East, finished eight courses including "Romantic Literature" and "Educational Psychology." Finding the instruction about term papers most helpful, Mr. John Danner was a student of the course "Teaching High School English."

Avid fans also foster their incentives for music. Having performed in the Greenville Arts Festival, Mr. Nick Hallman proficiently plays nine musical instruments and composes folk music. A member of the Community Concert Association, Miss Laura Morris was a first year teacher this year. Mrs. Glenn Riddle, a member of the Music Club of Greenville and the Symphony Guild, officiated as state chairman of the Junior Composers Contest. Being a participant in the annual Greenville production of "The Messiah" further fulfilled Mrs. Jo Ann Alexander's cultural activities which included membership in The Little Theater. Both Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Riddle are members of The National Council of Teachers of English.

Mr. Steve Satterfield, a new teacher, plans to do graduate work in education. Like all the English teachers, Mrs. Allie McPherson expresses interest in reading, especially in the social studies and English fields.

A MASTERS OF ARTS IN TEACHING degree, offered by Converse College, is being attained by Mr. John Durr. Last summer, Mr. Durr took courses in American Literature, Shakespeare, and Modern Short Story—subjects which correlate with the eleventh grade courses that he teaches. Mr. Durr enjoys writing and advises the literary magazine and Quill and Scroll.

"GENERAL" AND "ROSIE" just don't seem to be very concordant. "General" was a gift from the publications staffs to Mrs. Betty Beane, advisor to the newspaper, annual, and literary magazine. Mrs. Cathrine Austell, sophomore English teacher, lends her creative abilities as decorations advisor to the two beauty pageants produced by the newspaper and annual staffs each year.

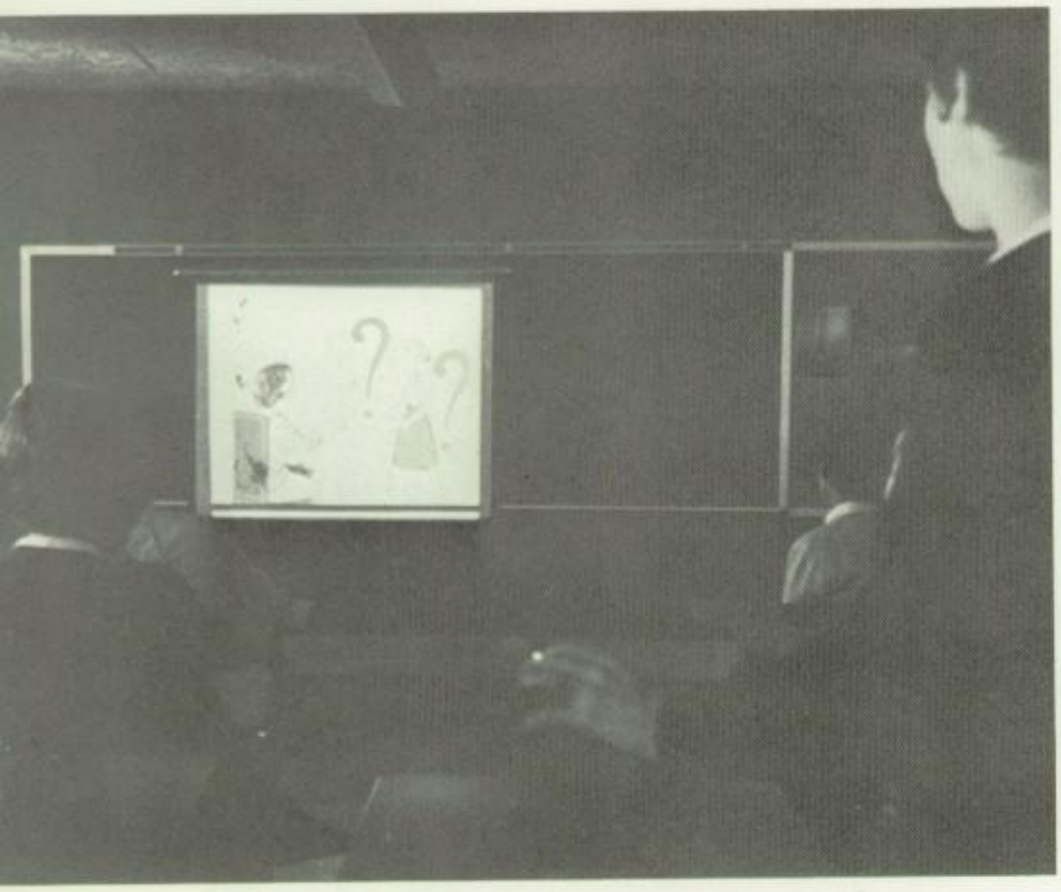
Mr. Steve Satterfield
English II
Coach

Mr. Wade Shipman
English I

Miss Marie Wilson
English III
F.T.A. Advisor

Mrs. Mary Wilson
English IV

THROUGH the audio-visual method, students are able to remember the language better and for a longer period of time.



FOR THE PURPOSE of learning Spanish from native Mexicans, Nancy Williams and John McEachern are two of the seven Wade Hampton students who spent the summer of 1964 in Monterrey.

Study of foreign cultures combines land,

. . . *Don Quijote de la Mancha*, the chivalrous knight adorned in armor, resolves to revive passe knighthood and challenges everything from country folks to windmills, envisioned as fearful giants. "I sing of arms and the man . . . " introduces the tumultuous adventures of Aeneas, the legendary founder of Rome. Literature of modern and ancient languages conveys classic tales and thoughts. Yet, in English versions, something is lost in the translation. Knowledge of the language enables one to read the actual expressions of the characters . . .

Here, Latin stressed knowledge of the classics and the vocabulary and grammar, on which much of English is based. First year students dealt almost exclusively with grammar, whereas second year students translated Caesar's *Commentaries on the Gallic War*. Either Latin III or Latin IV is taught each year. This year fourth year students interpreted Virgil's *Aeneid*.

Spanish III included a study of *Don Quijote*. French III students furthered their knowledge creatively through a three part project, composed of written, oral, and illustrative phases.

However, the written word constituted only part of Spanish and French instruction. With a projector and tapes, the modern language courses employed the audio-lingual approach. Fluency was the key word. Traveling through the imaginary film life of Madame and Monsieur Thibaut, first year students learned basic conversations. French II required a study of the people and the country. Likewise, films, posters, and books gave Spanish students glimpses of the language and the land.

Seven Spanish students spent six weeks during the summer of 1964 at the Instituto Technologico de Monterrey in Mexico. Devoting an hour each day to a cultural course, the students sang, danced, and observed Mexican customs. A lecture course showed slides concerning Mexican history. Excursions to Mexico City and surrounding areas were also conducted.

Under the auspices of the Foreign Language League School, some Wade Hampton students and their chaperone, Mrs. Carol Moore, will attend classes at a French college this summer. The six-week stay includes a tour of Paris, including the Louvre, and a visit to Normandy.

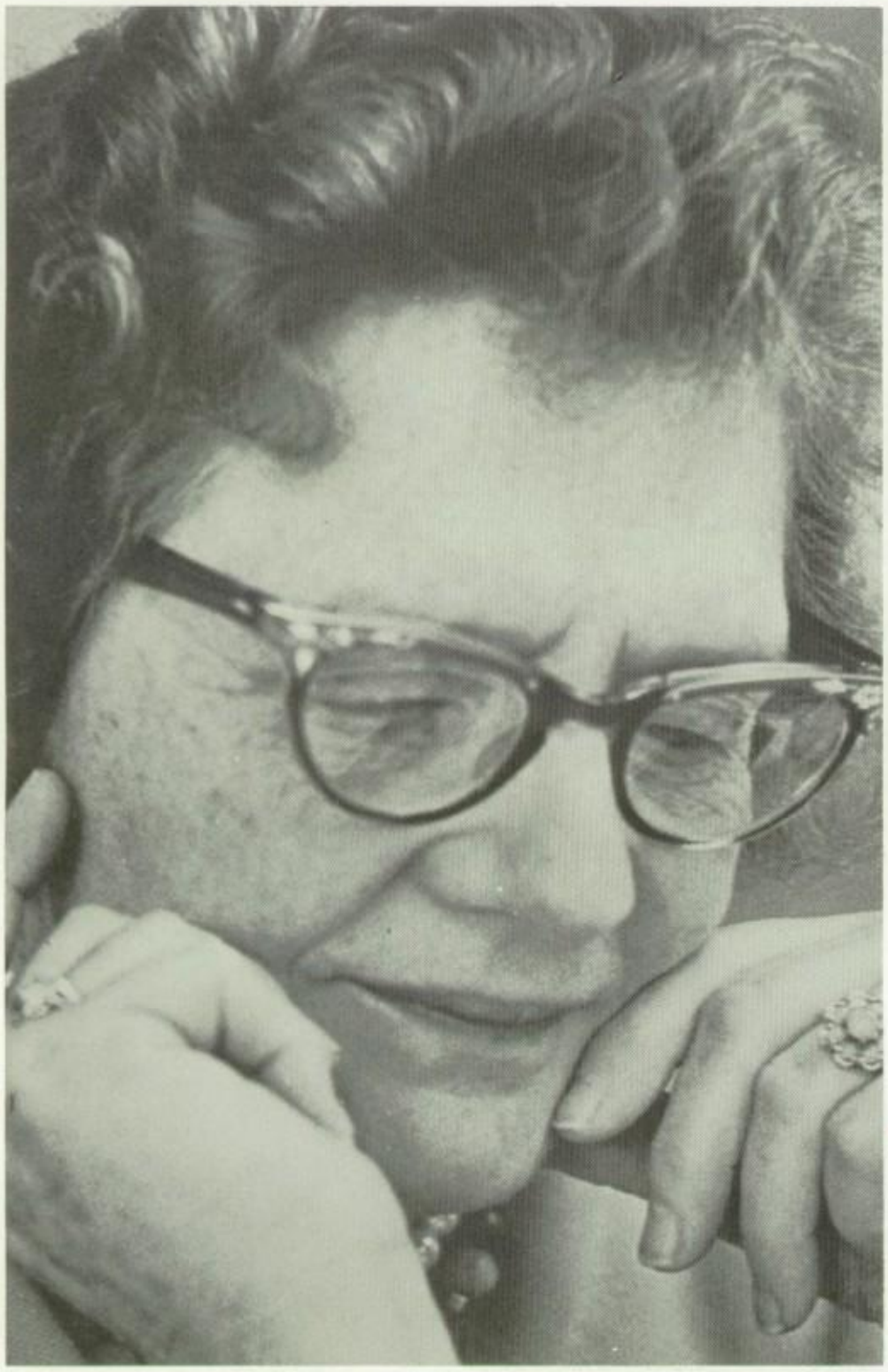
FEELINGS are expressed in music, and because of the rhythm of Spanish music, conveyance of mood is achieved easily.

literature and language

TO GIVE first year students, such as Suzanna Huff, Kathy Anderson, and Leah Chisolm, opportunities to exercise their French conversational knowledge, short skits using the language are portrayed in the classes.

LATIN is one of the three foreign languages offered at Wade Hampton. Richard Wilson is among two hundred ninety-five students who take the classical language.

Foreign language associations and



LATIN II and IV teacher, Miss Laura Kay, majored in education at Furman University, where she studied such courses as "Tests and Measurements", "Child Psychology", and "The Philosophy of Education." Miss Kay retains membership in the National Classical League and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

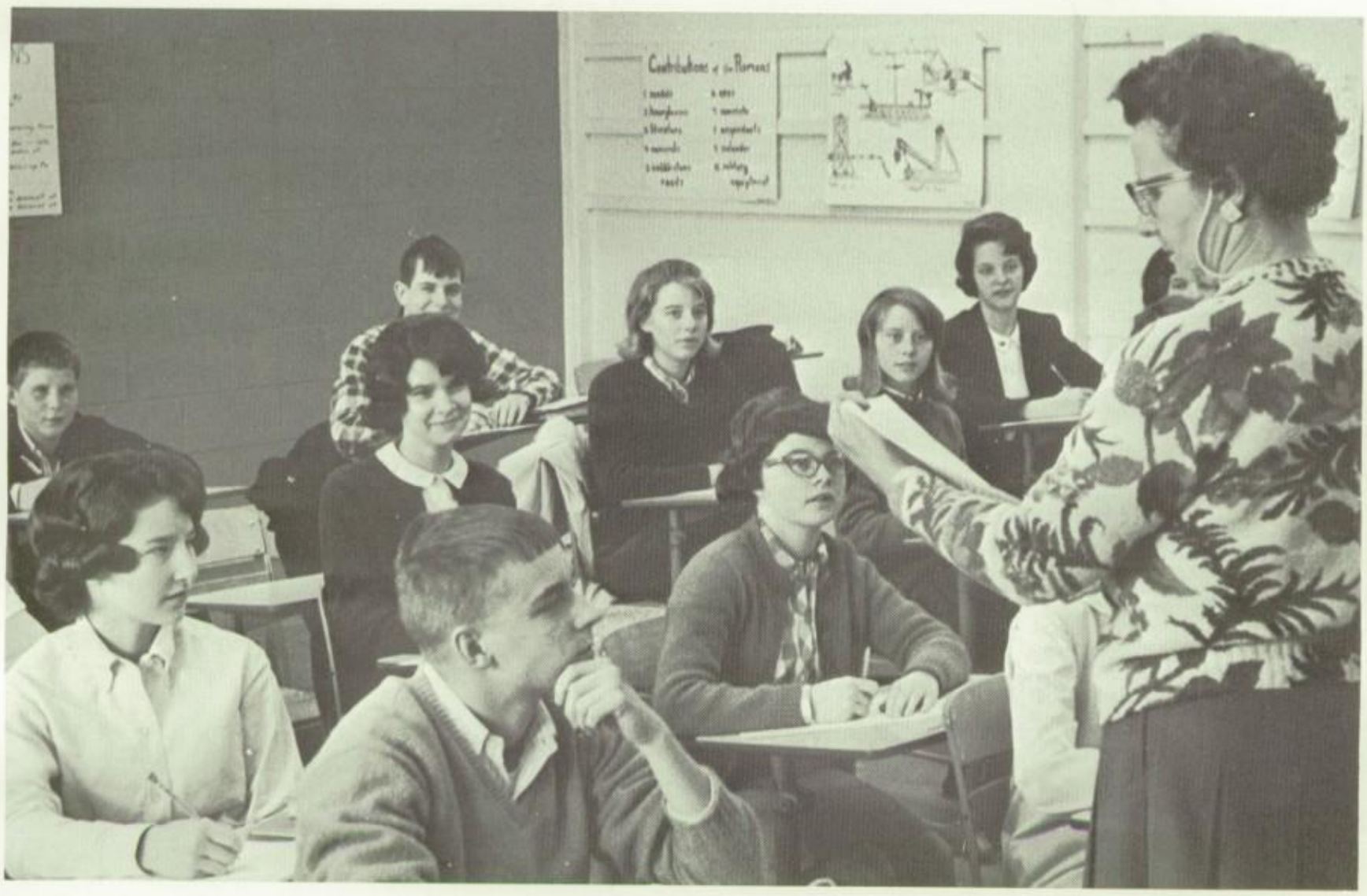
Kay, I have thoroughly enjoyed your because of your ability and the charming personality
Miss Kay

INSTITUTO TECHNOLOGICO de Monterrey was where Miss Martha Callahan, Spanish I teacher, attended a summer workshop in 1964. There she specialized in history and grammar.

THE SOUTH ATLANTIC Modern Language Association, of which Mrs. Carol Moore is a member, proposes to encourage the finest language usage in all modern languages. Mrs. Moore, the French II and III teacher, belongs to the American Association of Teachers of French, an informative service.

Kay,
I have enjoyed teaching you this year and look forward to an even better year next time around.
Au revoir!
Carol Moore

institutes support specialized fields



HAVING taken graduate courses at Furman University and the University of South Carolina, Mrs. Elizabeth Bull, Latin I and II teacher, is a member of the Latin Club and The Little Theater.

Through films and tapes, the promotion of trips abroad, and research on customs, the specialized teachers of each field of the Foreign Language Department attempted to strike a spark of true interest within each of the eight hundred ninety students they taught.

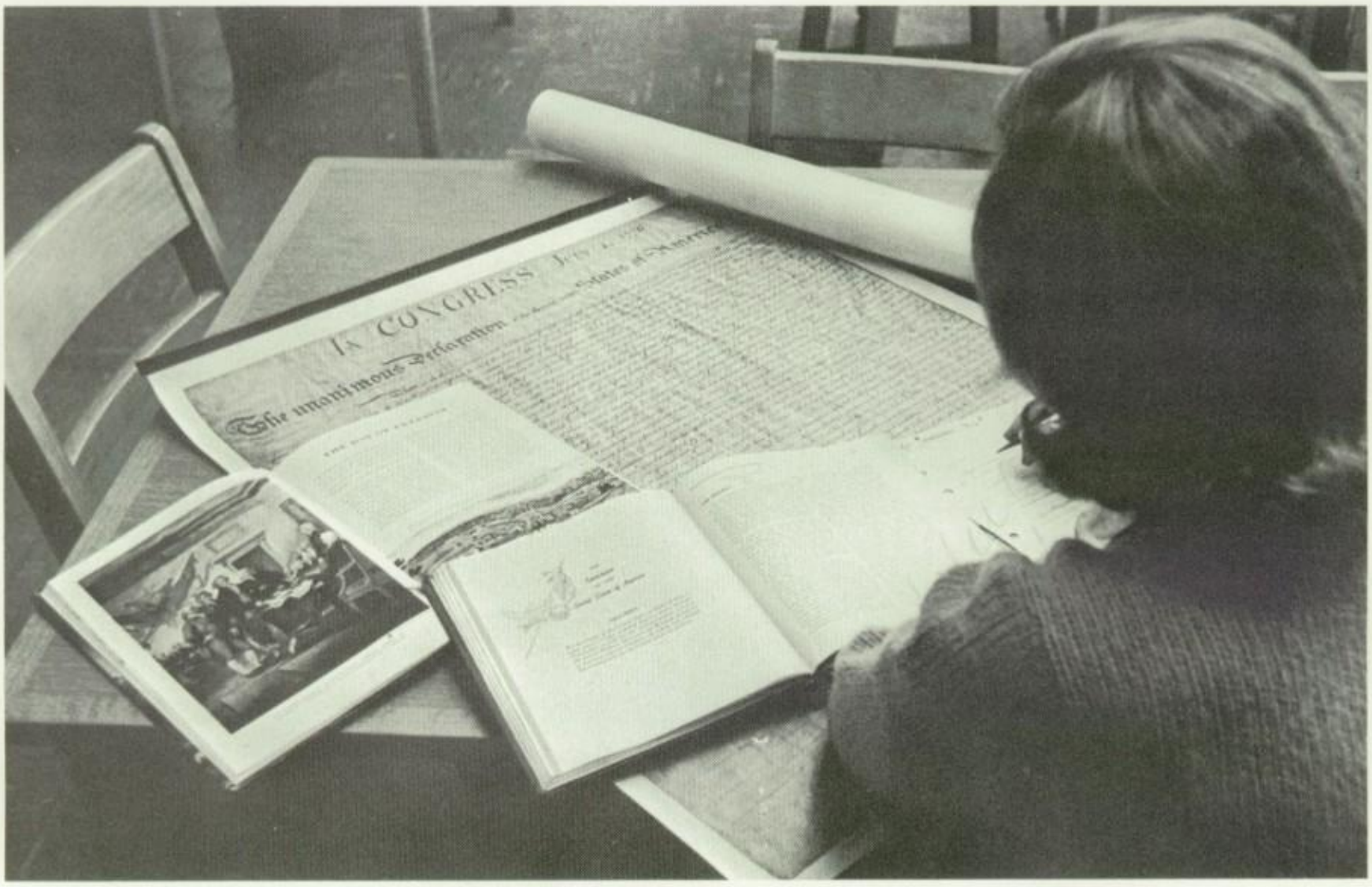
Miss Martha Callahan, who headed the Foreign Language Department, is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. This year she contributed her talents to church choir singing and applying make-up for the junior and senior plays.

Advisor to the Spanish II Club, Miss Barbara Lawson was new to the teaching profession this year. Miss Lawson finds pleasure in her hobbies of reading and music.

Two additions to the French faculty were Mrs. Carol Moore and Miss Kay Garner. Mrs. Moore, sponsor of the French II and III Club, attended Converse College, where she attained a double major in English and French. Acting, communicating in Spanish and Italian, and target shooting are among her favorite activities. Miss Kay Garner, sponsor of the French I Club, participates in two college clubs, Phi Delta Pi, an honorary French organization, and Kappa Delta Phi, which sends educational articles to alumni in the teaching profession.

ROOMMATES Miss Kay Garner, who teaches French I, and Miss Barbara Lawson, who teaches Spanish II and III, are both graduates of Winthrop College and are interested in music.

Social Studies procedure varies with



MEMORIZATION of the Preamble and thorough study of historical documents, such as the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, enlists the student in a study of American heritage.

TO UNDERSTAND the events that have occurred in Laos, Cambodia, and Viet Nam, world history students undertake a map study to learn the location of countries prominent in the news.

ACCENTUATION of world geography relates locations to their economical status. Sandy Tanders, Steve Strandemo, and Doug Berry study geographical influences on China's politics.

current events and resource speakers

THE THINKING PERSON is physically active, yet the activity may be so minute that it can only be detected with sensitive instruments. Psychology involves principles of physiology.

TO TEACH the student to be aware of the world about him and to think as an individual is the main objective of Social Studies. This year one thousand three hundred students selected from eight varied courses offered by the Social Studies Department.

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof!"

The preceding is the inscription on the Liberty Bell, which has proclaimed many times the liberty of Americans. The Social Studies Department purposes to alert the young citizen and to give him an understanding and appreciation of the principles on which his liberty depends. Courses in American History, world history, civics, psychology, problems of democracy, and economics were offered for the students' selection.

Begun this year, a course in world geography was established because of the relation of geography to language and history courses. In its second year, the program of special reading classes was designed to benefit those students whose reading skills were insufficient and those who needed preparation for college.

The American history classes stressed the importance of current events and conducted a newspaper study, which showed the student how to assess current materials as well as learn to find and interpret facts. The students in Mrs. O'Dell's classes wrote research papers on current topics, such as Southeast Asia, the Congo, Red China, and the economics of the U. S. This year being an election year, classes emphasized a probing study of the presidential candidates, Johnson and Goldwater, and the platforms. Resource people in the political and economic phases of modern history, such as Dr. Harrill of Furman University and Congressman Robert T. Ashmore, spoke about the Electoral College and the expectations of the Eighty-Ninth U. S. Congress.

THE R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Company Fellowship Program gave Mrs. Leonette Neal a chance to study economics at the University of North Carolina in June and July of 1964. Mrs. Neal teaches classes of American history and reading.

AMERICAN HISTORY teacher, Mrs. Miriam O'Dell, spent the summer of 1963 at the University of Georgia helping to write a guide concerning the impact of the news media on public opinion and the use of the newspaper in the classroom.

History, sports and

KNOWN to her students as a world history teacher, Mrs. Eugenia Hall plays the role of homemaker, mother, and gardener at home.

As members of the faculty, the teachers in the Social Studies Department share the difficulties and accomplishments of their field. In addition to the mutual position of teaching, several have similar goals and interests.

Sports enthusiasts, Mr. Harold Lollis and Mr. Vernon Prather consider golf as their favorite pastime. Mr. Prather serves as an assistant football coach and the coach of the junior varsity basketball team. Mr. Lollis, a member of the Sans Souci Baptist Church choir, sang for the National Honor Society Induction Service in December. Working toward his masters degree, Mr. Lollis has taken graduate courses at Furman University, including "Measurement and Evaluation", "Advanced Educational Psychology", and "Principles of Guidance". He is also head baseball coach.

Mrs. Gladys Vernon has recently taken a course in Occupational Information, which she applied towards her M.A. degree in psychology. In connection with her work, she has undertaken a study of psychoses and neuroses in her extra time. Having been awarded the Elizabeth Saxton Botany Medal on graduation from college, Mrs. Vernon enjoys studying wild flowers.

Mrs. Marilyn Allen, a new faculty member, and Mr. Ronald Goodwin, a second year teacher, are history majors with Bachelor of Arts degrees from Furman University. A 1964 *magna cum laude* graduate, Mrs. Allen was a Furman Scholar and a member of the D.H.G. Historical Society, a discussion group pertaining to international affairs. Officiating as advisor to the Bus Drivers' Club, Mr. Goodwin reads history books in his leisure time.

Mrs. Marilyn Allen
Civics
American History

Mr. Ronald Goodwin
American History
World History
Bus Drivers' Club Advisor

Mr. Harold Lollis
American History
Civics
Coach

Mrs. Allie McPherson
Civics
English II

Mr. Vernon Prather
American History
Coach

Mrs. Gladys Vernon
Psychology
Psychology Club Advisor

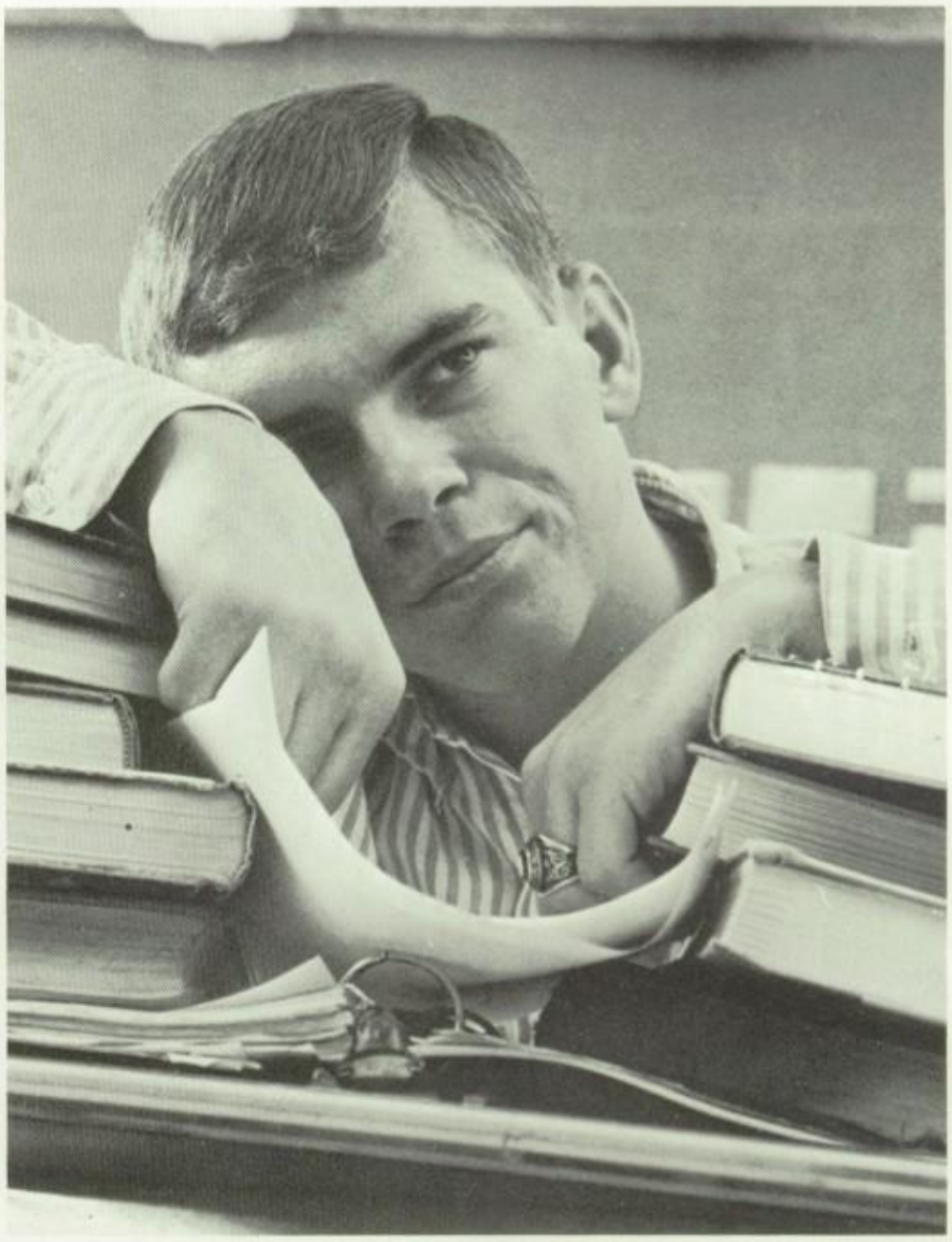
CAESAR'S HEAD is the location of a summer camp that Mrs. Patricia Phillips and her husband supervise. The teacher of world geography, Mrs. Phillips is new at Wade Hampton.

graduate study constitute summer interval

PSYCHOLOGY teachers, Mrs. Barbara Pou and Miss Pam Beckwith, read an edition of the *Hampton Herald* during their free period. Mrs. Pou advises the Psychology Club and Miss Beckwith heads the Social Studies Department.

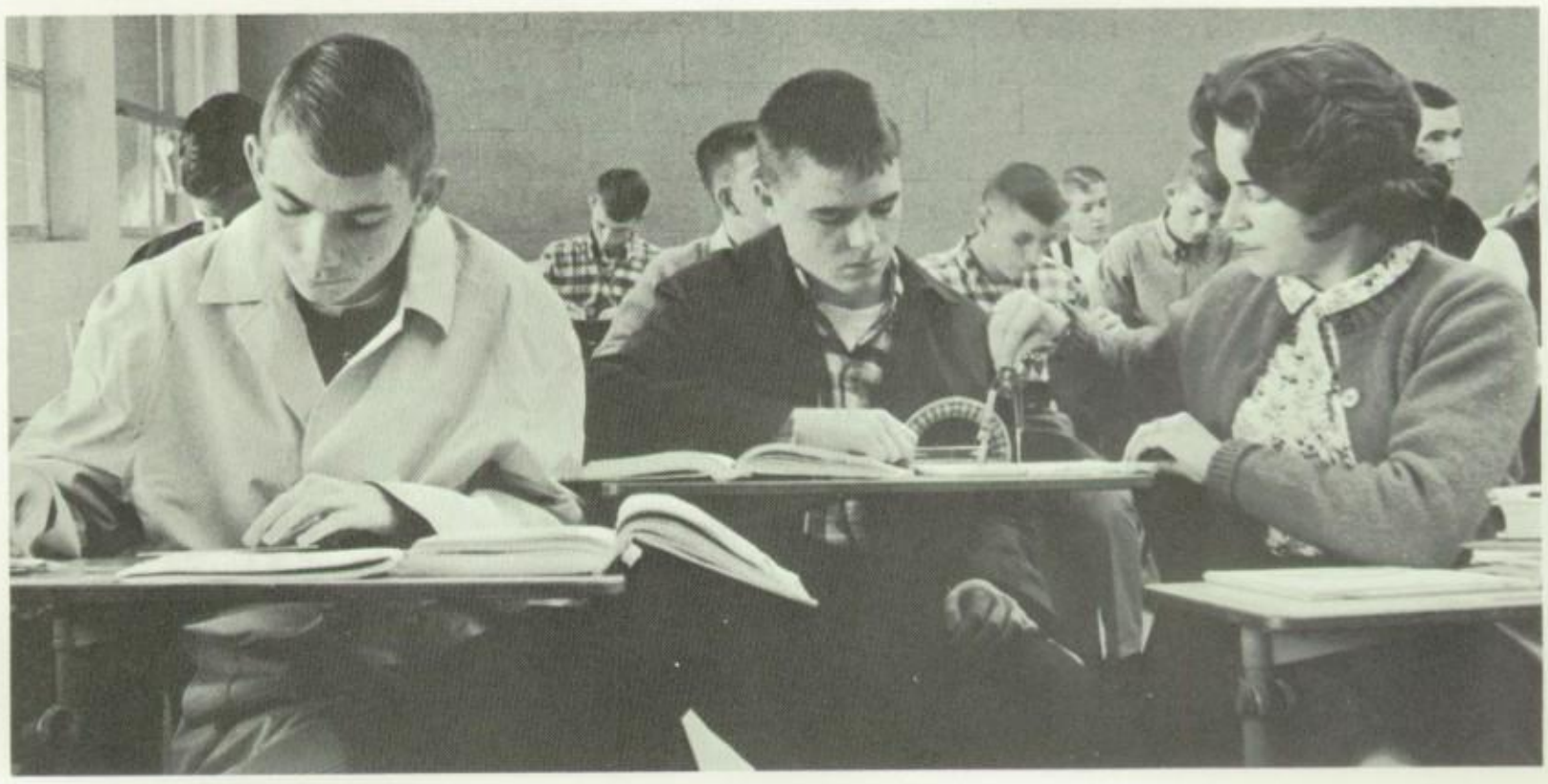
New course in Analytic Geometry and

SURVEYING a geometrically inclined Christmas tree, Pam Bonnett adds intellectual Christmas spirit to her geometry class by using cones, spheres, and cubes as decorations.



CONTEMPLATION determines Mike Fowler's expression as he ponders the possibilities of simplifying radicands and transforming coefficients.

CONSTRUCTIONS, right triangles, indirect reasoning, and Euclidian history constitute a part of geometry study. Ben Greer, Jim Rice, and Shirley Waldrop calculate the bisection point of an isosceles triangle.



Trigonometry increases math curriculum

WADE HAMPTON publishes the *General Computer* to encourage students' interest in math. Some of the staff members are Jeanne Norris, Cheryl Cartledge, Scott McKellar, and Sally Craig.

Characters of high class society have more sides than characters of low class. And all characters, geometrical figures, have two dimensions—at least in Flat Land. Narrated by a square, the book *Flat Land* is a romance of many dimensions. Square travels from his home, Flat Land, to Line Land and then dreams of a visit to Point Land of no dimensions. Influenced by a missionary, Square visits the Land of Three Dimensions. Fascinated, he returns to the people of Flat Land to tell them of greater things that exist and of the value in having more dimensions.

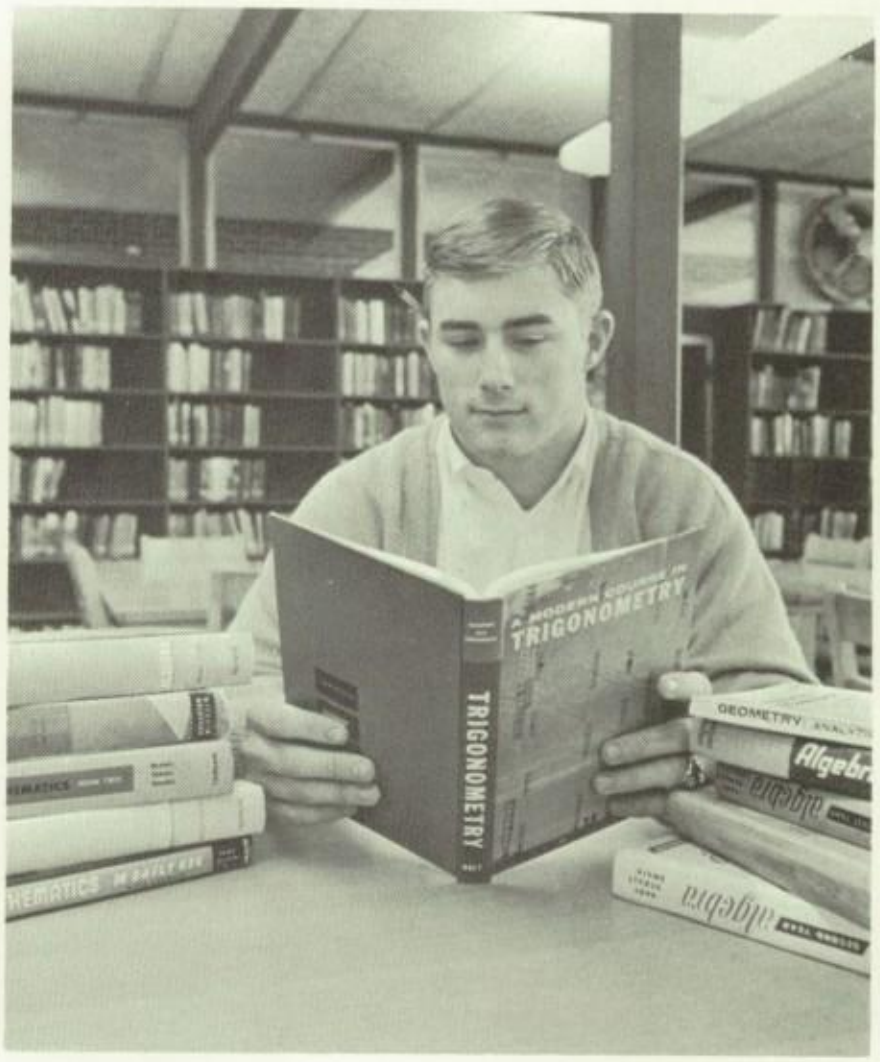
Likewise, the math student may progress to acquire more dimensions of knowledge. This year the Math Department instructed one thousand seven students in seven varied courses. Due to the field's progression and college requirements, analytic geometry and trigonometry increased the math curriculum. In essence, the course taught the method of representing algebraic functions graphically. Thirty-five seniors were participants in the new course.

The ninety-two students of advanced algebra and trigonometry received accelerated instruction and more emphasis was placed on problem analysis. Algebra II and III, limited in regard to modern concept, presented fundamentals of the course as basis for further study. The curriculum also offered basic courses in Algebra I, business math, and general math.

Geometry induced logical thought and realistic application. A course, consisting of plane, solid, and coordinate geometry, presented theorems, assumptions, corollaries, and application problems to four hundred twenty-eight sophomores and advanced freshmen.

Therefore, primary objectives of the Mathematics Department were to train students to organize, to evaluate analytically, and to practice accuracy, and to lead each student into the lands of "many dimensions."

TWELVE MATH TEXTBOOKS, covering the seven courses, are employed by the Math Department. Gordon Gibson reviews the trigonometric ratios of triangles—sine, cosine, and tangent.



Teachers' travels include trips to Italy

RECIPIENT of the state 4-H Club's Alumni Award, Mr. Frank Sutherland, business math teacher and advisor to the Pep Club, plans to counsel this summer at Camp Long, the 4-H Camp.

ICE SKATING, skiing, and decorating constitute the hobbies of Mrs. Bonnie Arrington, Algebra I teacher. A graduate of Westhampton College in Richmond, she holds membership in Phi Mu Epsilon, an honorary math society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Inclusive in characteristics of the math teachers were work and study in the mathematics field, travel, and advisory positions to school activities.

London, Paris, Rome, Athens, and Cairo were among the places visited by Mrs. Bonnie Arrington during the summer of 1963. The purpose of her trip to the Middle East was to attend the Baptist World Youth Conference in Beruit, visit the Holy Lands, and spend a week working in the Baptist Mission station in Israel.

Mr. Frank Sutherland was chosen International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Italy in 1963. He lived in Italy six months and visited such cities as Rome, Florence, Genoa, Milan, Venice, and Naples.

A graduate of Erskine College, Mrs. Clara Long, advanced algebra and trigonometry teacher, participated in the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a society for women educators, and the Greenville County and South Carolina Education Associations.

Miss Edythe Crout, plane geometry teacher, majored in mathematics and minored in English at Furman University. Her training has enabled her to advise the *General Computer*, Wade Hampton's math magazine.

Having studied in the fields of logic and sets, modern algebra, and secondary school curriculum, Mrs. Harriet Talley, who teaches a course in plane geometry, plans to attain her masters degree. In her spare time Mrs. Talley enjoys working in her garden and sewing.

Painting, stamp collecting, and paleontology are favorite hobbies of Mrs. Helen Acker, who teaches not only math but also Latin I. For graduate work, she included on her agenda courses in testing and guidance, educational philosophy, and algebra and trigonometry.

ANALYTIC GEOMETRY enlists the abilities of Mr. Benjamin Boling, whose hobbies are amateur radio, hunting and fishing. He plans to acquire his M.A. degree at Furman University.

To Kay, who always accomplishes everything she tries — good luck!
Mc Neill.

and France

Mrs. Mary Acker
Algebra I
Latin I

Miss Edythe Crout
Geometry
Math Magazine Advisor

Mr. Gerald Etheredge
Algebra II
Geometry

Mrs. Linda Leatherman
Algebra II
General Math

READING, music, and service in church organizations provide activities for Mrs. Ruth Payne, who teaches Algebra II and III.

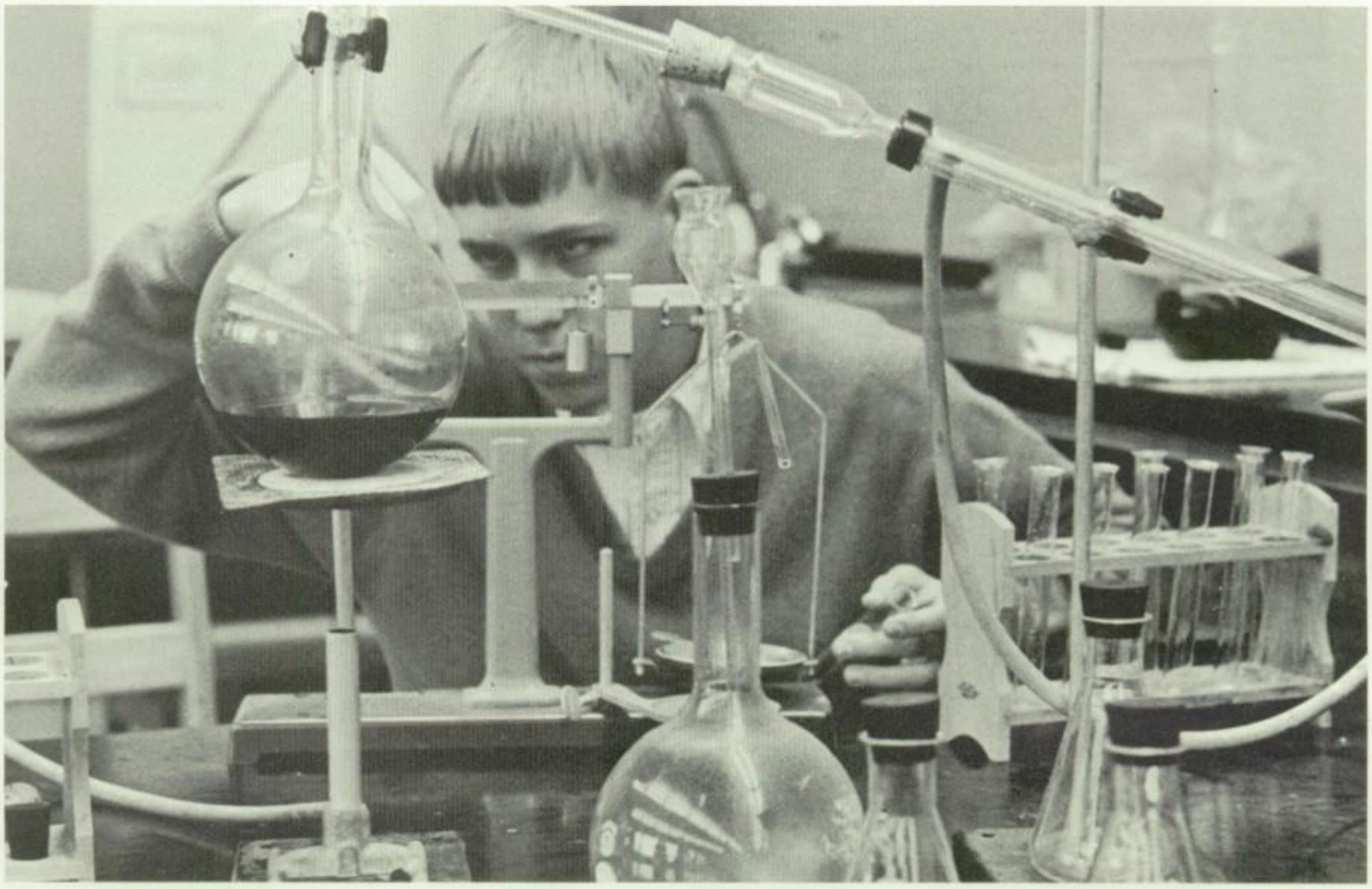
STUDYING for her masters degree, Mrs. Teresa McNeill teaches the combined course of plane, solid, and coordinate geometry. Through her graduate studies, Mrs. McNeill has become versed in guidance and evaluation and measurement.

Mrs. Clara Long
Advanced Algebra
and Trigonometry

Mrs. Betty Savage
General Math
Algebra I

Mrs. Harriette Talley
Geometry

Miss Mary Welborn
General Math
Algebra I



OBSERVATION and use of scientific method, which Butch Herndon works to develop, determine a chemist's technique.

BASIC CONCEPTS of astronomy—the study of the constellations and planets—are discovered by Bo Mathey and Cathy McAdams.

Science program

". . . A mind forever voyaging through strange seas of thought . . ." —William Wordsworth.

With the preceding conception, science progresses. Wade Hampton's science program was formulated to give each student ample opportunities to learn independently through projects for the science fair, research papers, and laboratory periods. The curriculum encouraged inductive reasoning while the student sought to relate the subject matter to himself and his life.

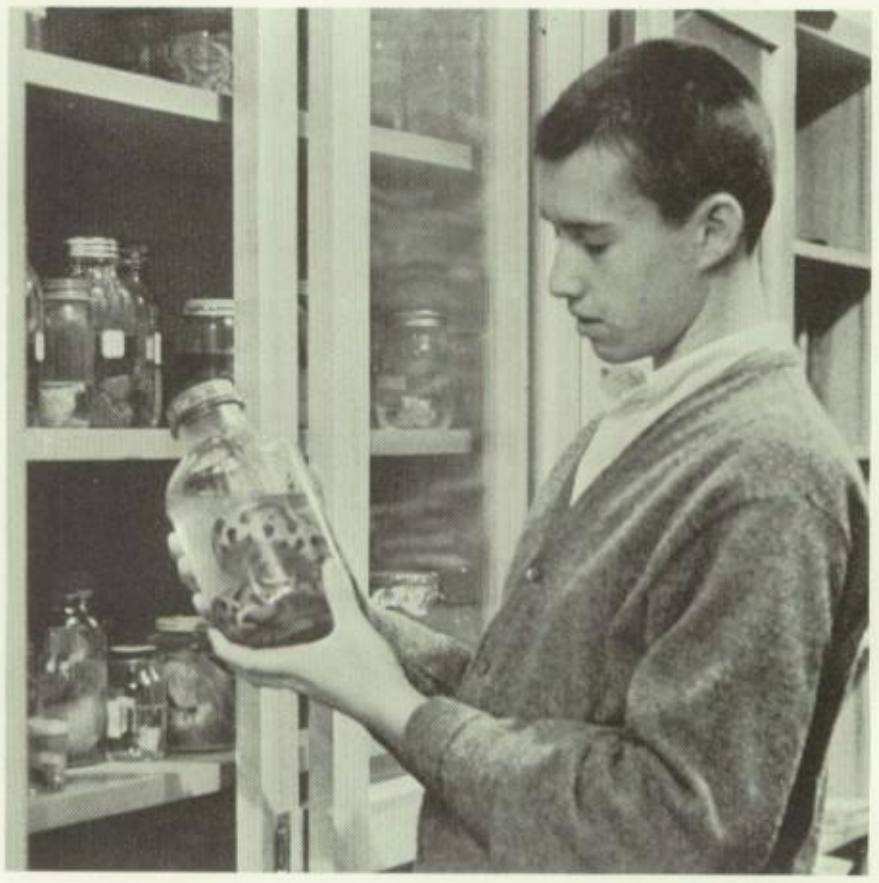
Offered in preparation for the advanced sciences, general science touched briefly on biology, chemistry, astronomy, and meteorlogy. The course in Biology I delved more deeply into the life processes and explored them through dissection of the worm, crayfish, grasshopper, and frog.

In the advanced Biology I program, the main function was to teach basic concepts in evolution, ecology, and the chemistry of life. Advanced Biology II, open only to qualified seniors who had completed the chemistry course, progressed to the study of the fetal pig's anatomy. Incorporated in the advanced study, in which sixty-five seniors participated, was concentration on biochemistry with a relaxed emphasis on classification.

Educational television and a classroom library were used to supplement the chemistry course. Closely aligned with the existing physics program, chemistry stressed atomic structure and chemical bonding. Physics advanced to present a basic understanding of mechanics and electricity as chemistry branched into the relationship between the structure of substances and their properties.

"GIVE me a lever big enough and I can move the world."
—Archimedes.

PRESERVED SPECIMENS of many members of the Kingdom Animalia are used by the biology classes in studying the development of species. Richard Balentine examines a snake.



places greater emphasis on biochemistry

"IN POPULAR SPEECH almost any elongated, wiggly animal without prominent legs is called a 'worm'." —*Life, An Introduction to Biology.* However, the Biology I students learn more specific facts regarding the earthworm.

M.A. degrees and travel are sought by the

CONDUCTING research in the United States Army biological laboratories helped prepare Mr. Fletcher Stone for the work of a chemistry teacher. Mr. Stone, who is advisor to the Chemistry-Physics Club, plans to attend graduate school in the future.

Due to the rapid advances in the scientific world today, the science teachers must be constantly on the alert for new principles and techniques in each of their respective fields. However, distant traveling, hobbies, and plans for future study were also common bonds which joined these teachers.

Mrs. Doris Kunz has lived in numerous places in the United States as well as Japan, Libya, and Madrid, Spain. She and her family have also camped on the African desert and traveled in Italy, France, and six other European countries. Mrs Kunz's immediate objectives are earning her M.A. degree and seeing her four children through college. Besides her traveling experiences, Mrs. Margaret Hines, active in local organizations, is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and President of the Pilot Club.

In hopes of earning her masters degree, Mrs. Loretta Blakely participated in the National Science Foundation program. Mrs. Blakely has continued her education by graduate and correspondence courses. Mrs. Judy Knight has maintained membership in the national biology and chemistry societies and has pursued one of her hobbies—collecting insects. Mr. Johnny Ross, the basketball and track coach, is the Wade Hampton Civitan Club Director.

In connection with her thesis, Mrs. Janet Goode, former teacher at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, explained the succession of three mosses. Mrs. Goode is a member of the American Association of University Women. President of the Phi Beta Alumnae Association of Columbia, South Carolina, Mrs. Claudia immons plans to attend Furman University summer session to take education courses.

PRESENTLY doing graduate work in chemistry at Furman University, Mr. Robert Vermillion supplements his teaching with membership in the South Carolina Physics Teachers Association. He participates in the Civitan Club and the Masonic Order.

Mrs. Loretta Blakely
General Science

Mr. Samuel Clayton
Biology I
Biology Club Advisor

Mrs. Janet Goode
Chemistry
Chemistry-Physics Club Advisor

Mrs. Margaret Hines
General Science

Science faculty

Mrs. Judy Knight
General Science

Mrs. Leona Ridens
General Science

Mr. John Ross
Biology I
Coach

Mrs. Claudia Timmons
Biology I
Biology Club Advisor

ADVISING the Executive Council and teaching biology and algebra fill the school hours of Mrs. Jo Ann Shook, who has taken courses at Vanderbilt University. Mrs. Joanne Hinton, who is the Representative Council advisor and Biology I and II teacher, has taken graduate courses at Furman University.

A FIFTEEN MONTH INTERNSHIP with certification as a Medical Technologist has given Mrs. Doris Kunz extra training. Mrs. Kunz, a biology teacher, attended the National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Converse College in 1962.

Counselors' guidance and Academic Block

ALTHOUGH her time is filled with numerous senior activities, Mrs. Clelia Hendrix enjoys attending productions of the Greenville Little Theater and the Community Concert. She is a member of the Columbia College Board of Trustees and has been Vice President of the Columbia College Alumnae Association.

IN RELATION to her field of guidance, Mrs. Jeanette Smith, junior counselor and shorthand and typing teacher, belongs to the South Carolina Association of Pupil Personnel and Guidance and the South Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Re-examining the counseling program, the administration and four counselors were to decide whether each counselor should progress with a certain class or become the permanent freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior counselor. That each might serve with knowledge of a specialized area, the permanent grade counselor plan was accepted and employed this year.

Through guidance, the four counselors helped students to understand their own abilities, aptitudes, and educational needs. Assistance in obtaining information about educational and occupational opportunities was also rendered. Providing information useful to the teachers, parents, and community in planning and evaluating the school's total program was another responsibility of each counselor.

Specific duties included keeping absentee records, budgeting class dues, sponsoring respective class events, planning assemblies, arranging subjects for next year's schedules, and supervising permanent record files.

COIN COLLECTING and writing fill part of the time of Mrs. Minna Rice, freshman counselor and economics teacher.

DUTIES of the tenth grade counselor and problems of democracy teacher consume the school hours of Mrs. Lucille Lewis.

Letters inspire students' self-development

CORRECT LATIN conjugation causes a discussion among Skippy Woodward, Renae Davis, and Jane Mitchell.

RECOGNIZED for their outstanding achievement, Kathy Anderson, Libby Potter, and Scott McKellar present the qualifications of their favored candidates in the November election.

AFTER lunch, scholars often find time for review. Roy Williamson, Ken Holland, Penny Crump, Jerry Batman, and Jeannette Good are recipients of the awards presented in 1964.

At Wade Hampton it is believed that recognition stimulates achievement. Here recognition takes many forms in the fields of student activity, among them, presentation of block letters for academic excellence.

For the fourth year, Student Council inaugurated a committee to select the recipients of the Academic Block Letters. The committee consisted of the principal, assistant principal, dean of girls, department heads, the two faculty advisors to the Student Council, and the four grade counselors.

Five basic fields constituted the award areas: Spanish III, French III, Latin IV, and four courses each in English, mathematics, science, and social studies. Character, leadership participation, and school spirit were just three of the requirements needed to be eligible for an award. In addition, a standardized test and the student's first semester grade in the specified subject area were also considered.

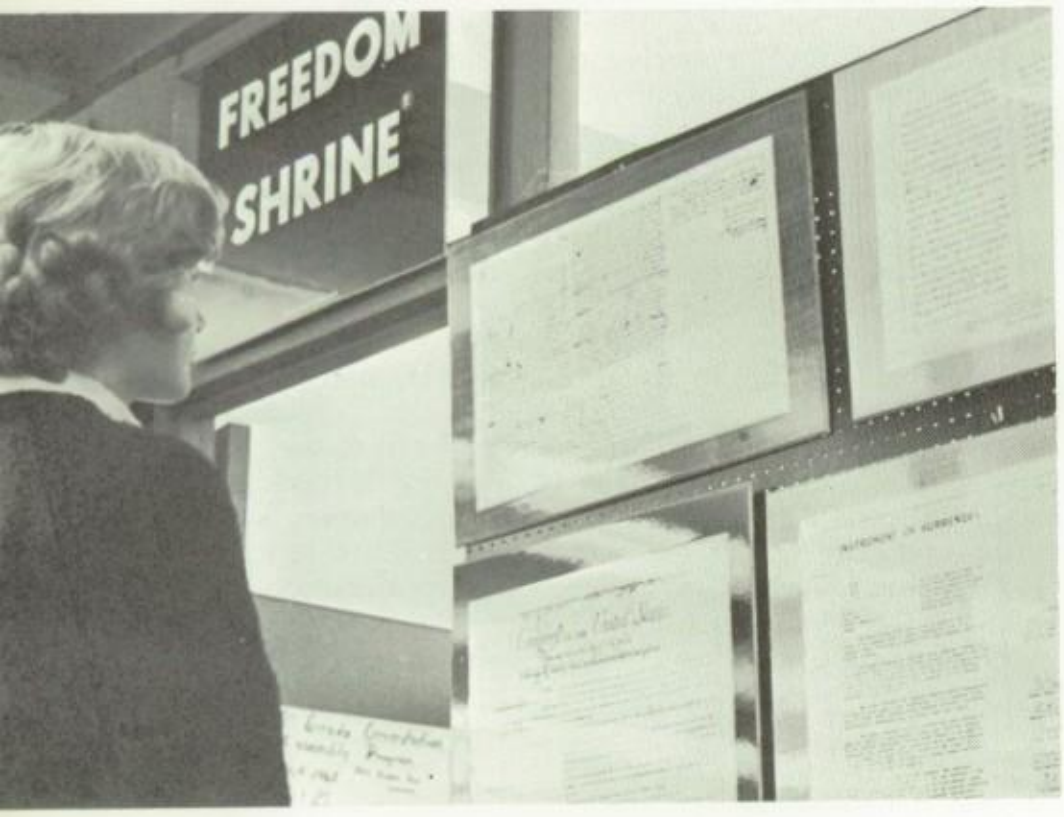
To apply for an academic award, the student must have maintained an overall "B" average in all subjects for the year under consideration. A citizenship rating below "A" disqualified any student.

Amidst the winners' astonished expressions and smiles of pride and the audience's congratulating applause, the 1965 Academic Block Letters rewarded the efforts of nineteen of Wade Hampton's foremost students.

Library facilities, Fine Arts instruction

AUTHORITATIVE newspapers enable students to keep up with the recent happenings. Ebbie Baker and Sarah Lindsay find information in two of the library's eight newspapers.

THE FREEDOM SHRINE displays reproductions of historical documents. Made directly from the original manuscripts and authentic in every detail, the reproductions were given to the school by the National Exchange Club of Greenville.



Five hundred twenty-one new books increased the library facilities this year. In addition to eight thousand four hundred books, the library maintained an information file of pamphlets and clippings. A vocational file, with literature concerning over thirteen thousand subjects, nine recordings, and one hundred sixteen filmstrips, was kept on hand. Additional aids included record players, tape recorders, projectors and screens.

Mrs. Rebecca Alexander, head librarian and advisor to the Library Club, and Miss Margaret Payne, assistant librarian, offered instruction to many students. Early in the year, freshman English classes attended instructional periods from which they learned how to access library materials.

Students were also trained for operating movie and film projectors. Library assistants mended and shelved books, decorated bulletin boards, typed and filed cards, ran errands, and helped other students find materials.

We've enjoyed having you with us and are proud of your accomplishments — M. Payne

THREE HUNDRED to five hundred books are in use daily as references in the library, directed by Miss Margaret Payne and Mrs. Rebecca Alexander. Each day students use approximately one hundred ninety books for parallel or pleasure reading.

encourage individuals' resourcefulness

CHORAL MUSIC teacher, Miss Clara Wilbanks, combines her knowledge of piano and voice with Mr. Toni McCullough, band director. Performing in several bands, Mr. McCullough plays all of the different instruments in the band. Minister of Music at Augusta Heights Baptist Church, Miss Wilbanks has taught private voice lessons and classes in her spare time.

SOUNDING OFF with the introductory measures to "Dixie" are Bill Gallamore and Fil Acker—both of whom have been trumpeters in the band, the "Marching Generals", for two years.

CERAMICS, painting, sculpturing, creative writing, and dress designing provide entertainment for Mrs. Gwen McCuen, art teacher and Art Club advisor. She plans to acquire her M.A.

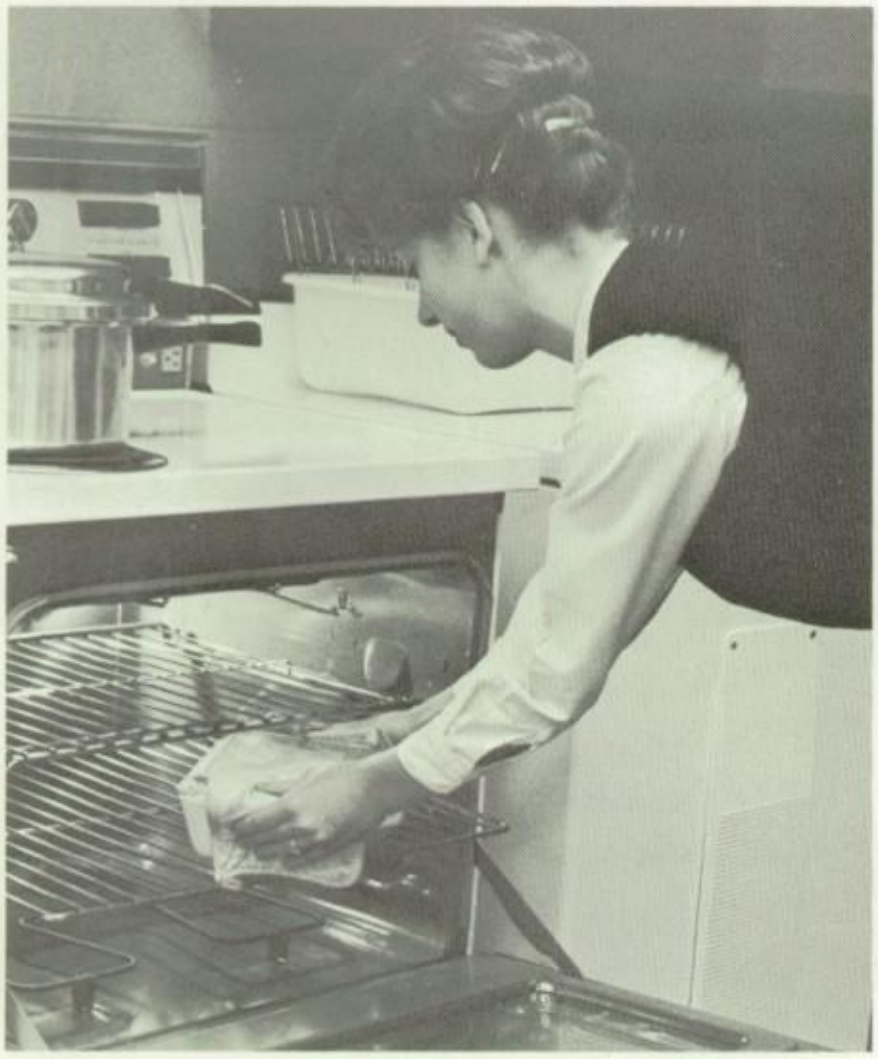
Composed of five hundred thirty-one students from the ninth through the twelfth grades, the Fine Arts department consisted of choral music, art, band, and orchestra. Mr. Bill Thomas, a special music instructor in the Greenville County schools, began a string orchestra at Wade Hampton. Twelve students played the violins, cellos, and basses.

Many special events gave the seventy-two piece marching band, directed by Mr. Toni McCullough, opportunities to gain self-confidence as a performing group. The band participated in three Christmas parades, the Upper State District Fair, and the State Music Festival. The "Generalities", a twelve piece dance band, performed at the Spring Concert and supplied the background for the choral department's spring musical.

The beginners' chorus, girls' chorus, and mixed chorus directed by Miss Clara Wilbanks, presented the musical *Mr. Crane* and Christmas and Spring Concerts. Fifteen girls constituted the girls ensemble, which performed at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet, the Greenville Country Club, and various community clubs. Fourteen choral music students were All-State Chorus members.

While the first year art students learned the principles, basic ideas, and rules of art, the second year students learned the arts of oil painting, ceramics, water color, and drawing. To aid Mrs. Gwen McCuen in teaching the fundamentals of design, color combination, and pattern, the textbook, *Art for Young Americans*, and related films were added to the department's materials.

Rules of physical status form bases of



HOME ECONOMICS is concerned with educating the individual for the responsibilities of furthering favorable living conditions.

WHILE LEARNING to select materials and consumer goods available to her, each girl experiments through dress design.

ASSIGNMENT: Coordinate a Danish Modern dining room, a kitchen done in wood paneling, and a lavender bath.

ASSIGNMENT: Calculate the caloric and vitamin content of one of the meals served in the cafeteria.

The Home Economics Department this year covered a wide variety of subjects ranging from child care to gardening. The purpose was to equip the student for the responsibilities involved in homemaking.

Beginning students learned the basic concepts of home economics. Sewing, cooking, child care, and the fundamentals of babysitting were emphasized in the classroom; however, to be truly effective, it was mandatory that the work be supplemented at home by application of the principles learned in class.

Second and third year students explored more fully the phases covered in the first year course, including an extensive study of interior decorating. In connection with sewing instruction, the advantages and origins of the most widely used natural and synthetic fibers were discussed.

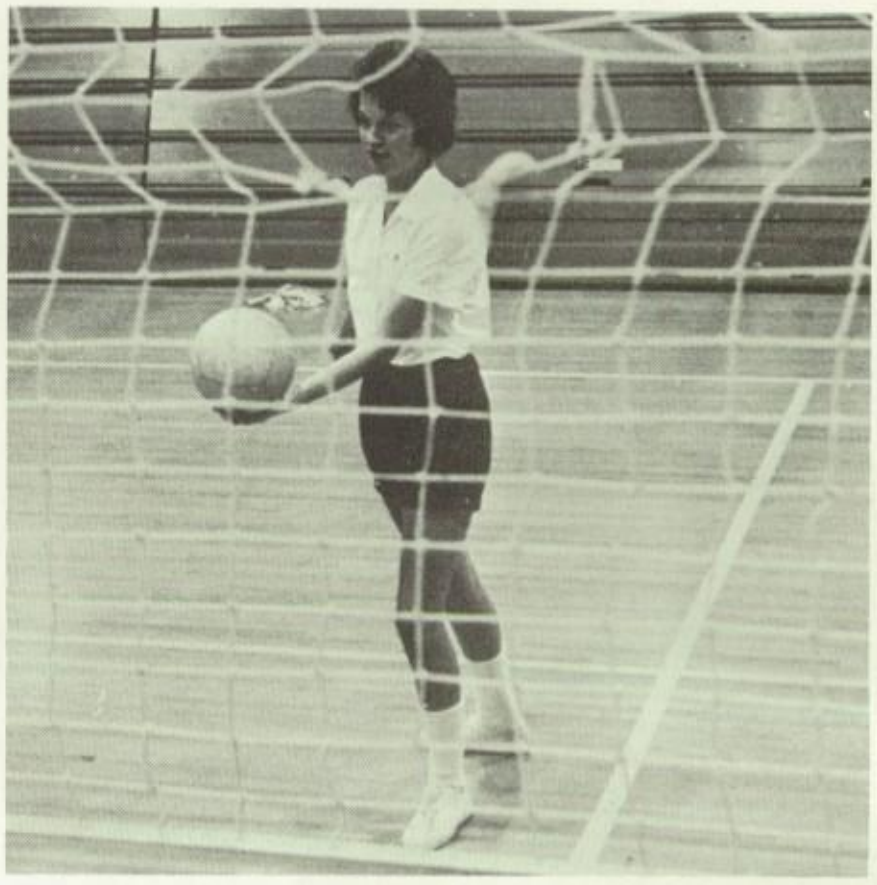
Demonstrating the uses of new products in their respective fields, representatives from Duke Power Company and furniture companies in Greenville spoke to the two hundred seventy students of the department.

WITH FUTURE PLANS to attend the Home Economics Workshop and Conference at Winthrop College, Mrs. Nancy Simonton and Miss Nan Lindsey experiment in interior decorating.

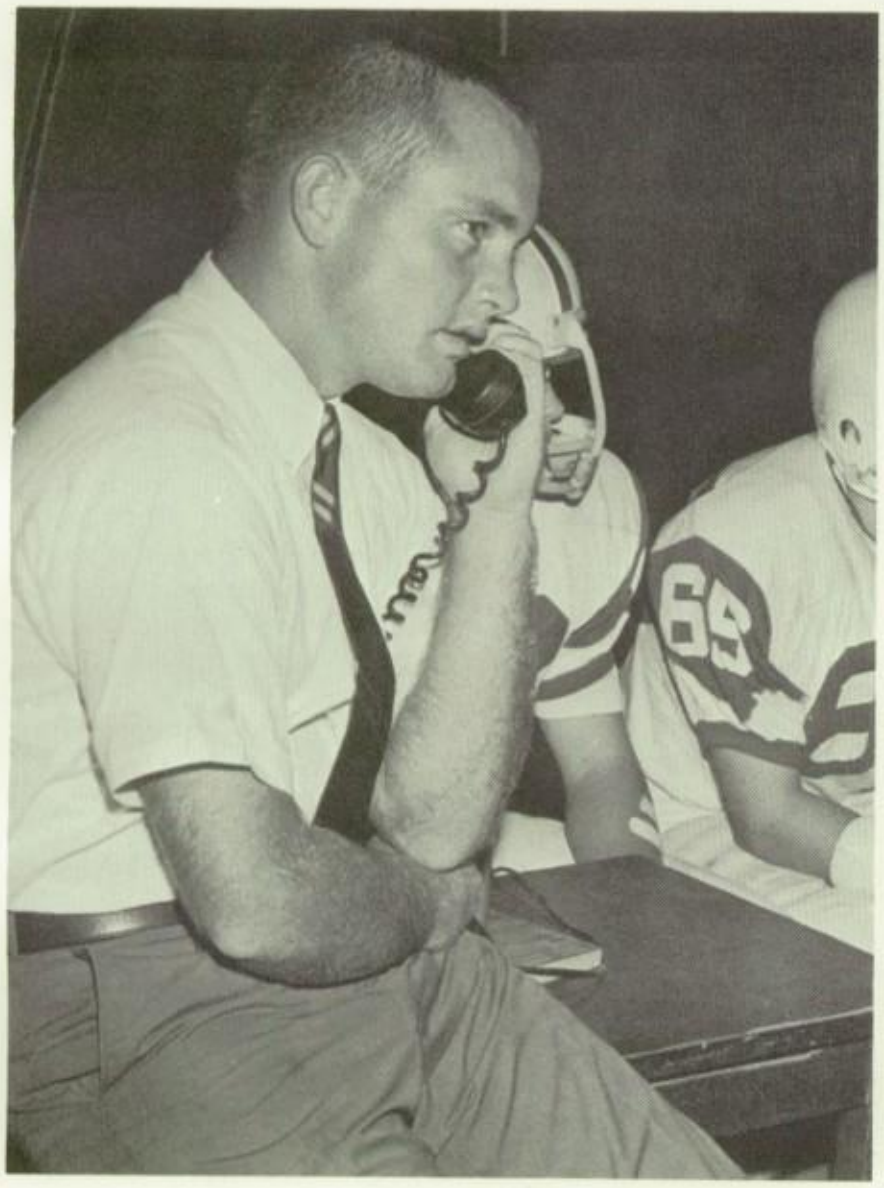
Home Economics and Physical Education

A PERSON who enjoys "roughing it", Miss Judy Johnson, gym teacher, pursues her favorite hobbies of hiking and camping, while continuing her research for her M.A. thesis—"The Devising of New Tests of Kinesthesis in the Area of Space Orientation."

ACQUISITION of skill in volleyball, as well as in many other sports taught by the Physical Education Department, enables Stephany Clark to develop physical agility and grace.



AS ASSISTANT football coach, Mr. Bill Noonan, P.E. teacher, retains membership in the S. C. Coaches Association.



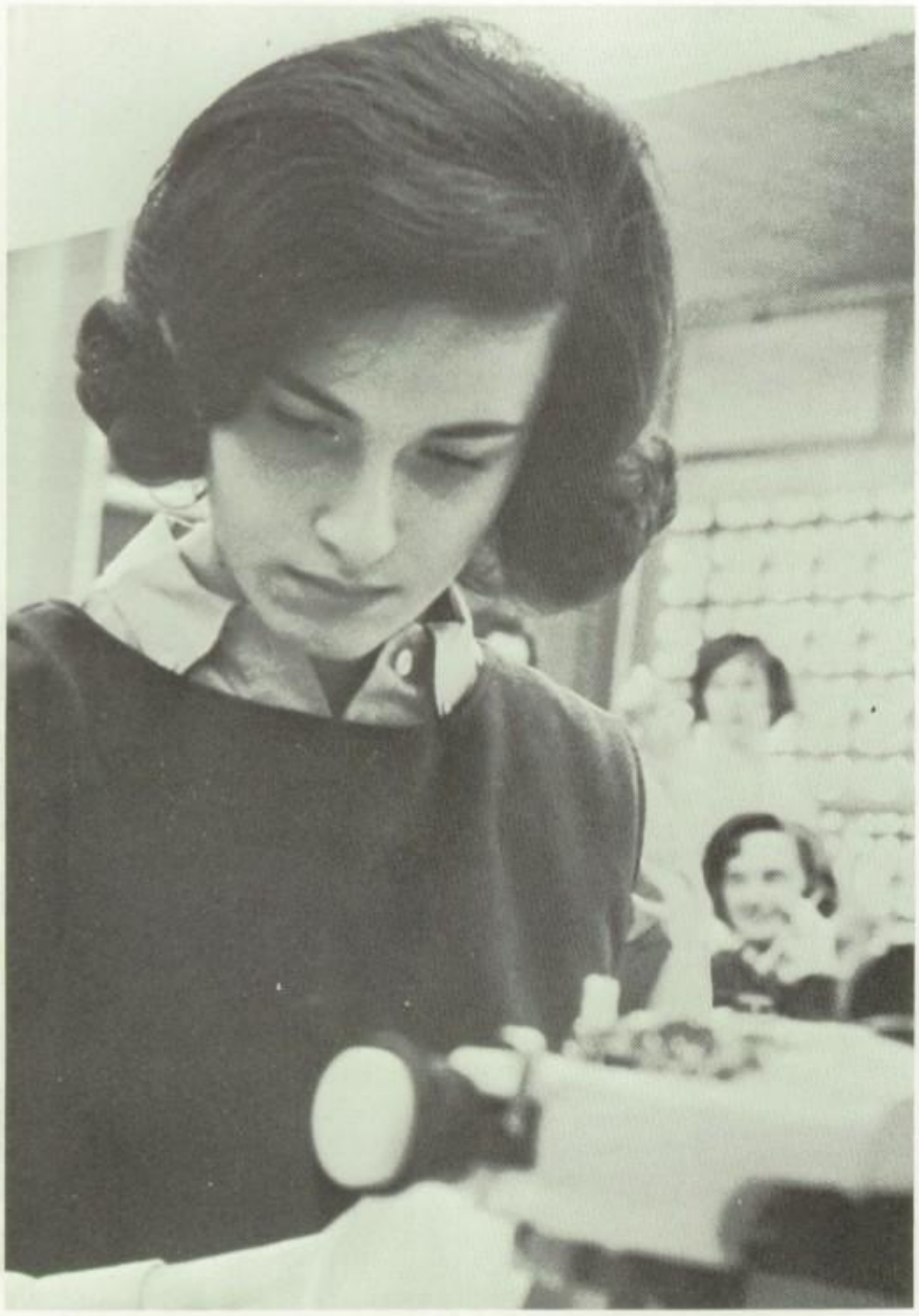
Miss June Ammons
Physical Education

Mr. Zane Williams
Physical Education
Chess Club Advisor

The sharp crack of two hockey sticks colliding explodes on the football field as, suddenly, two teams dart after the small white ball. A muffled thud is heard in the gym and immediately one boy seems to be suspended in flight. The students perform their daily calisthenics and a barrage of shouted numbers reverberates throughout the gym.

As in previous years, Physical Education provided first aid instruction, volleyball, softball, tumbling, archery and tennis as part of its development program. In the early fall, field hockey was offered for girls, while the boys formed teams for touch football. Throughout the rest of the year, the students participated in the sport appropriate to the season, with the annual Gym Circus climaxing the year's work.

In connection with his classes, Mr. Zane Williams supervised the boys' afternoon recreation program. During the summer, he served as manager of the Botany Woods Swimming Pool and has taken graduate courses at Furman University in education and counseling. Miss June Ammons, the girls' gym director, devotes her spare time to singing and playing her baritone ukelele.



TO COMPLETE her worksheet, which contains approximately fifty problems done throughout nine weeks, Cindy Eassy types a manuscript.

PRIOR to teaching shorthand and typing at Wade Hampton, Mrs. McMillan served as secretary in the Laurens and Greenville County School districts. She is associate advisor to the Future Business Leaders of America and is on the advisory council of the National Honor Society.

Records, textbooks,

TYPING TEACHER Mrs. Todd has been secretary to the Director of Extension Service at Clemson University and a secretary in Intelligence of the U. S. Air Force.

Concerned with occupational competency, the Commercial Department placed emphasis on the student's ability to function effectively as a worker in business and as a consumer of economic goods and services. Of the five-hundred ninety students who studied typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, eighty-seven took courses in the advanced classes, which included Typing II, Shorthand II, and Bookkeeping II.

All students enrolled in the commercial courses used the latest editions published in textbooks. Thus, the newer practices and procedures for teaching these subjects were exercised. Records were used for shorthand dictation and musical records for typing. Use of four dictaphones supplemented the use of two electric typewriters, bookkeeping charts, and shorthand dictionaries.

Chairman of the Commercial Department, Mrs. Betty McMillan retains membership in the Xi-Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and the Administrative Management Society. Mrs. Cecil Maxwell has completed graduate studies such as "Tests and Measurements" and "Principles of Supervision."

After graduation from college, Mrs. Anabel Taylor took additional courses concerning insurance. Having taught for her eighth year, her outside interests center around her three children.

Serving as associate advisor to the F.B.L.A., Mrs. Frances Todd holds membership in the Order of the Eastern Star, a women's masonic organization.

dictaphones equip Commercial courses

BOATING, fishing, arranging flowers, and knitting fill the after school hours of Mrs. Cecil Maxwell. A graduate of Winthrop College, Mrs. Maxwell teaches courses in Bookkeeping I and II.

TO TAKE DICTATION and transcribe with ninety-five percent accuracy is considered a valuable achievement in the shorthand course. Claudia Williams and Jane Jones try to attain the goal.

THROUGH TIMED writings, dictations, and tests, Mrs. Anabel Taylor's typing students develop their abilities and techniques.

Vocational instruction supplements use of

EXPERIMENTAL FARMING in his spare time furthers the knowledge of Mr. William Moore, who advises the F.F.A. Chapter. Having earned his M.S. degree, he has taken additional courses as "Occupational Guidance" and "Research in Education."

Practicality, the use of theories, is a determinant in successful vocational experience. Diverse training in four fields provided classroom instruction and work experience for three hundred sixty students.

Audio-visual aids were widely used for training students in farming and other related agricultural fields. Mr. Moore employed movies, slides and the opaque projector, along with numerous field excursions, to illustrate his subject matter more fully.

A course in industrial arts was also included in the vocational program. Mr. Whitehead, shop instructor, taught a total of sixty-six students. Fourteen of these participated in the advanced shop class.

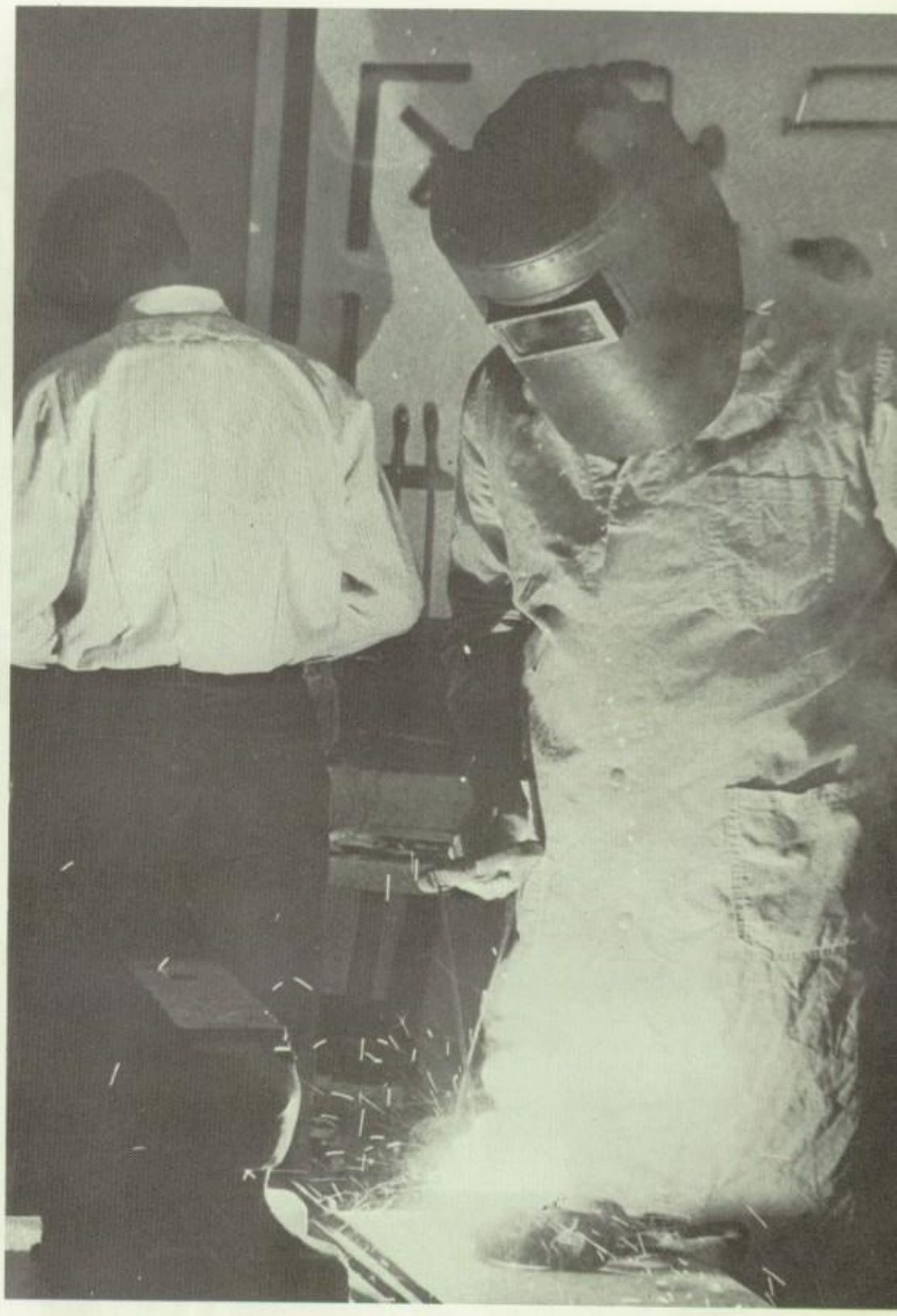
To teach basic skills of drawing, lettering, and blueprint reading, Mr. Rice paralleled his use of standard mechanical drawing equipment, including the T-square, compass, and scale ruler, with lectures, demonstrations, visual aids, and modern knowledge of drafting.

Forty distributive education students, under the supervision of Mr. Kennedy, used four texts and several films to learn skills beneficial in their part-time jobs in local businesses. An additional program of contests and awards, from community to state-wide level, also taught students how to work with people. Newest training methods for distributive education included joint grading of students by teacher and employer and pre-employment courses for ninth and tenth grade students.

CRAFTS made by the Industrial Arts classes in the fall were displayed by Delany's Sporting Goods Store. Sidney Boyd and Ted Tinsley arrange lamps and woodwork in the window display.

occupational skills

STATE DELEGATE to the American Vocational Association's national convention and program chairman for the state D. E. Conference this year, Mr. J. W. Kennedy is a participant in the National Association of Distributive Education Teachers.



FOR WELDING METAL and for general purposes, the shop possesses an electric arc. The instrument is available for demonstration and student use. Protective measures are used.

"FIXING THINGS" appropriately provides enjoyment for Mr. Harry Whitehead, who has completed nineteen hours of graduate work at Furman University and the University of Georgia. Mr. Walter Rice participates in the South Carolina Industrial Arts Education Association and plans to study for his M.S.

THE SEVENTEEN Members of the Greenville County Board of Trustees with Dr. M. T. Anderson, the Superintendent of Greenville County Schools, are: FRONT ROW: Mr. Frank T. O'Steen, Mr. J. H. Bonds, Mr. James M. Fuller, Chairman; Dr. M. T. Anderson, Superintendent; Mrs. A. T. O'Dell, and Mr. Conway J. Jones. BACK ROW: Mr. T. M. Patrick, Dr. Henry T. Leeke, Vice Chairman; Mr. W. B. Bennett, Jr., Mr. John W. Culbertson, Jr., Mr. George W. Morrow, Mr. Thomas K. Johnstone, Mr. T. G. Chappelear, Mr. J. Wright Horton, and Mr. Earle R. Stall, Jr. ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS MADE: Mrs. T. C. Stoudemayer, Secretary; Mr. J. S. Garrett, and Mr. Willard A. Metcalf.

P.T.A., Board of Trustees oversee functions

SERVING as the 1964-1965 officers of the Parent Teachers' Association are Mrs. Al Knight, Vice-President; Mr. Carl Balentine, Treasurer; and Mrs. J. J. Hunter, President.

RECORDING secretary, Mrs. H. R. Hughes, and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Charles Vaughn, plan the clothing drive.

Staffs organize and enact school services

HEADING the Wade Hampton cafeteria staff are Mrs. Geneva Harbert, head dietition, and her assistant, Mrs. Lelia Bates.

Seventy-six percent of the Wade Hampton student body were served lunches five days a week by a staff of fifteen members. The staff prepared carefully planned, grade "A" lunches according to the requirements of the United States Department of Agriculture. Correct amounts of protein, vegetables, fruit, bread, butter, and milk met the nutritional requirements of the students.

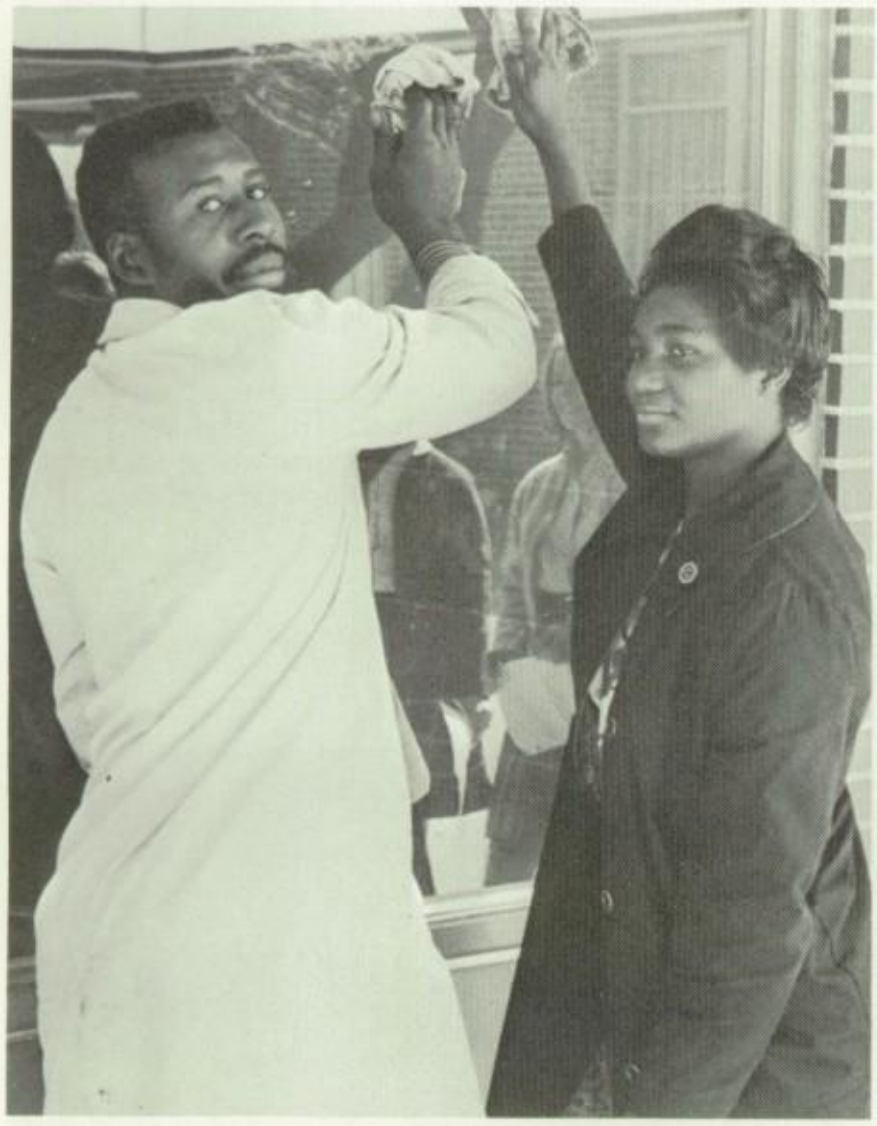
Seven hours each day were employed in planning lunches, purchasing food, and charting monthly records of food consumed and money received. The United States Government supplied reimbursements and monthly commodities.

Athletes with satisfactory scholastic averages helped serve meals and wash dishes for extra helpings. Others daily lending their assistance to the lunchroom staff were the faculty members who worked as cashiers.

MEMBERS of the cafeteria staff are Mrs. Ruth Pendarvis, Mrs. Edna Masters, Mrs. Grace Brookshire and Mrs. Margaret Smith.

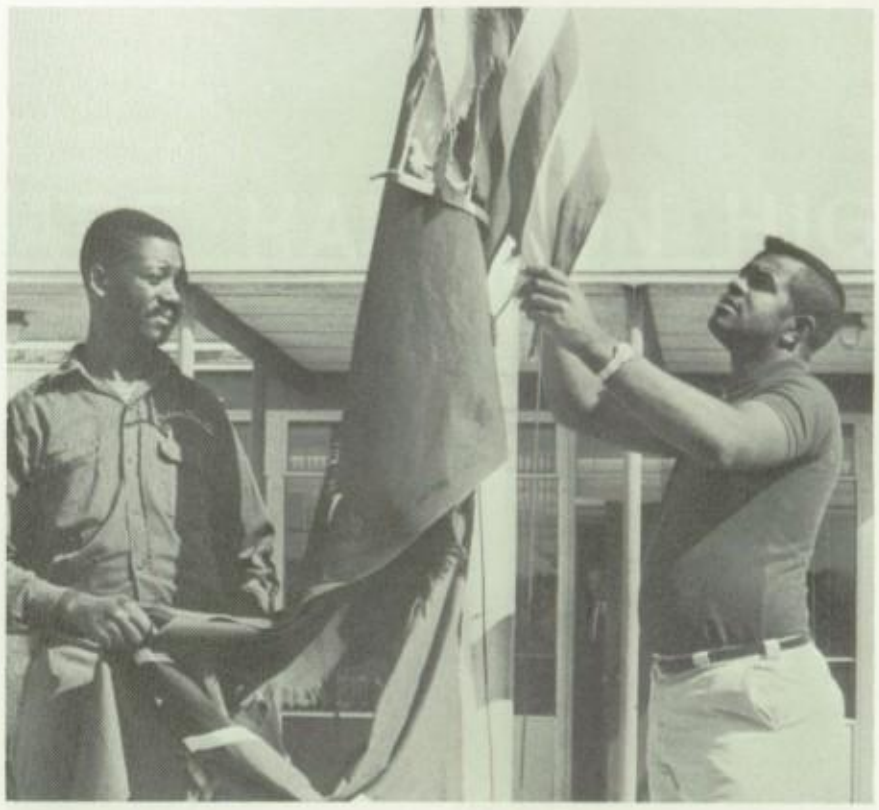
SUPERVISION of school facilities and campus grounds constitute the duties of Mr. Hobart Slater, school custodian.

Maintenance and Kitchen Staffs improve



IMPROVING Wade Hampton's appearance are Willie McDaniel and Lenora Williams, who clean the windows.

EACH MORNING Jo Ann Moss, Lewis Waldrop, and John Rice get their equipment from the storage rooms and begin their tasks of sweeping, emptying trash cans, and dusting furniture.



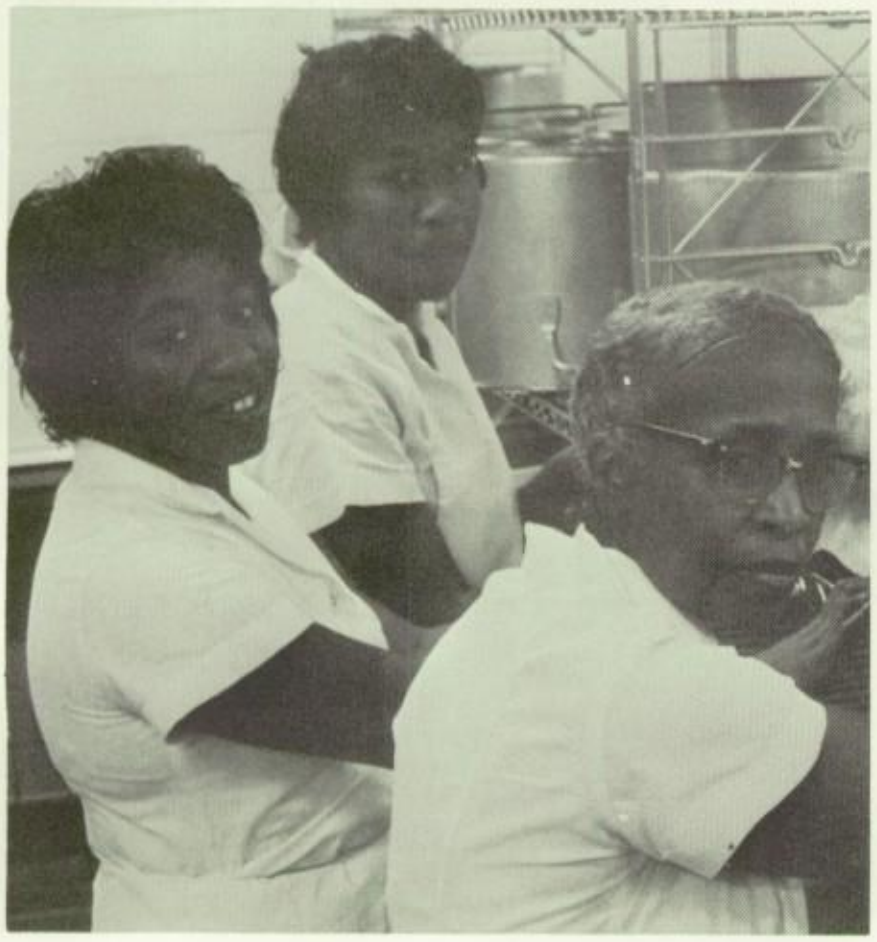
7:00 A. M. is the time when Jimmy Tollifer and Otis Mays raise Wade Hampton's three flags each day of the year.

MAINTENANCE staff workers, Robert Arnold and Daisy Smith, strive not only to keep the classrooms clean, but also to tidy other places throughout the school, such as the teachers' lounge.

campus atmosphere and appearance

HUNGRY Wade Hampton students' lunches are prepared each day by Annie Williams, George Robinson, and Sarah Clark.

FINDING the day to be "fruit-juice day", Cora McCullough, Dorothy Reese, and Shirley Dickey get the pitchers ready.



ABOUT twelve hundred dishes used daily by Hamptonites are washed by Frank Gowens, Willie Martin, Ellie Gambrell.

MILK

Student Body signifies the group that constitutes the school community.

Our school is the Alma Mater of two thousand one hundred fifty students in grades nine through twelve. Understandably, each school has a distinct character. Here, this quality is formulated by the teenagers who attend Wade Hampton High.

Seniors play the roles of leading all activities and making definite plans about the future. Juniors share leadership and anticipate next year. Underclassmen adjust, work, play, and follow.

As no other section of the yearbook, this, the Student Body, encompasses Wade Hampton itself, because the students are those who enter into academics, formulate activities and athletics, and are recognized in features. As classes graduate and people scatter, there is no limit to the potentialities and expectations of the students who comprise our school. Therefore, we remember those with whom we have passed this year.

These are the students for whom education, through many methods, intends that individuals become what each is fully able to be.

BUDGETING THE EXPENSES of the Senior banquet and graduation provides the main responsibility of the Senior Class Officers. President, Mike Cornish; Vice President, Jane Patrick; Secretary, Pat Mickelsen; and Treasurer, Donna Gregory, represent the seniors in these activities.

YULETIDE DECORATIONS for the patio and the Powder Puff game require ideas of the Executive Council. Senior representatives Barbara Tabackman, Waenard Miller, and Libby Potter head committees.

Twenty-five Seniors

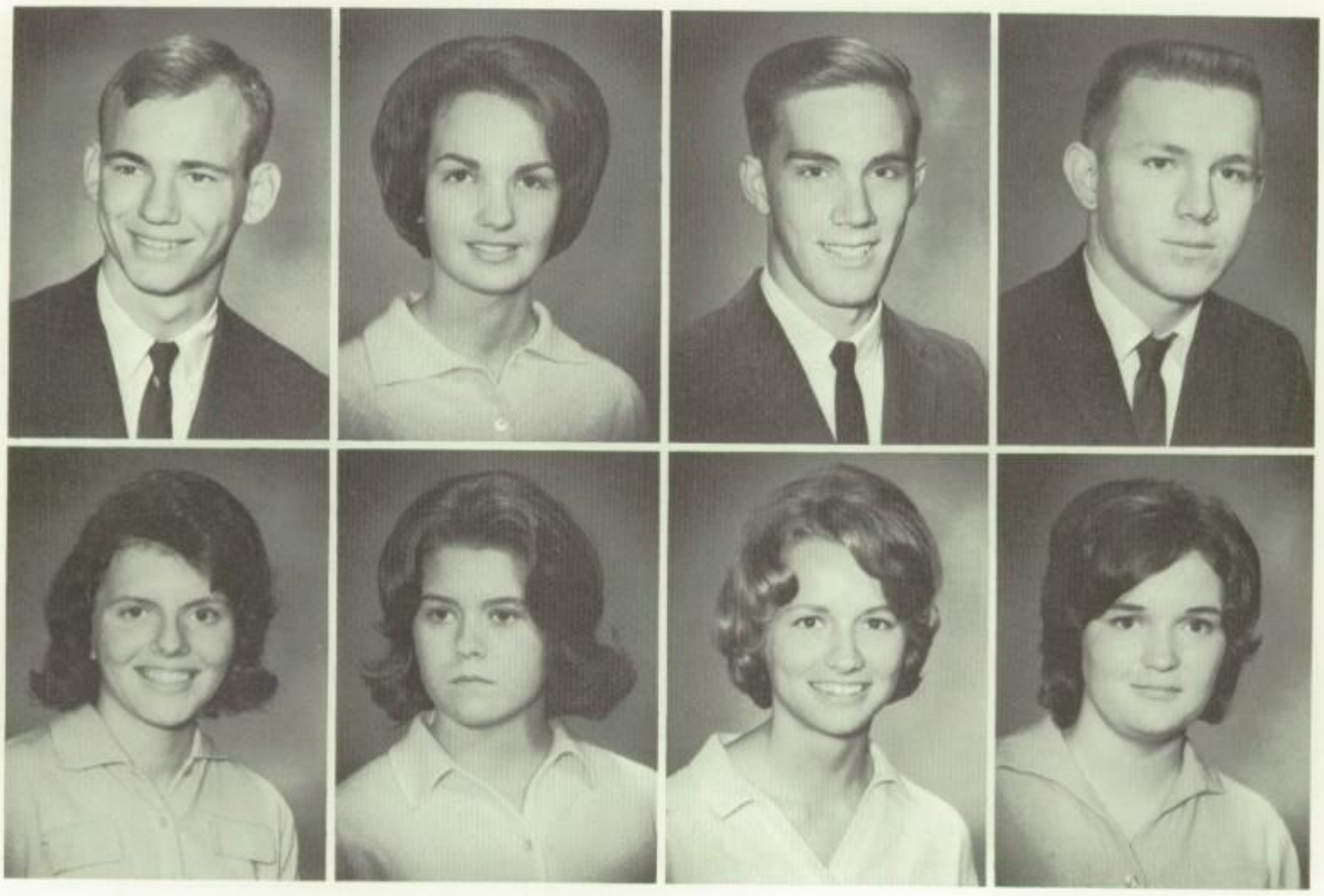
Five years ago the class of 1965 stood awed before the doors of a new way of life. In the eighth grade then, we were the youngest of five classes, which were merging from three area high schools to compose a new school. We would spend five years here—longer than any other class—and would help to build that new school—Wade Hampton.

Two hundred seventy of us helped to ratify Wade Hampton's Constitution, and in the years following we have held one hundred six various offices in Student Government. This year twenty-four seniors held positions on publications and nineteen were presidents of school organizations.

Academically, we have received recognition merited by one hundred twelve honor society members and twelve academic block letter winners. In athletics, fifty-one boys represented us in sports.

These are the bricks with which we have built. To others, they will signify our accomplishments. To us they are much more. Seeing them, we see ourselves—together in classrooms, where we sit patiently or impatiently, stimulated or bored, and reach for or ignore the knowledge unfolding before us; together as we cheer for the Generals, laugh or cry, and know in our hearts that we are "number one" no matter what; together in the cafeteria, magically transformed with crepe paper and balloons, as we danced to the music of a combo.

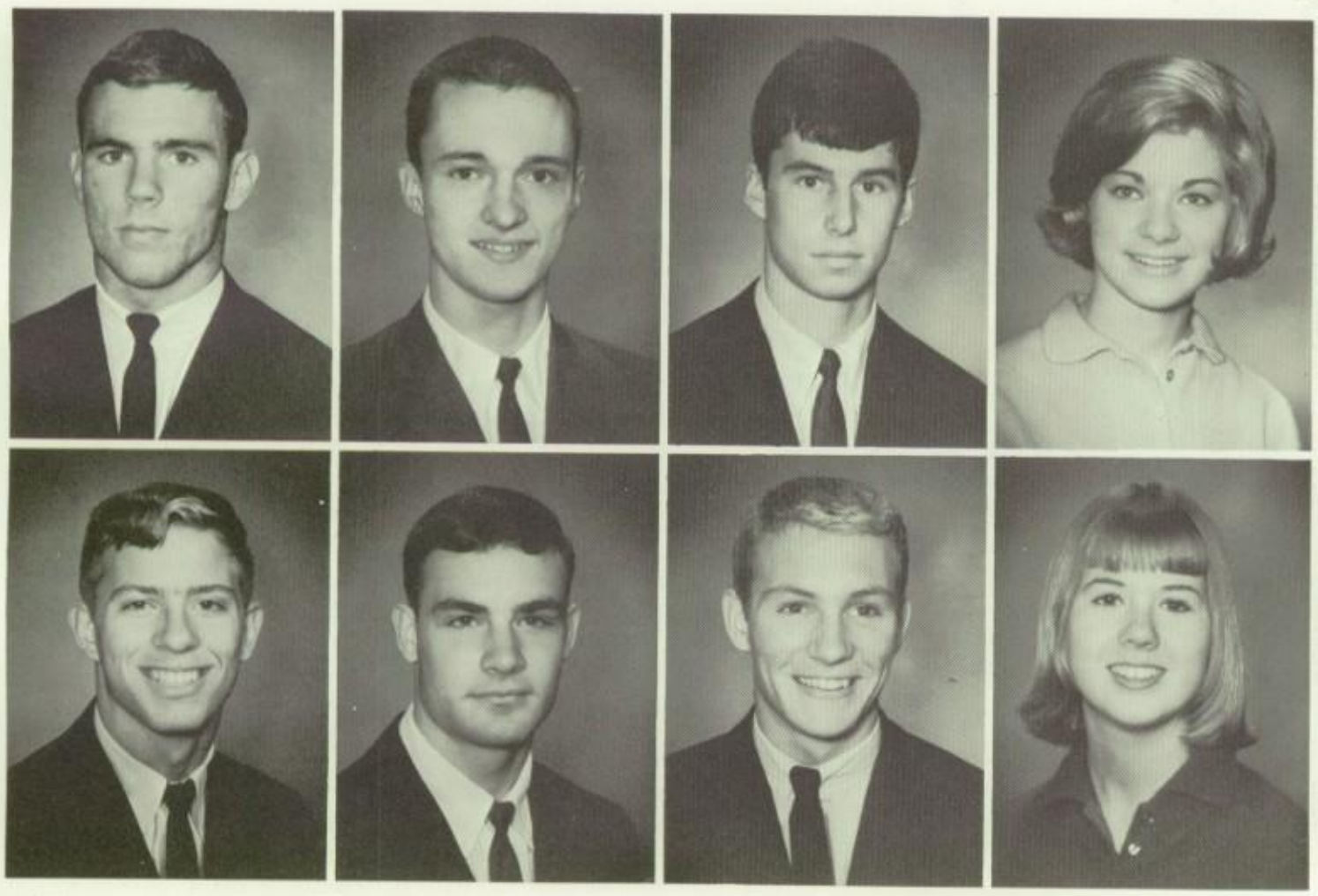
These bricks are invisible, yet very real. They are the things embedded in our hearts—friendships, joys, disappointments, and memories. In essence, they are the class of 1965, for in building Wade Hampton, we have built ourselves.



William Ronald Ables
Donna Joyce Adkins
James Robert Albert
Carroll Lester Allen

Mary Louise Altman
Helyn Elizabeth Asbury
Linda Lorraine Austell
Linda Carol Bagshaw

assume leadership in student council



Fred Lynn Bagwell
Fred Kenneth Baldwin
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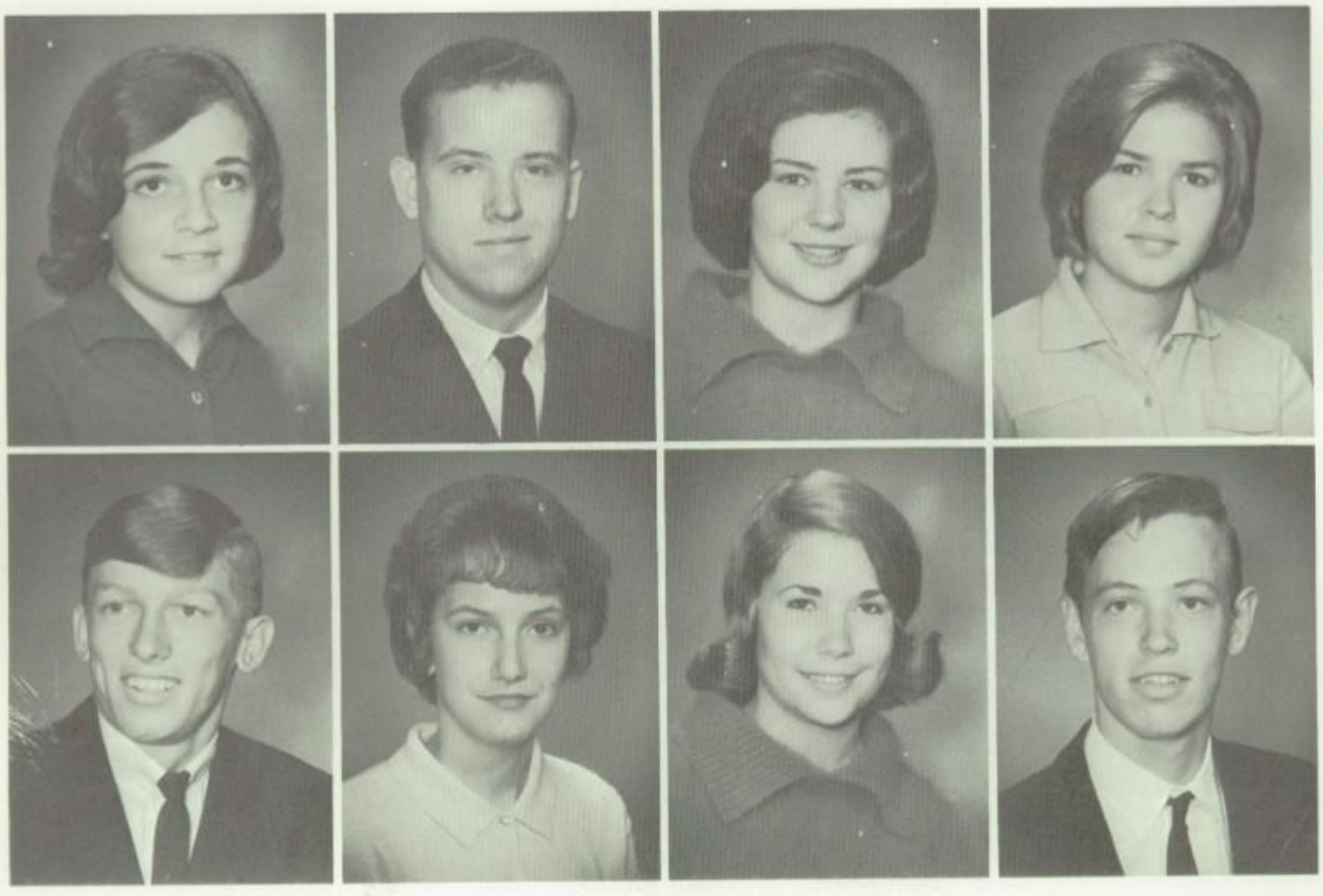
Paulette Ann Bates



Sandra Joyce Beasley
Danny Ryan Belue
Lyda Benston
Linda Lee Bert

James Olin Bielmyer
Anne Elizabeth Bishop
Nancy Stevenson Black
Earnest Steve Blackwell

1965 graduating class consists of

Horace Lee Blackwell
Dean Edsel Blair
Linda Ann Blanchard
Frances Dianne Bloodworth

Frances Carol Bloxdorf
Linda Gail Boling
Joan Elaine Bolonkin
Johnny Vincent Bonnett

Warren Jerome Boone
Frances Joyce Borders
Whitner Marion Bowen
Leon Faris Boyd

Martha Nell Bramlett
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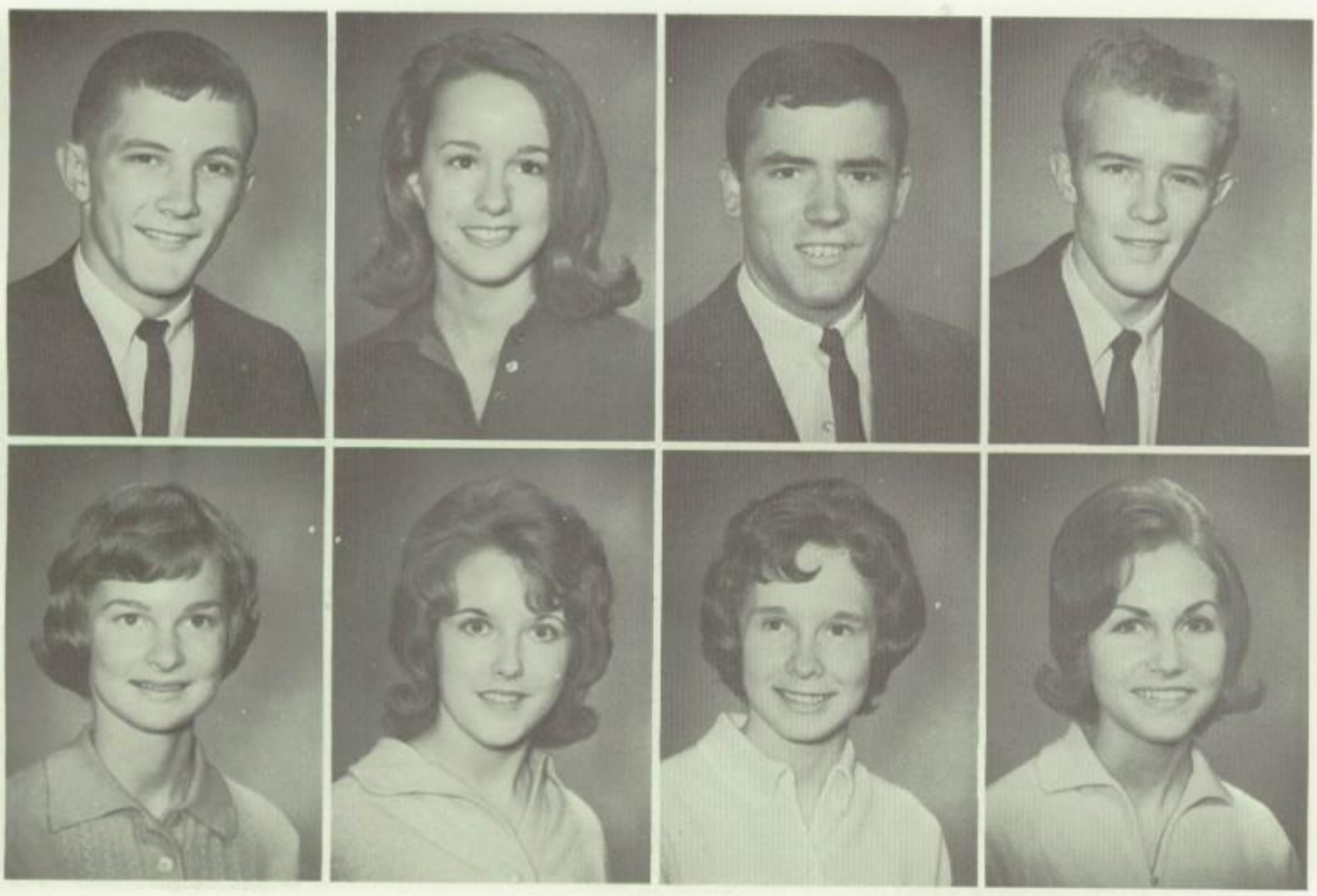
Sidney Ashford Brantley
Ann Dorothy Branyon

four hundred seventy-seven members



James Morris Bridgeman
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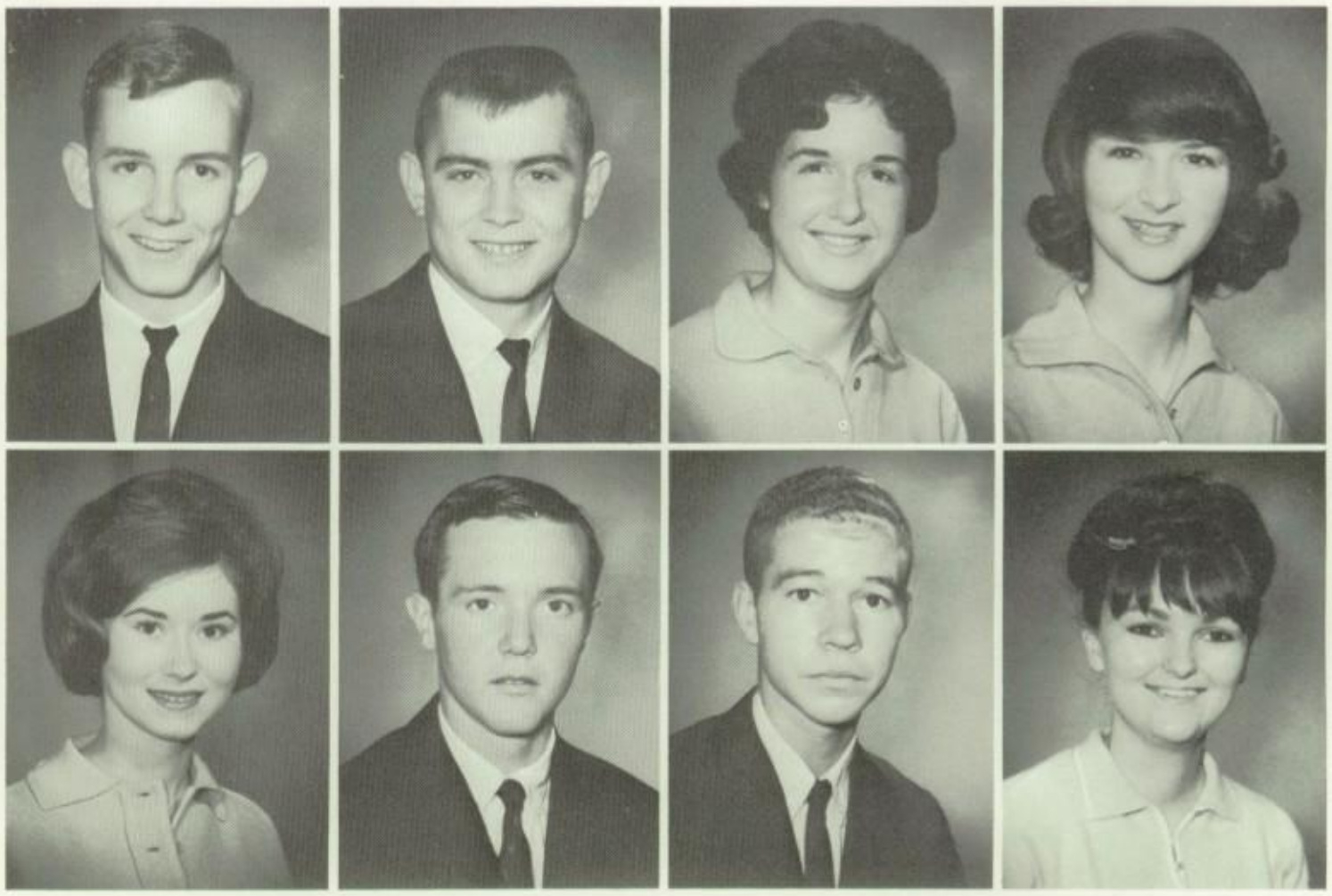
Margaret Dianne Brissey
Carolyn Laverne Britt
Judy Carol Brookshire
Joyce Elaine Broome



James Kenneth Brown
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Sara Elizabeth Brown

Sharon Evelyn Brown
James Michael Bruce
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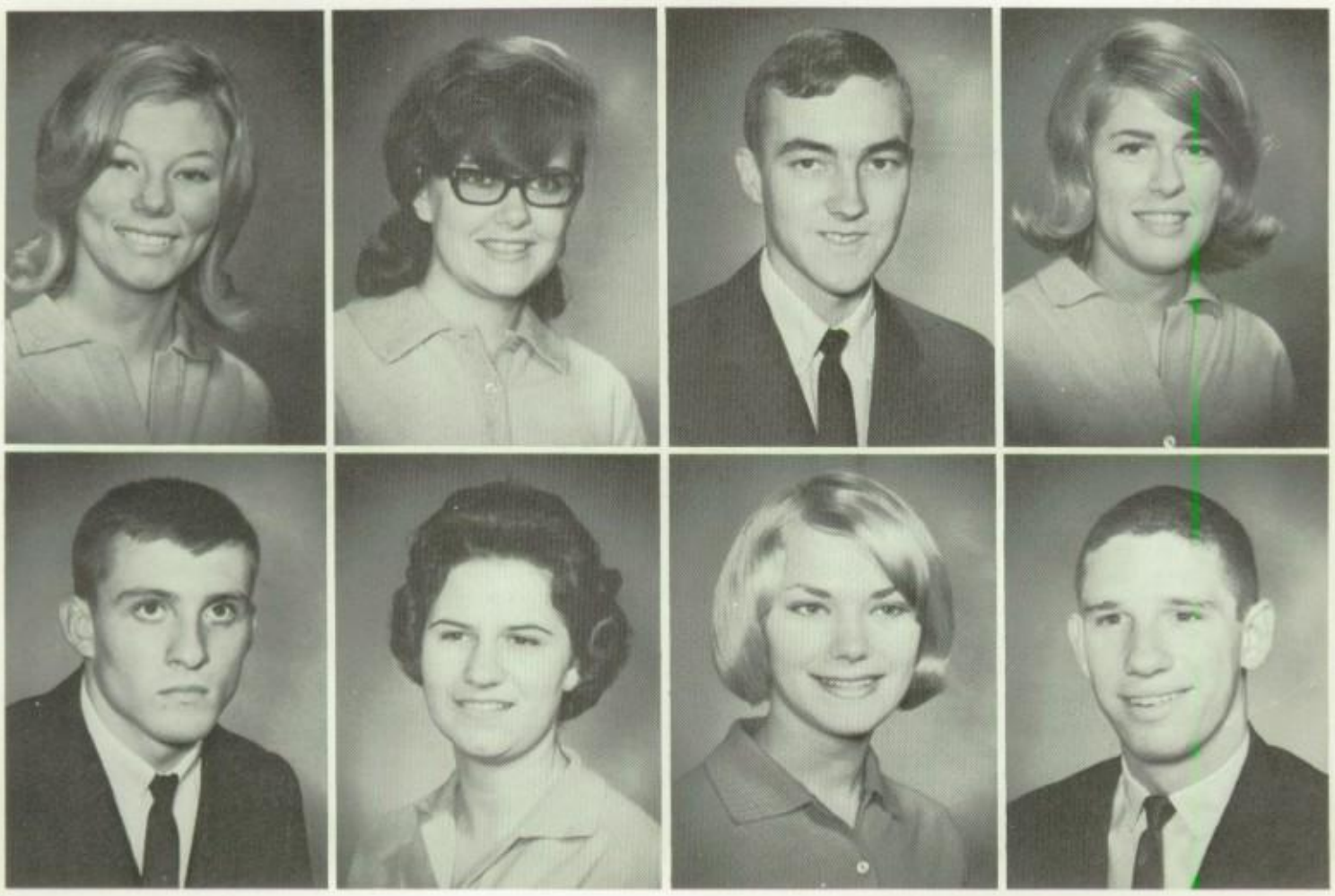
Patricia Anne Buchanan

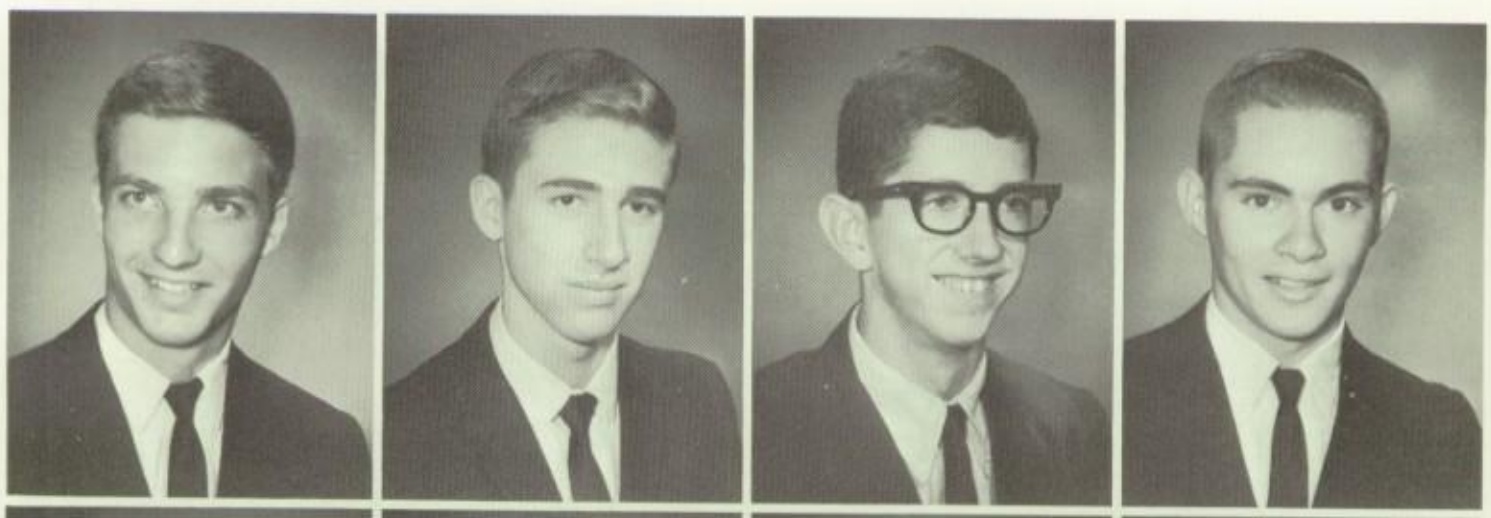
Seniors thoroughly enjoy and take



Elizabeth Anne Buck
Cheryl Anne Bumgarner
John Walker Burnett
Marcia Dianne Burns

Harold Winfred Burrell
Judith Ann Byrd
Hermine Joyce Cagle
Thomas Nay Caldwell

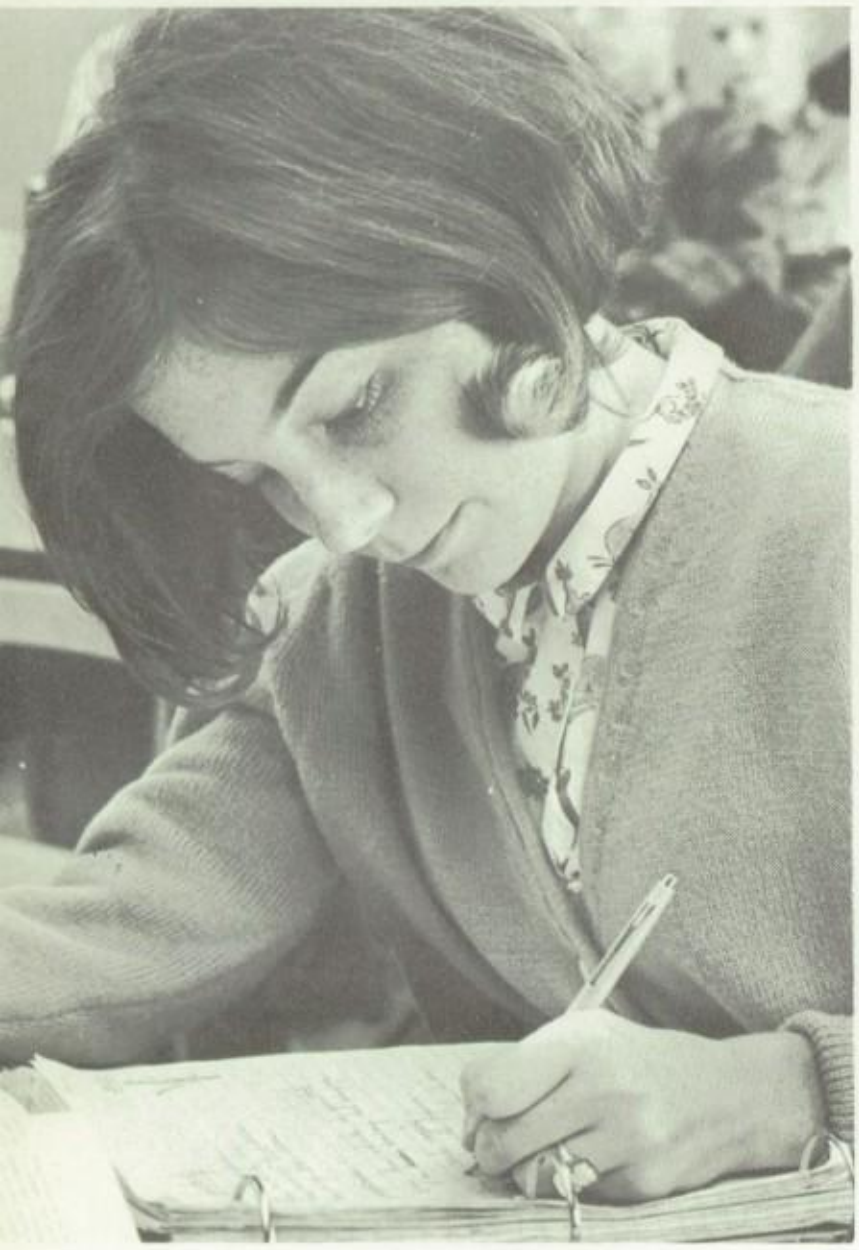
advantage of leisure time together



James Lewis Callicutt
Larry Daniel Campbell
Jimmy Arnold Cannada
Stanley Johnny Cantrell

William Anthony Carbaugh
Dwight Eugene Cash
Sara Lou Cash
Patricia Lee Caskey

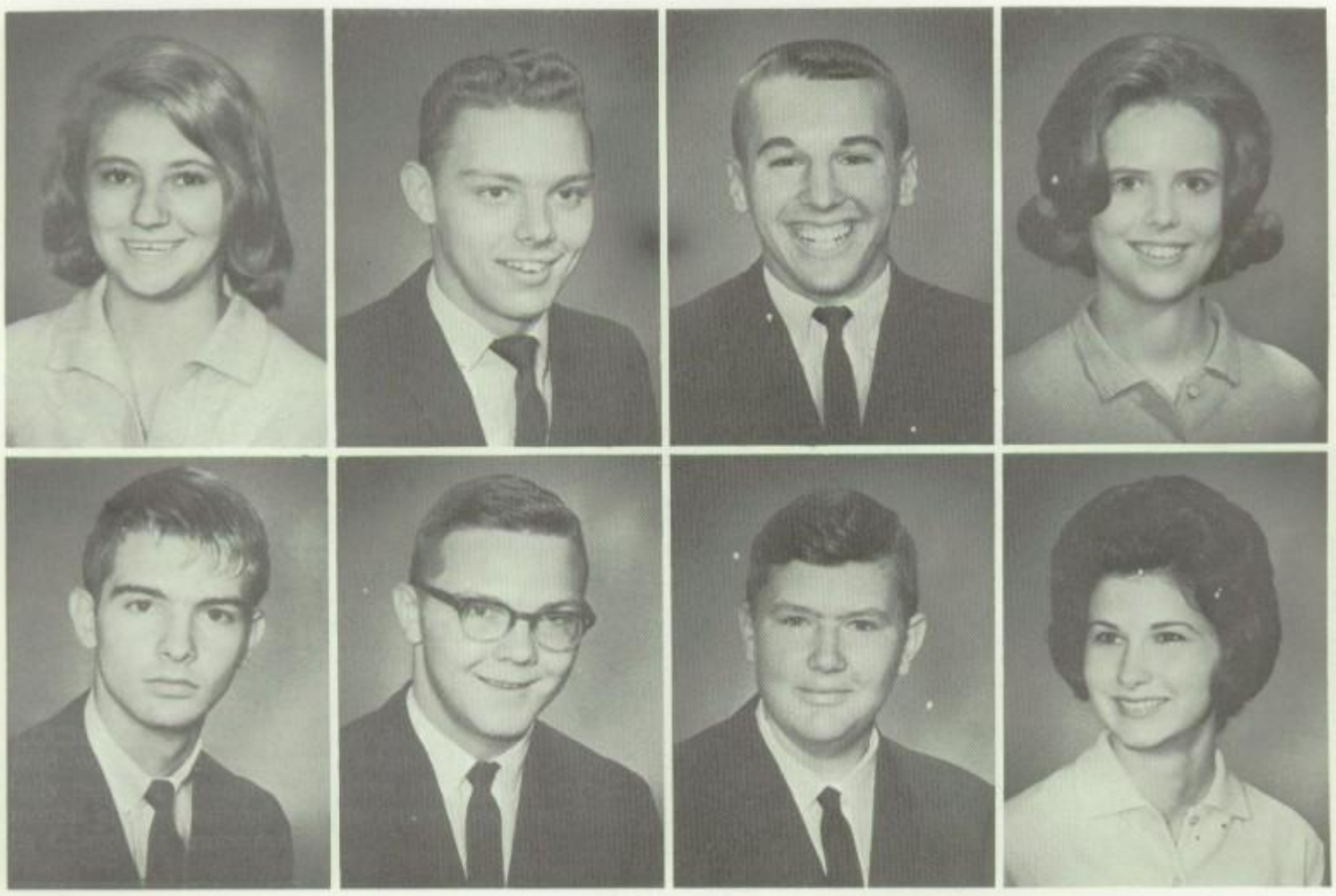
LOGICAL REASONING, periods of meditation, and avid writing culminate into what the seniors hopefully can call literature. Creative Writing, an experimental elective offered only to seniors, requires Frontis Chandler's concentration.



Frontis Keys Chandler
Sharon Ann Chandler

Carolyn Louise Charpia
Judy Marie Charping

Advanced courses benefit



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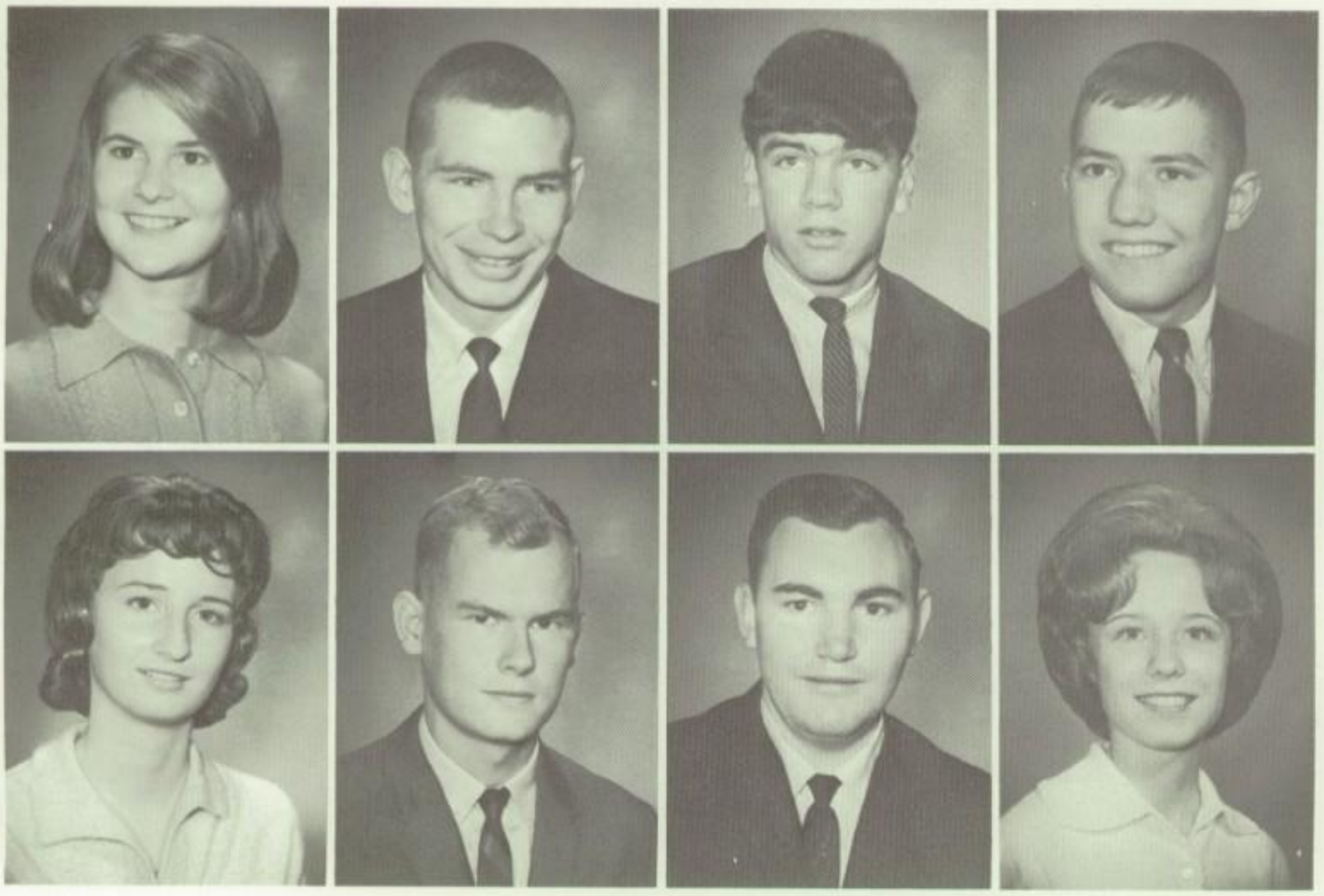
Nelson Traywick Clark
Carl Huston Clawson
Anne Rebecca Clay

James Ralph Coker
Wilton Gerald Coker
James Donald Coleman
Patricia Ann Comp



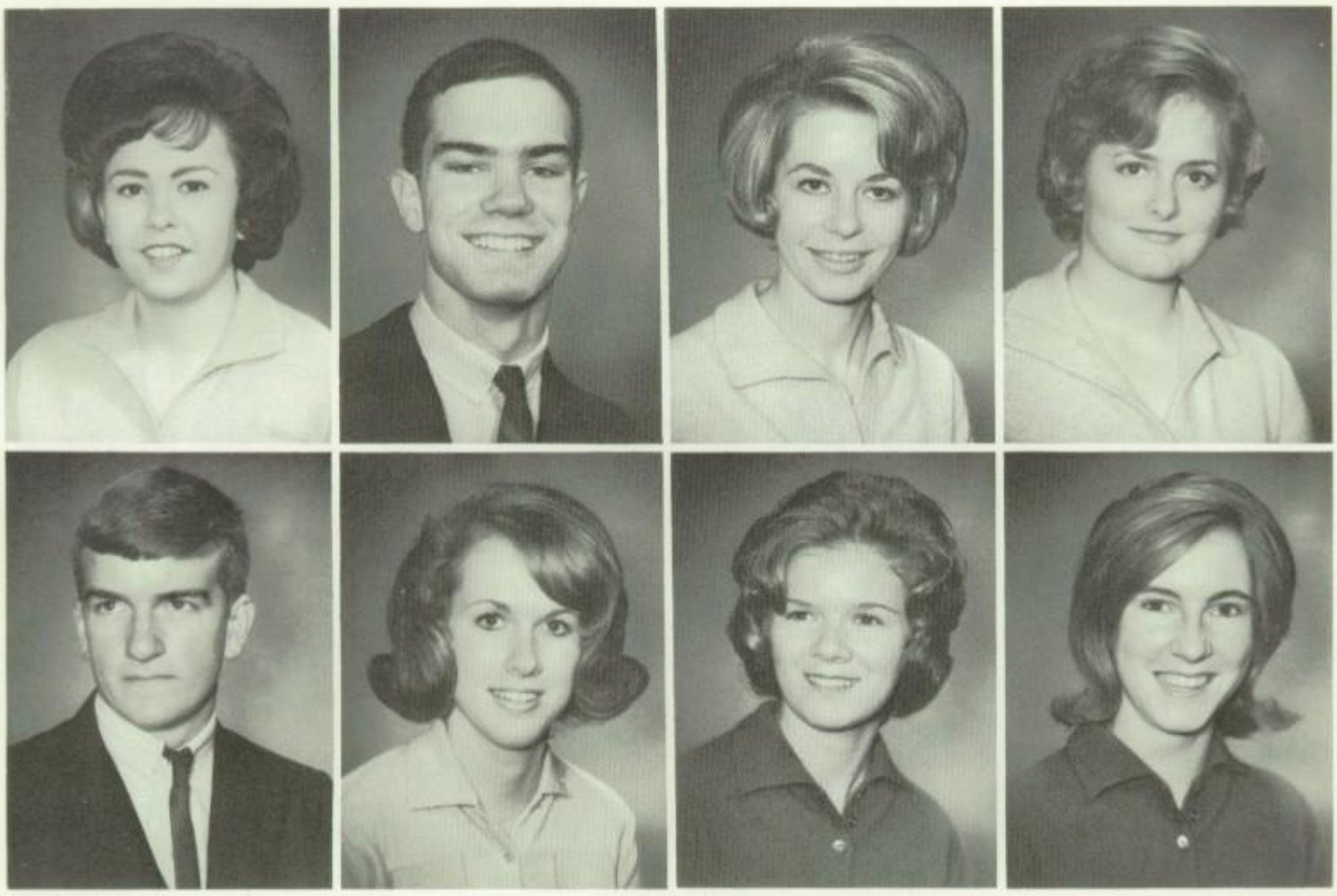
Dorothy Taylor Compton
Michael James Cooper
Samuel Daniel Cordovano
Michael Charles Cornish

Martha Ann Cothran
Robert James Courtney
Jerry Lee Cox
Sarah Marguerite Craig

three hundred twenty college-bound Seniors

Anna Louise Crain
Mary Lynn Crane
Margaret Cathren Crowell
Mary Evelyn Crump

Susan Evelyn Cunningham
Michael Kenneth Cuthbertson
Sandra Lynette Daugherty
Jennifer Lynn Davis



Martha Dianne Davis
Michael Seawright Davis
Victoria Ann Dean
Renate Maria Dell

David Ray Dempsey
Nancy Dianne Derry
Susan Dianne DeShields
Glenda Patricia Dill

From foreign shores comes Norway's good

Jesse Frank Dillard
Maureen Ann Dorton
Charleen Dale Downey
William Benjamin Duffie

Robert Stanley Duncan
Anna Louisa Dunson
Samuel Richard Durham
Wideman Edward Durham

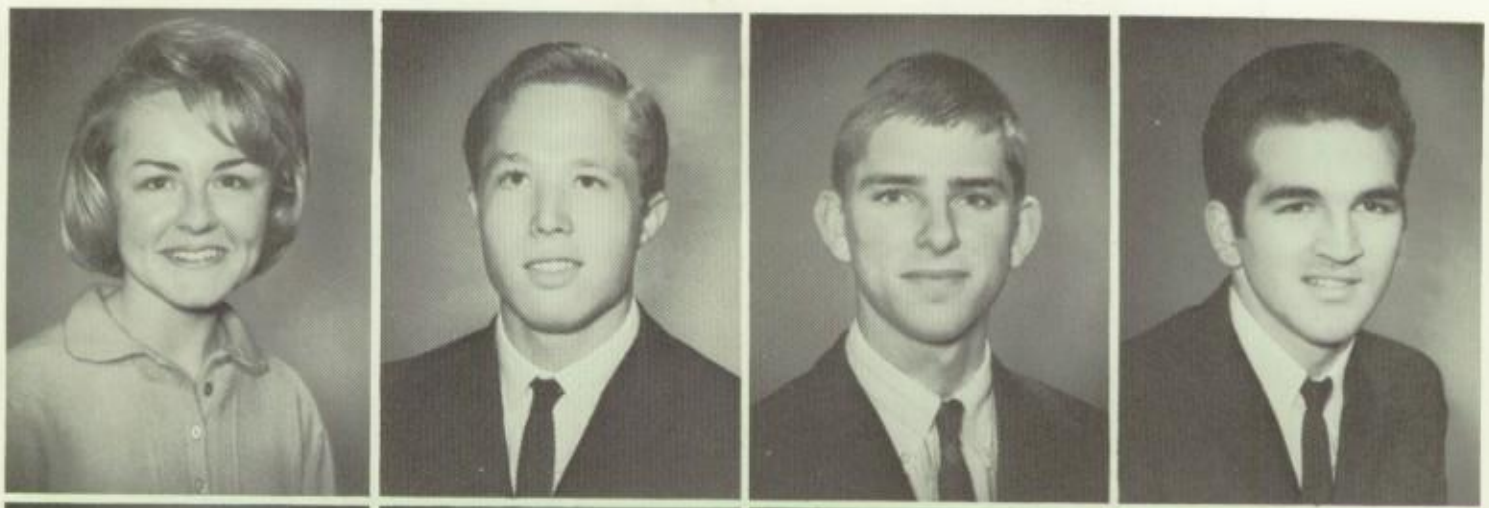
"YANKEE BRED" Tommy Ebert and Wade Hampton's American Field Service student, Aud Magelssen, chuckle over the difference in one another's accents.

Cynthia Anne Eassy
Thomas Ralph Ebert

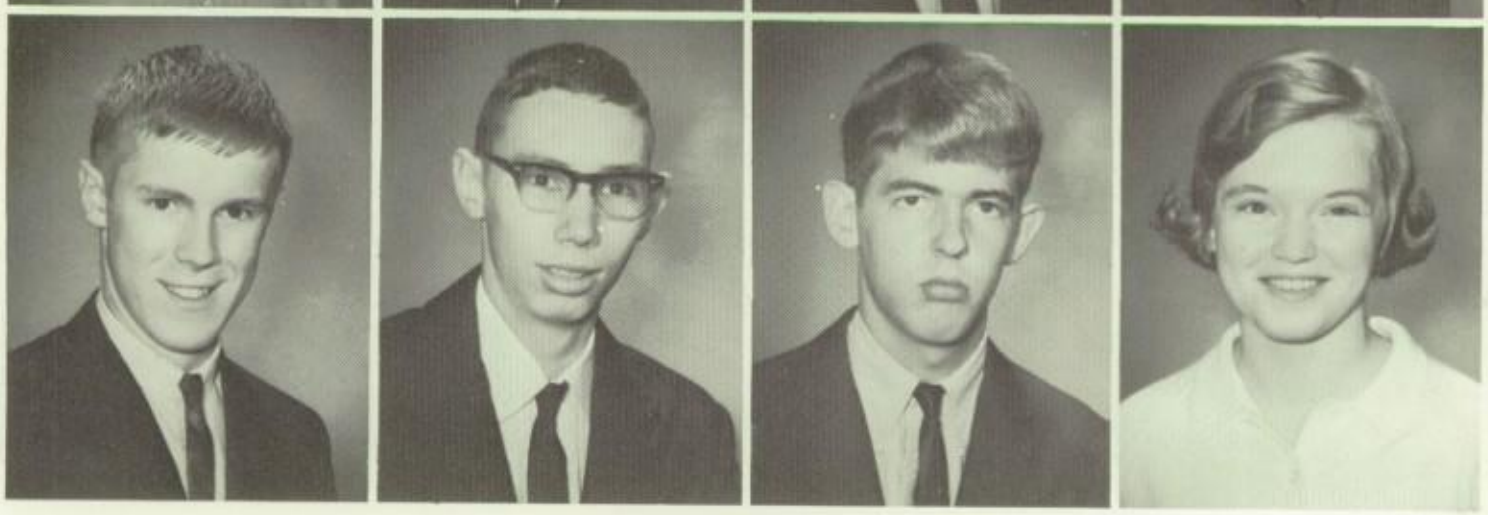
David Stephen Edwards
Janet Marie Ellis

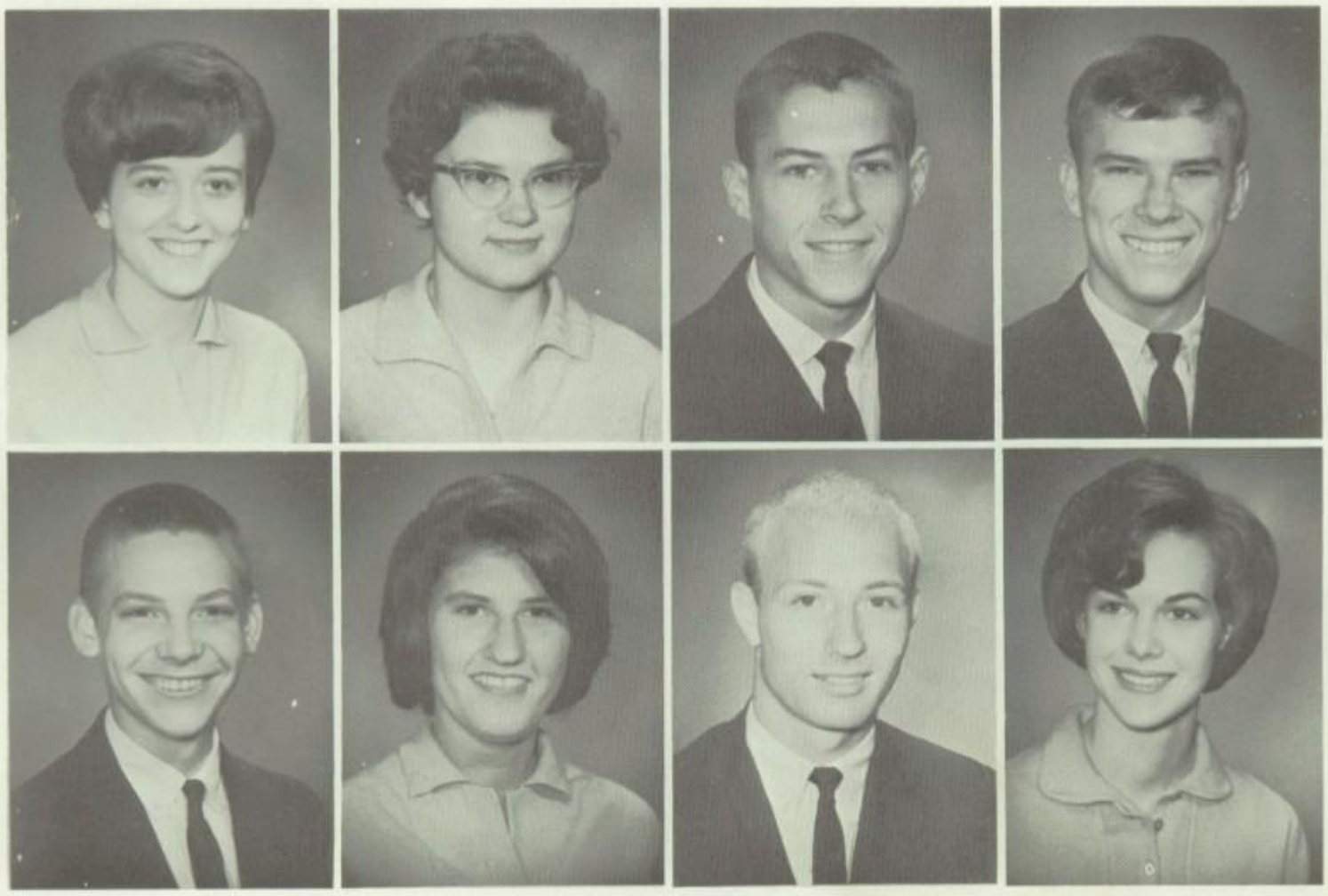
will gift to Wade Hampton - Aud Magelssen

Betty Lane Elmore
John Calvin Emery
David Lyle Engebretson
Stephen Eshleman



Benny Reese Evans
Carl Hampton Evans
Alexander Briscoe Evins
Linda Sue Farr

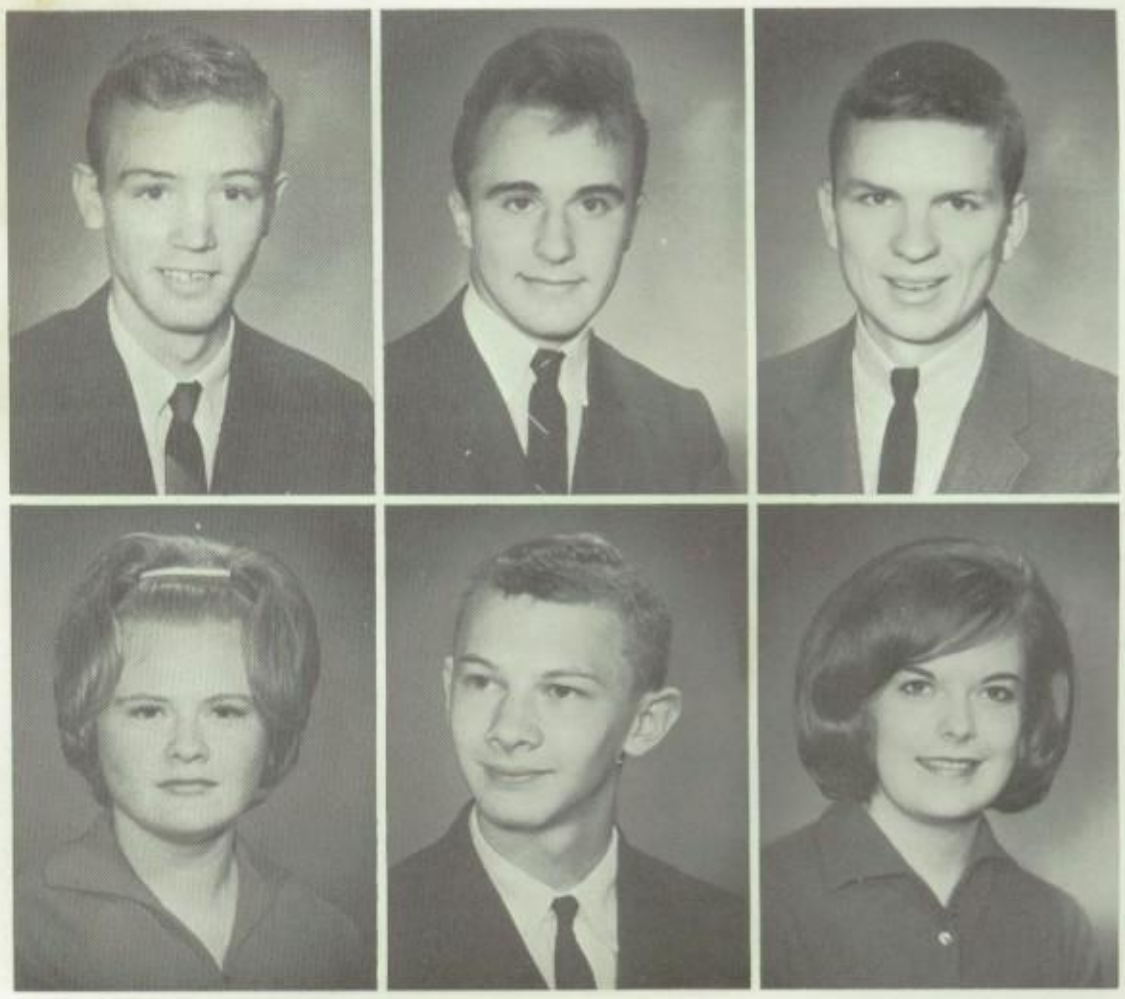




Sylvia Ann Feronti
Kathryn Fisher
Johnny Michael Flynn
Michael Jerry Fowler

John Franklin Fricks
Paula Jeanne Fulcher
Thomas Gerald Fuller
Lura Goddin Galloway

Seniors attend S. C. Distributive Education,



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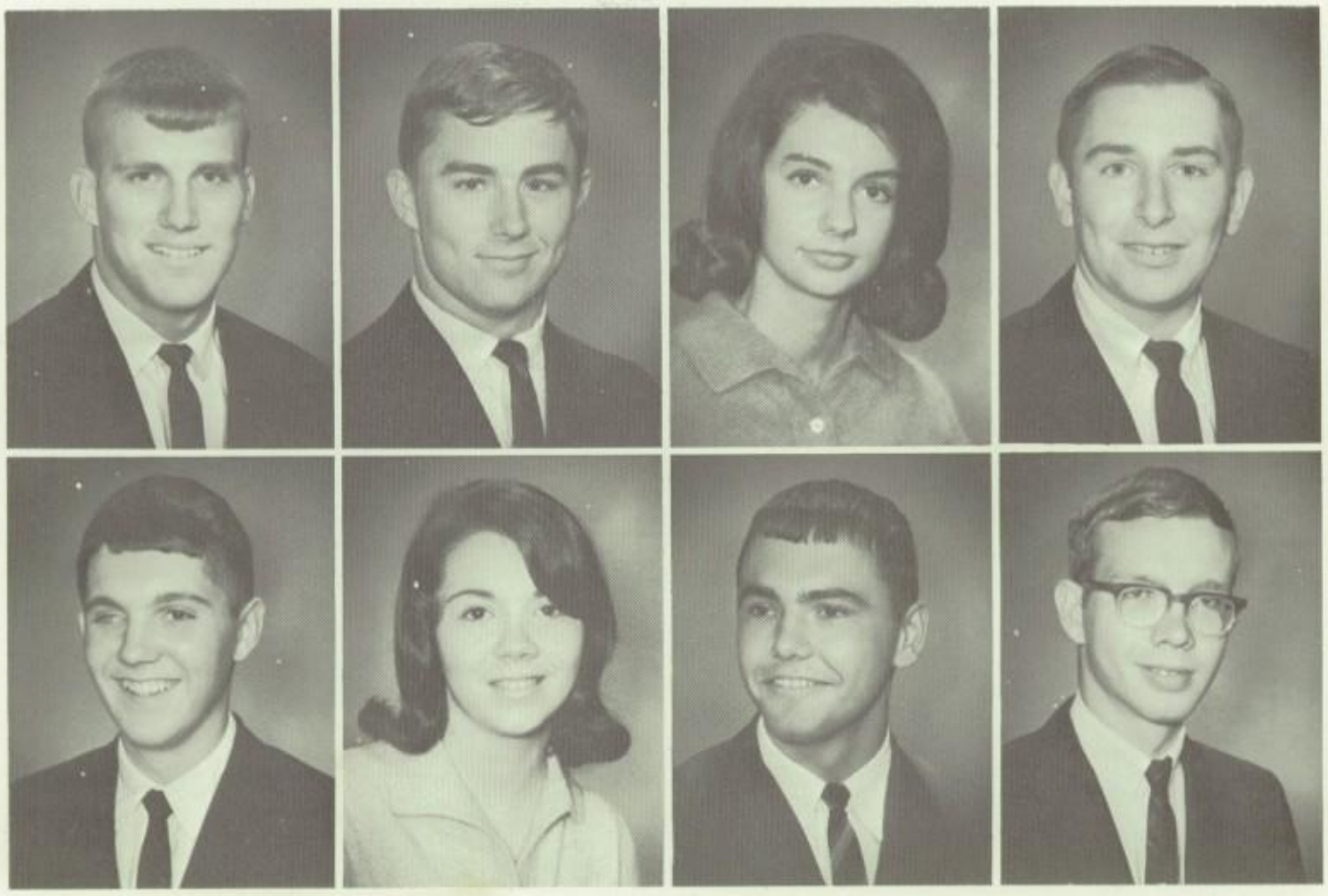
Dennis Deane Garvin
Thomas Wayne Gentry

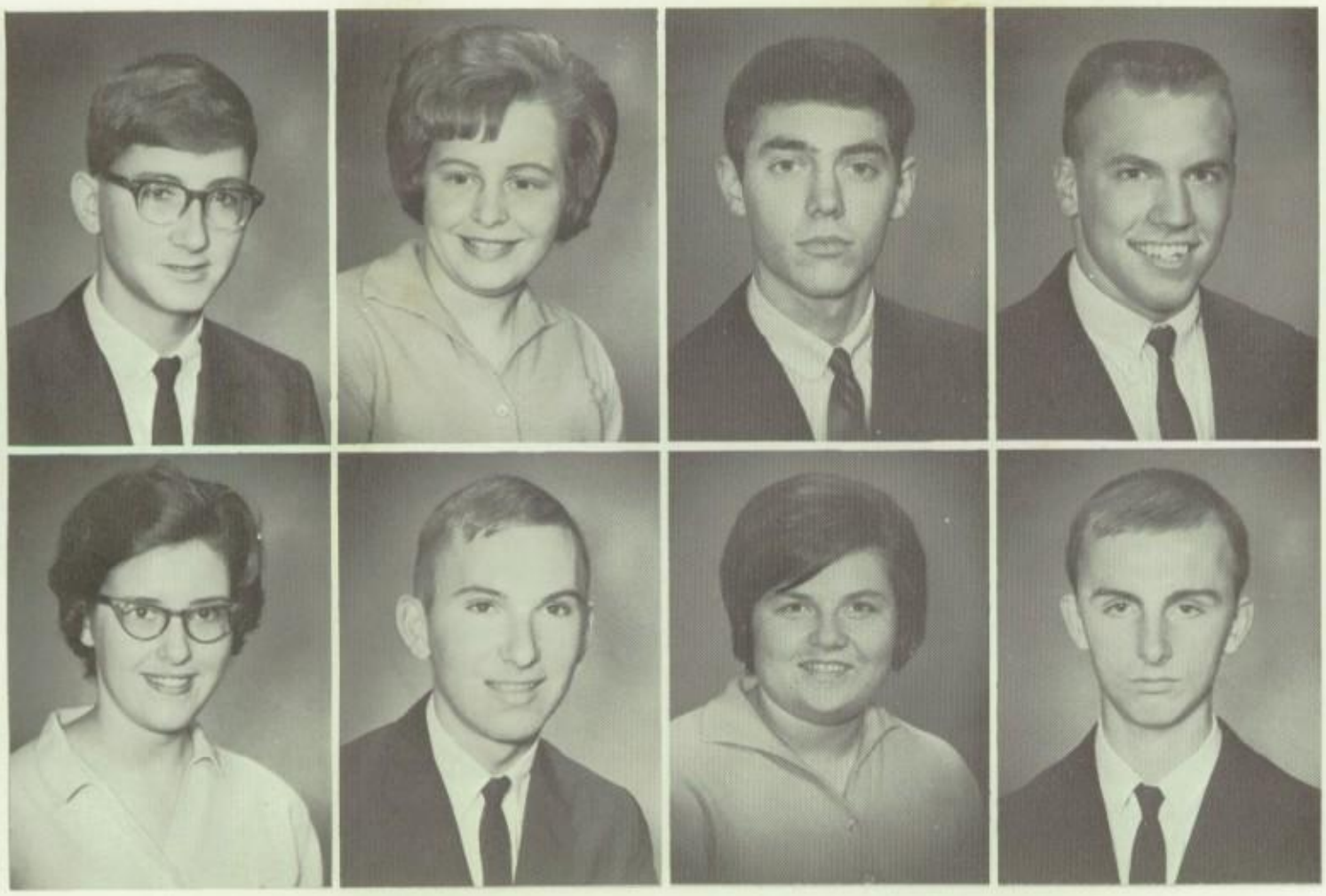
Winifred Lourene Gentry
Robert Bernie Gerwig
Donna Kay Gibbs



Charles Linton Gibson
Gordon Lee Gibson
Mary Jo Gibson
Robert Milton Giebner

Kenneth Charles Gilbert
Martha Carolyn Gilbert
Wayne Terry Gilstrap
William Earle Glazener

publication and Student Council meetings



David Barry Godfrey
Frances Ann Godfrey
James Allen Goethe
Harry Kendall Golightly

Jeannette Marie Good
Ronald Dean Gosnell
Virginia Estelle Grant
Charles Evans Gray

DEFEATING the juniors with a final score of 7-0, the senior Powder Puff players are rewarded after long hours of practice. With precision timing, Bettie Hill runs the ball in "option left", the team's favorite play.

After weeks of practice, "Moon Maids" emerge

Ernest Stuart Gray

Charles Larry Green

Harriett Carolyn Green

Jo Beth Greenway

Esther Joy Greenwood

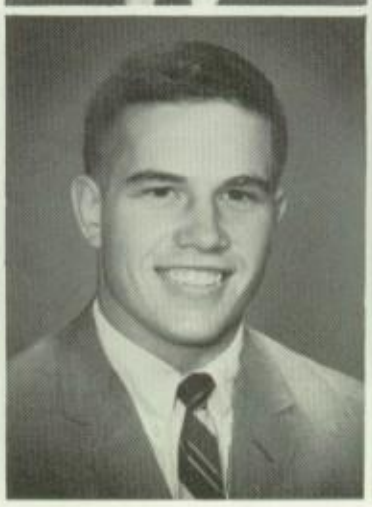
Donna Carolyn Gregory

Jack Eugene Gresham

Nancy Jane Groover

Caryl Ann Gunter

Cheryl Lee Gunter



Robert Melvin Gunter

Linda Gene Hamby

Ruth Helen Hammett

Robert Newton Hammond

Richard Jehu Hanks

Reginald Gaines Hargrove

Powder Puff victors

Kenneth Wesley Harmon

Paul Edward Harrison

Beverly Jean Head

Judy Ann Head

Robert Franklin Heard

Terry Lee Helms

William Thomas Henderson

Robert Franklin Hendricks

Linda Gail Hensley

James Kenneth Henson

Harold Windel Hightower

Bettie Carol Hill

Susan Jane Hill

Marion Manly Hinson

Ronald Joe Hogg

Charles Michael Holcombe

Sylvia Linda Holcombe

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES during elections arouse opposing opinions among Doug Manheim, Linda Austell, Eddie Durham and Karen Lucking.

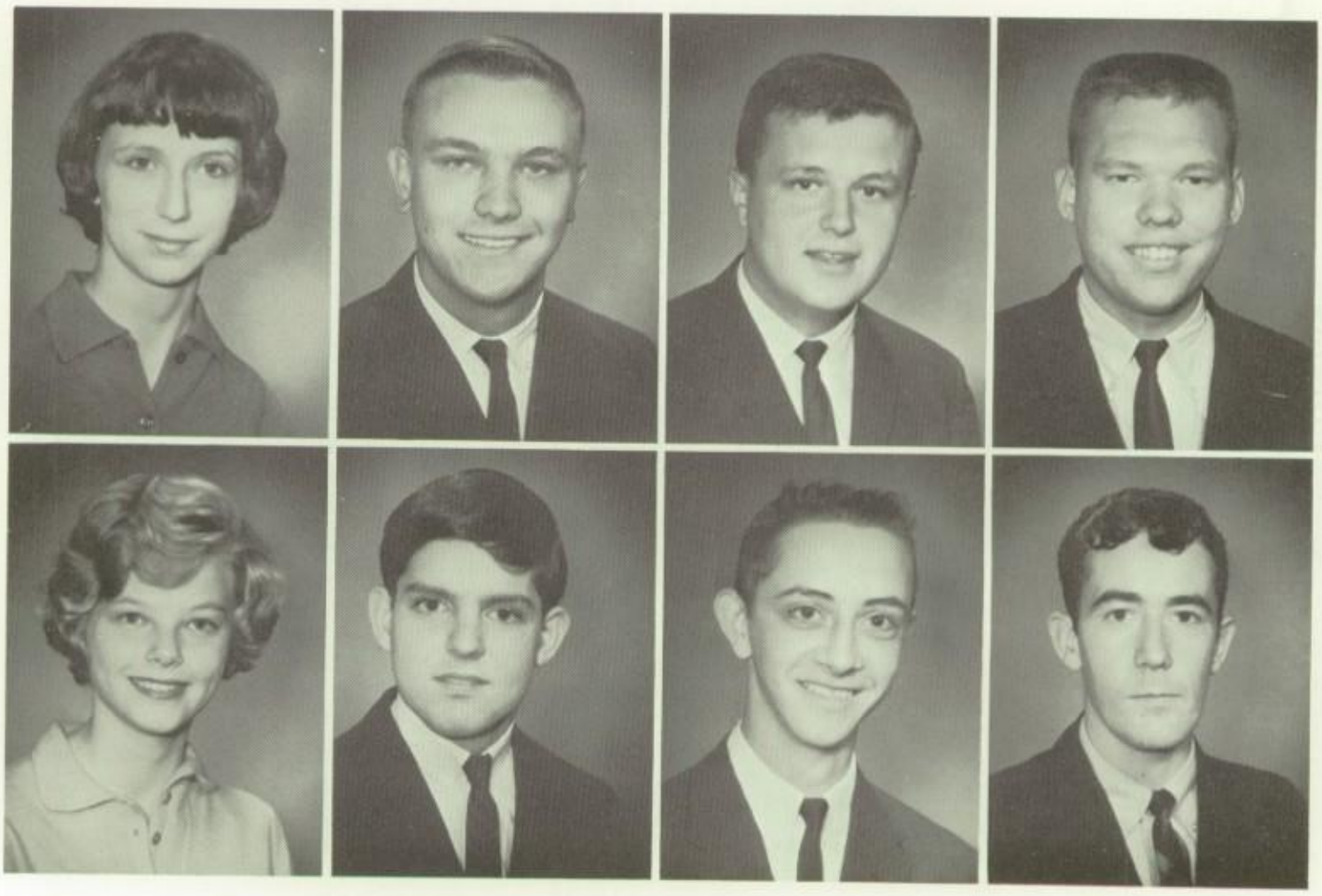
Seniors intently follow

Eva Francina Holliday

Jay Terry Hollifield

Edwin Earl Hollingsworth

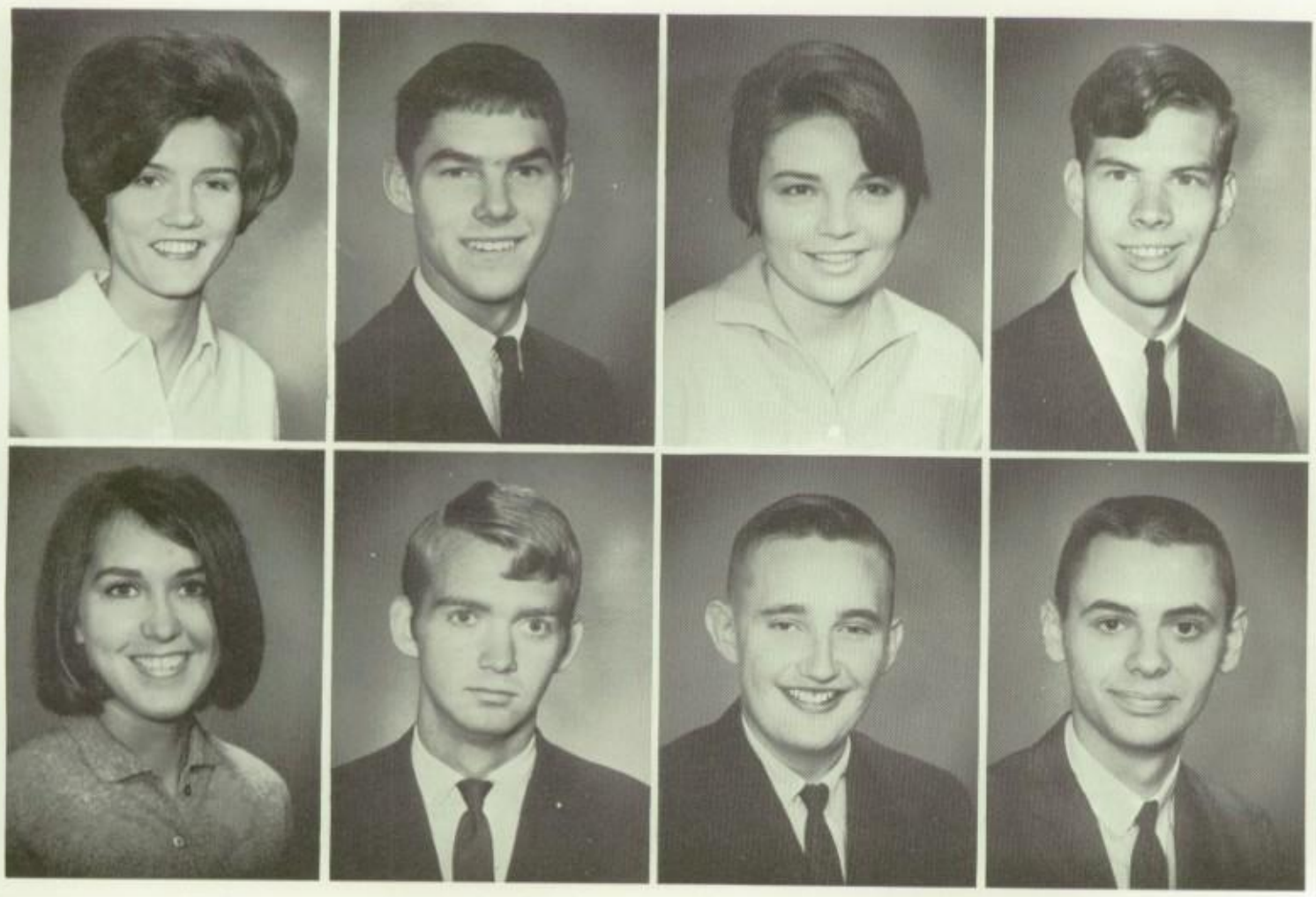
Brenda Lynn Hollowell



Martha Rose Hopkins
William Elbert Horton
Robert Henry Howard
Timothy Lee Howell

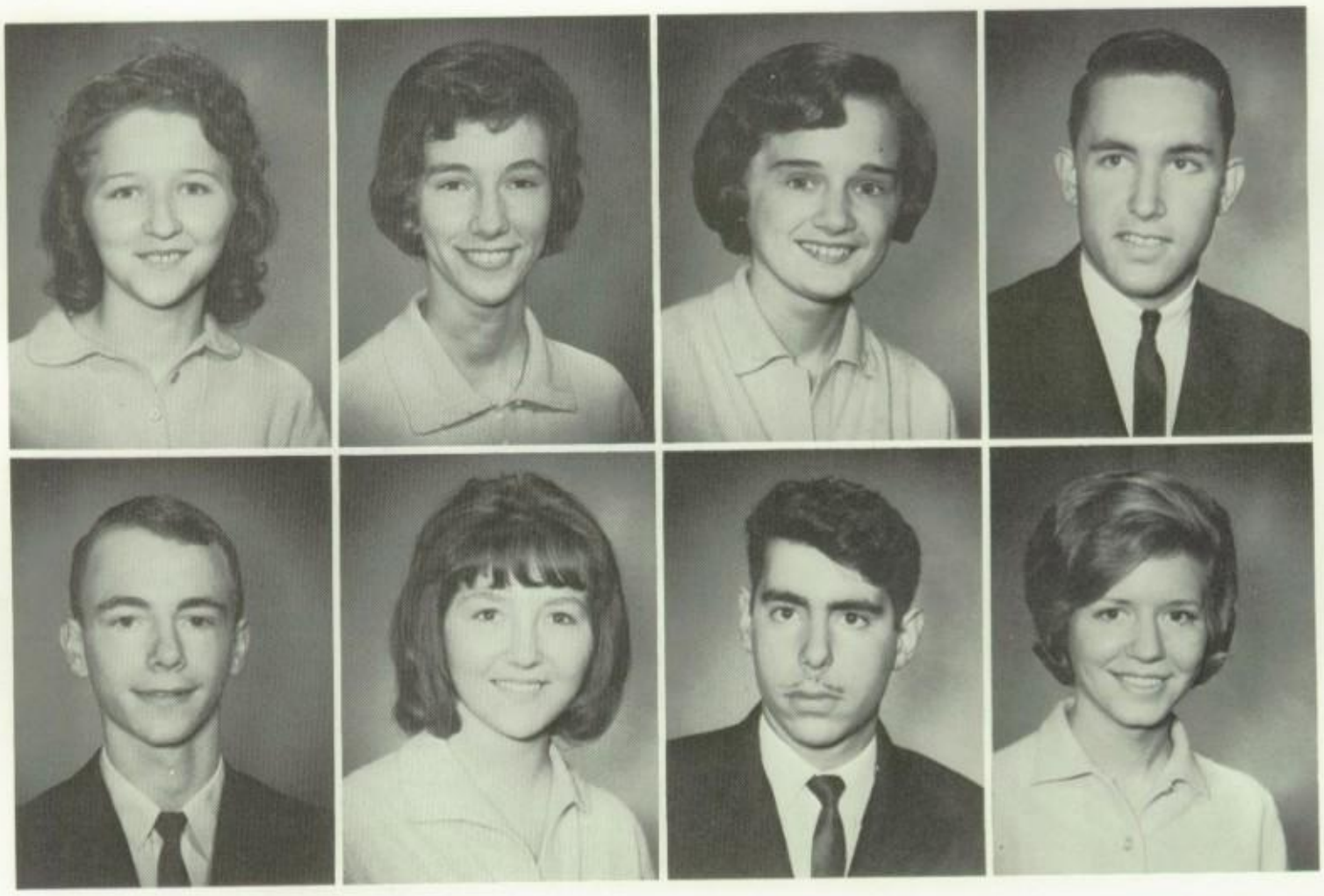
Barbara Joan Hubbard
James Luther Hudson
Carlish Terrance Huff
James Richard Hughes

vivid proceedings of the 1964 elections



Wanda Sue Hughes
Joseph Johnson Hunter
Melodee Jacoby
Thomas Jackson James

Katherine Marie Jaskwhich
Donnie Leon Jeter
Claude Roland Johnson
William Russell Jolly



Alma Loretta Jones
Jan Christian Jones
Jane Rebecca Jones
Melvin Wilson Jones

Richard Manning Jones
Darlene Gloria Julian
Lawrence Neil Kaufman
Nancy Kay

Audiences are thrilled by the absorbing

Susan Cheryl Kay
Linda Diane Keenan
Patricia Anne Kellett
Joseph Woodward Kelly

Royston Bates Kennedy
Carol Jean Kerrigan
Harriette Ann Kidd
Harold Fred Kimball

Martha Hayne Kinard
Nancy Elizabeth Kinard
Harold Reese King
Terry David King

William Alvin King
William Hubert Kirby
Margaret Ann Klein
Raymond Wilfred LaForge

presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank"

Linda Faye Landers
Gloria Teresa Langston
Richard Boyd Lankford
Donna Faith Lasoff

Mary Jane Lauriola
Talmadge Eugene Lawson
Bettie Gay Leach
Cecil James Lee

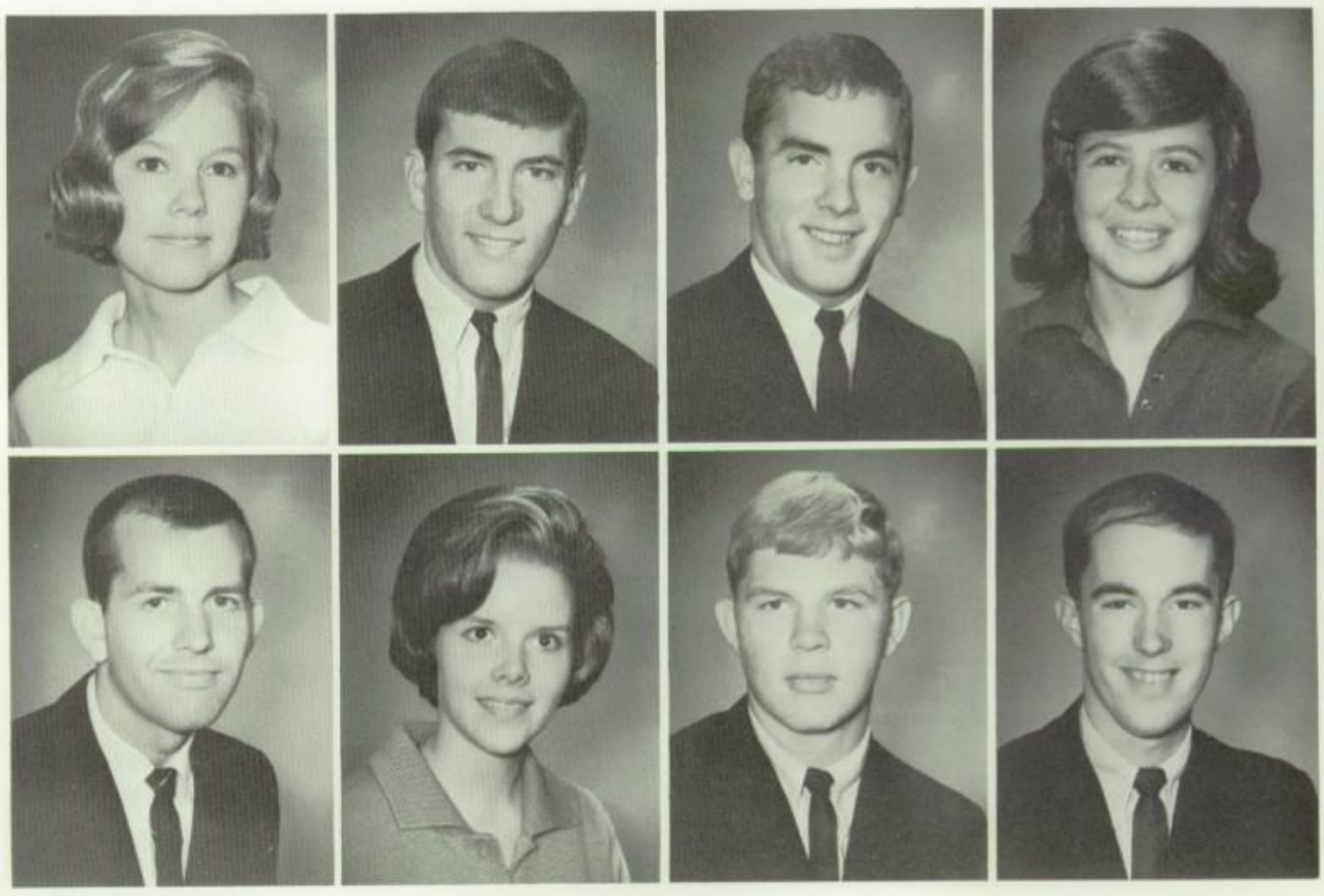
Dennis Ray Lee
Sherry Frankie Lenhardt
Francee Levin
Ardelia Cheryl Lewis

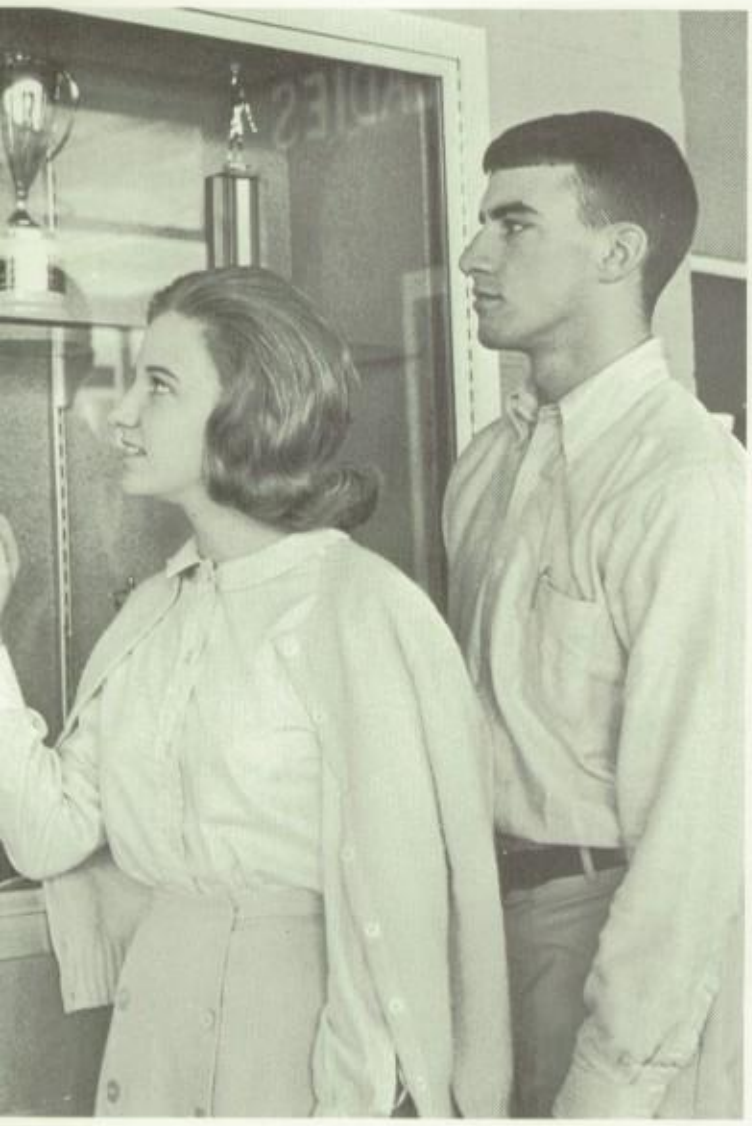
Carol Ligon
Susan Elaine Lindsay
Berne Marie Little
Bonnie Lober

Varsity athletic victories are especially

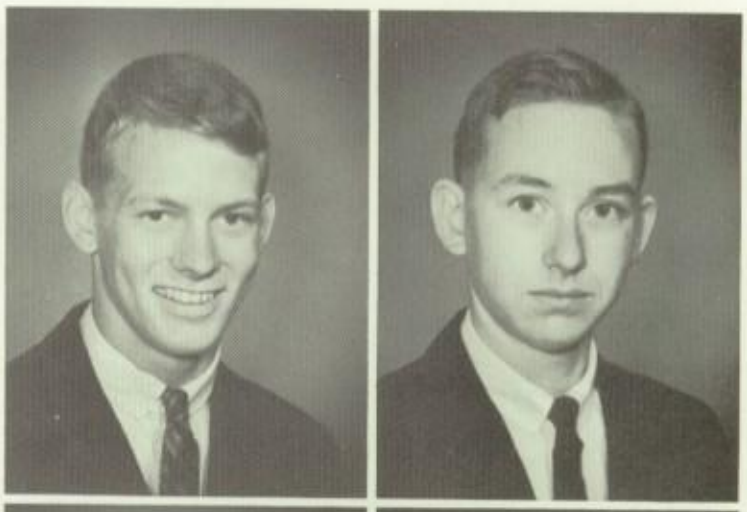
Jo Ann Lollis
Lewis Bynum Long
Ward Luben
Karen Isabelle Lucking

Jack Bieman Lyles
Judy Elizabeth McCain
Richard George McCall
Harold Curtis McCarley



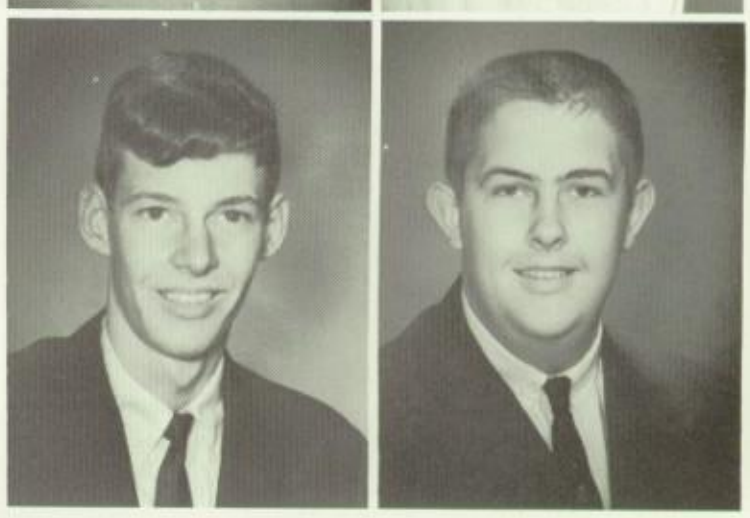


REMINISCING past sports seasons, Nikki Runyon and George Milton are conscious of improved athletic accomplishments as shown by the increased scholarship grants to Wade Hampton athletes.



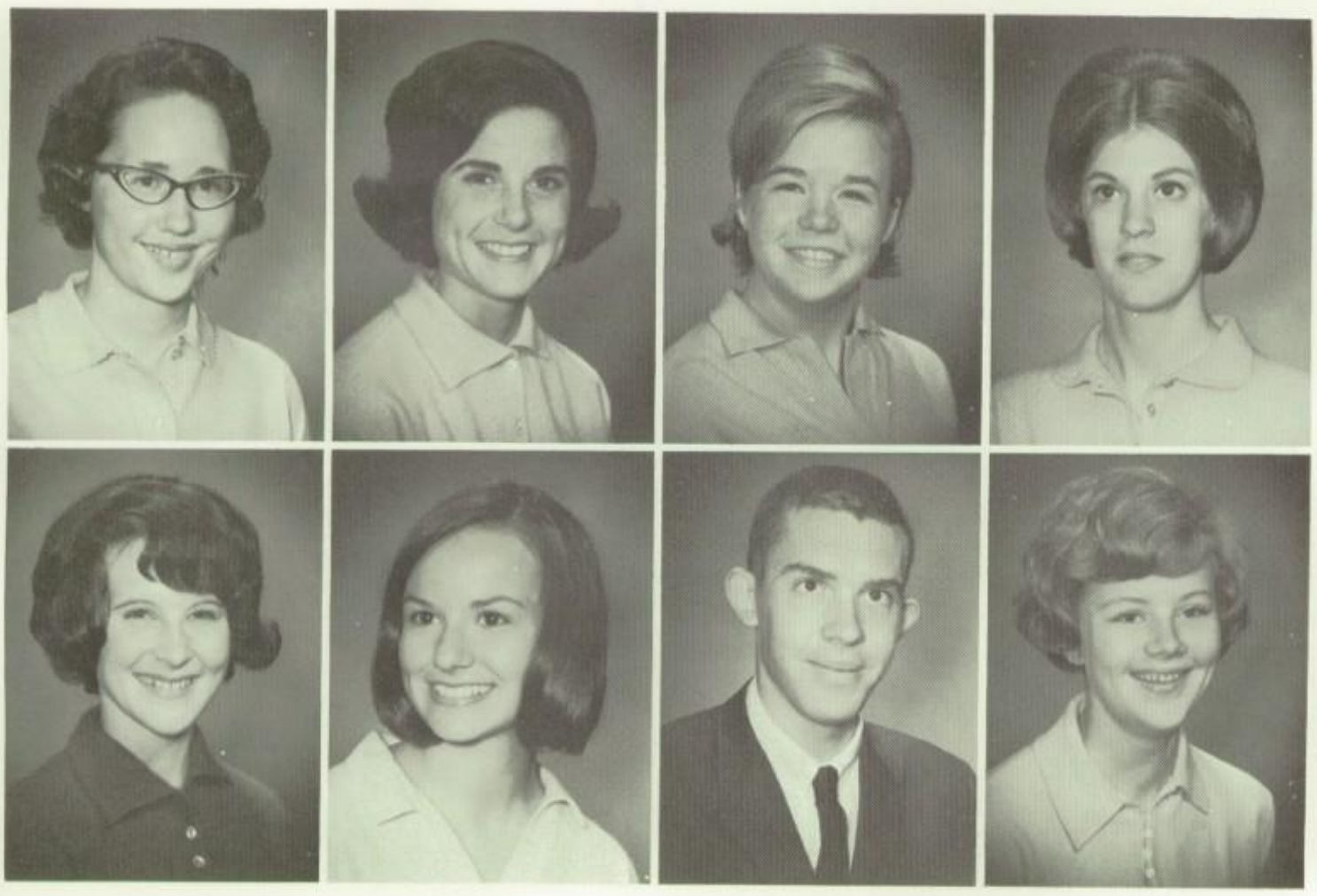
Timothy Ivan McConnell
Keith Wilson McCoy

Sally Anne McCoy
Elaine Taylor McCurley



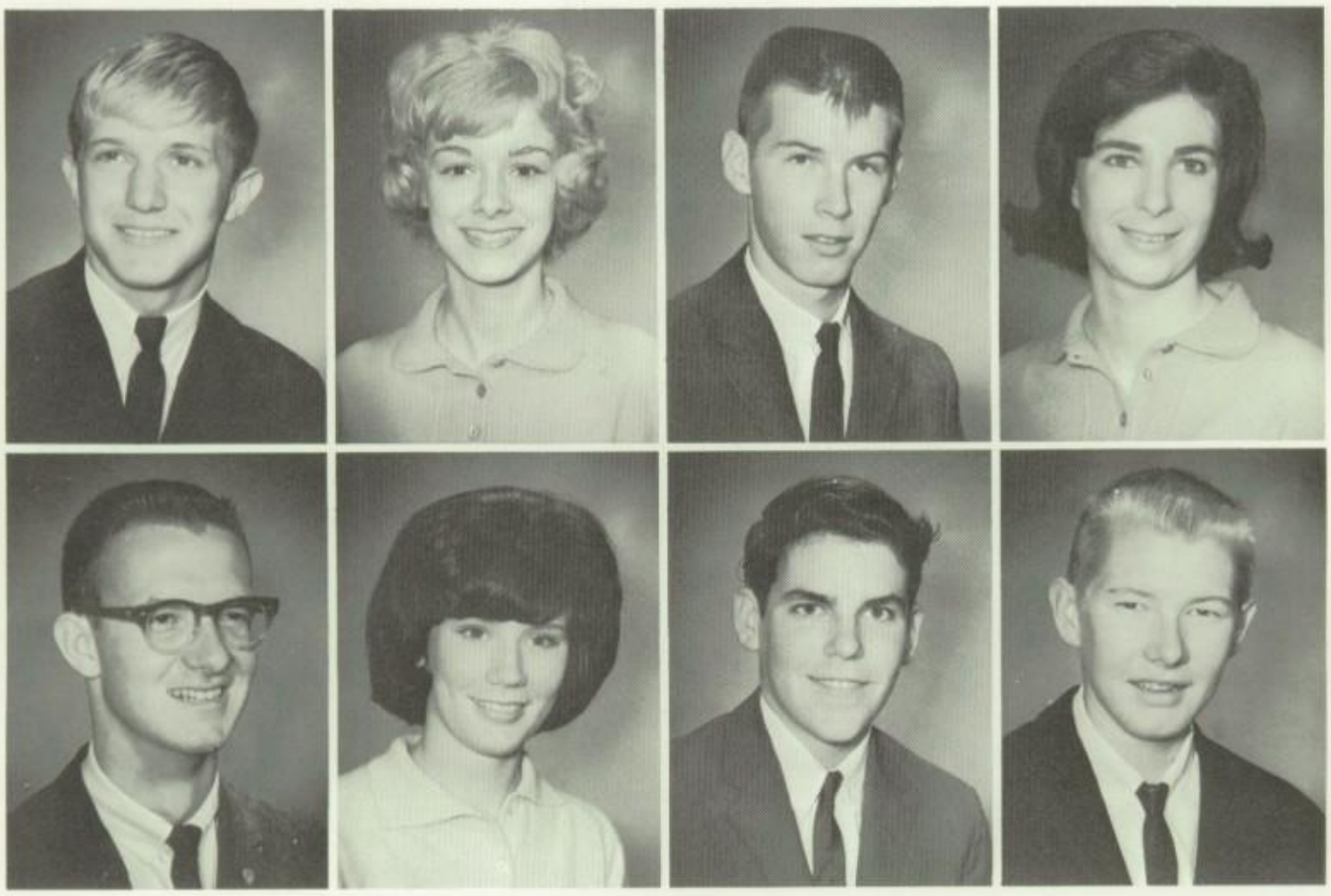
Thomas Jack McDonald
Jeffrey Compton McElrath

exciting for Seniors



Linda Elizabeth McElveen
Joan McKinney
Jane Harrelson McKnight
Marguerita Cecelia McLaughlin

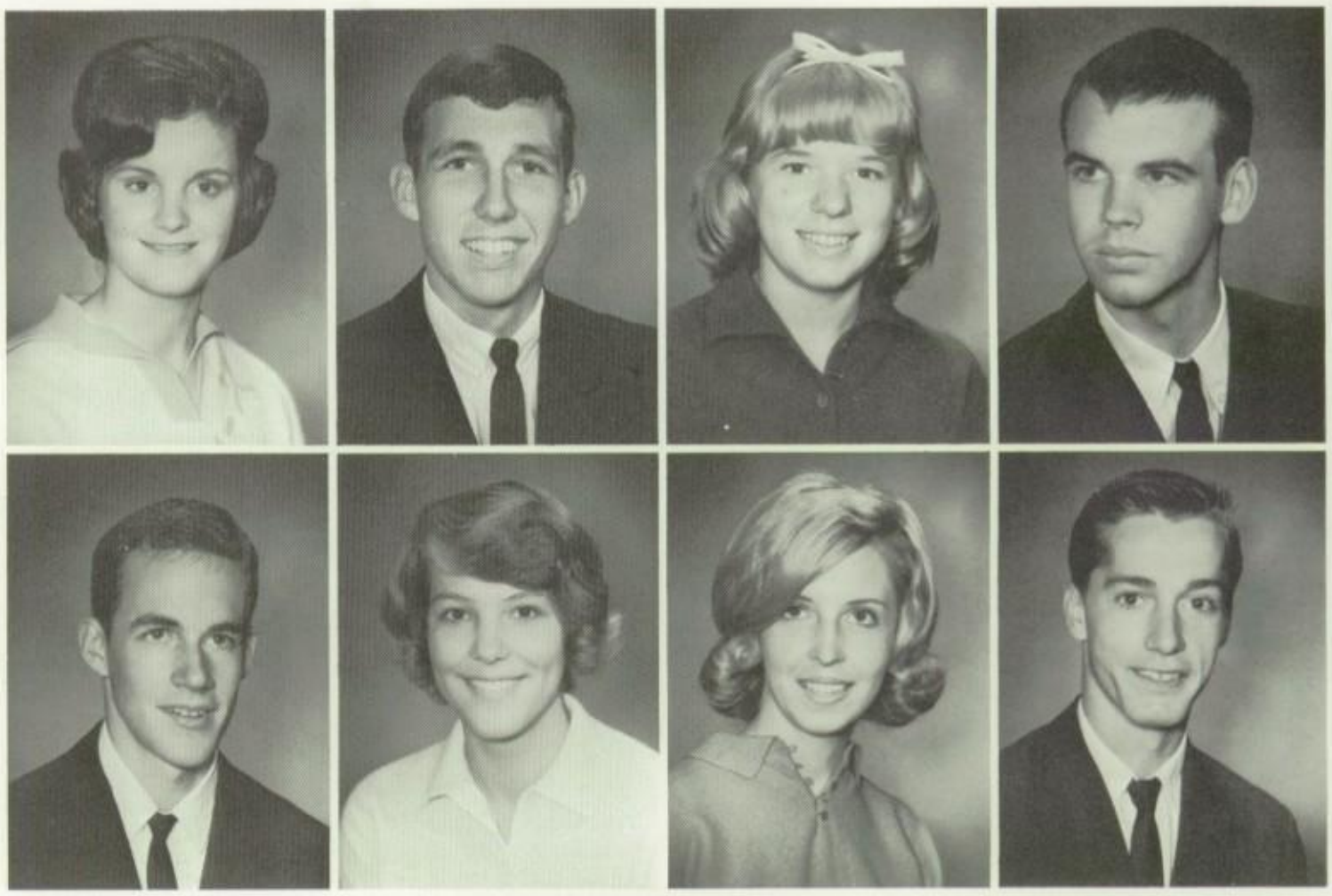
Margaret Ann McLellan
Martha Elizabeth McPherson
Thomas Edward Mabry
Aud Magelssen



Joseph Douglas Manheim
Sandra Jean Mansfield
Larry Herman Manus
Betty Aline Martin

David Everette Martin
Mary Frances Massey
Robert Lee Massingill
Charles Milton Mathis

Lively festivities of Christmas bring a



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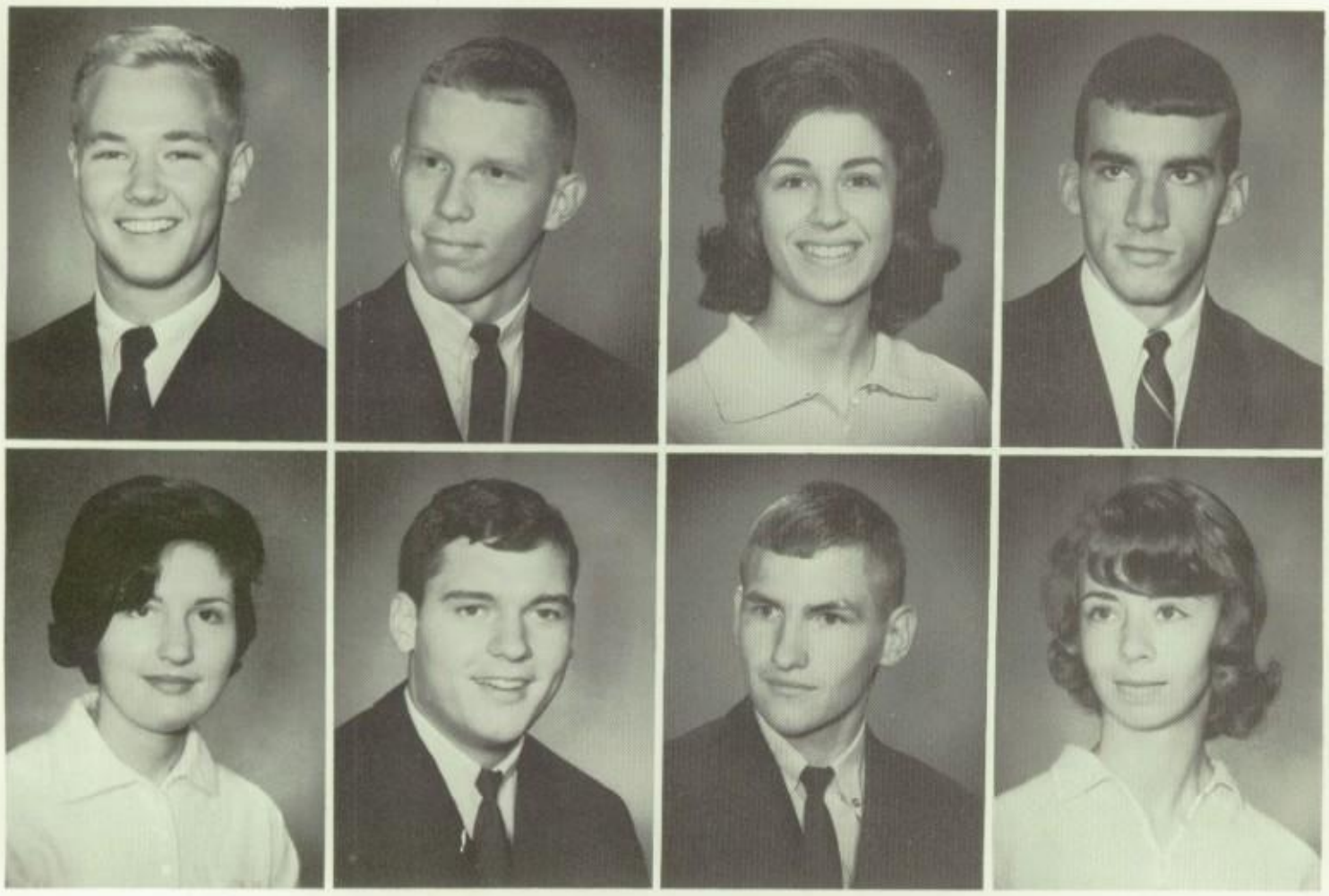
John William Matthews
Nelda Ophelia Matthews
Walter Richard Memmott

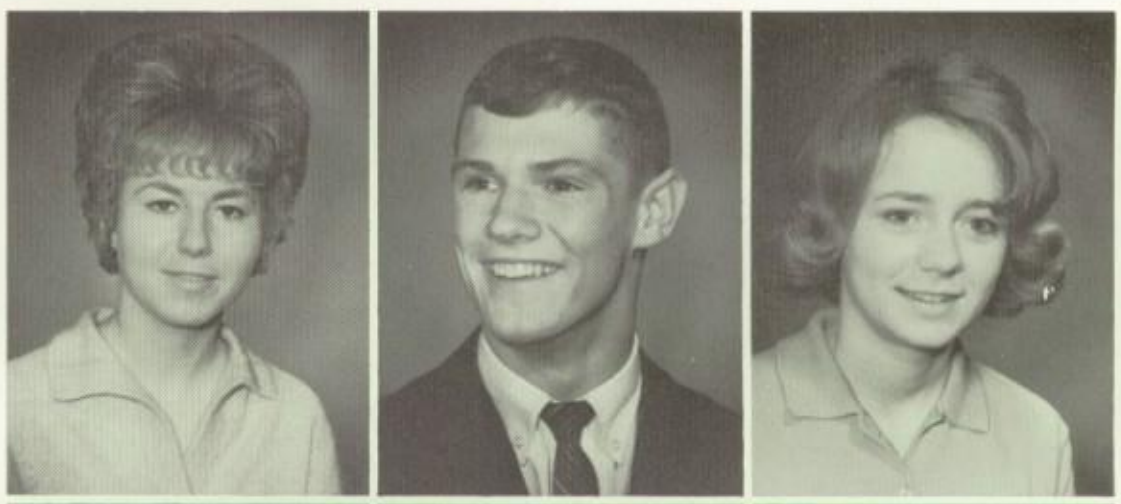
Kenneth Albert Metcalf
Patricia Audrey Mickelsen
Vanda Ruth Middleton
Richard Leland Miller



Roger Bryson Miller
Waenard Livingston Miller
Connie Ann Mills
George Cary Milton

Betty Andrea Misenheimer
Lindsay Sanford Misenheimer
George Jennings Moore
Gerry Lynn Moore

quickened pace



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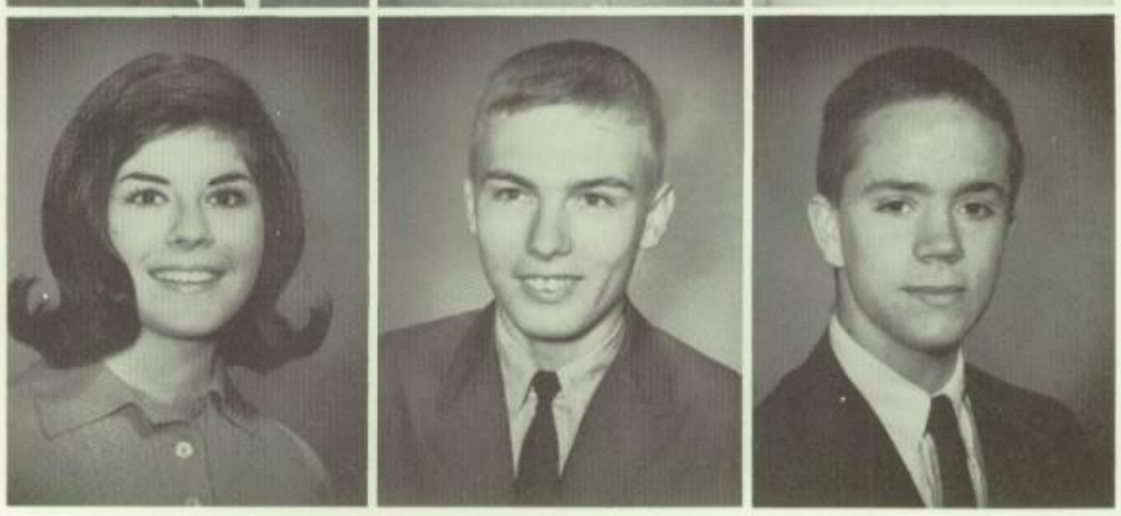
Robert Francis Moore
Paulette Marie Morrill

James Preston Moseley
Ellen Louise Moss
Linda Ann Mostella

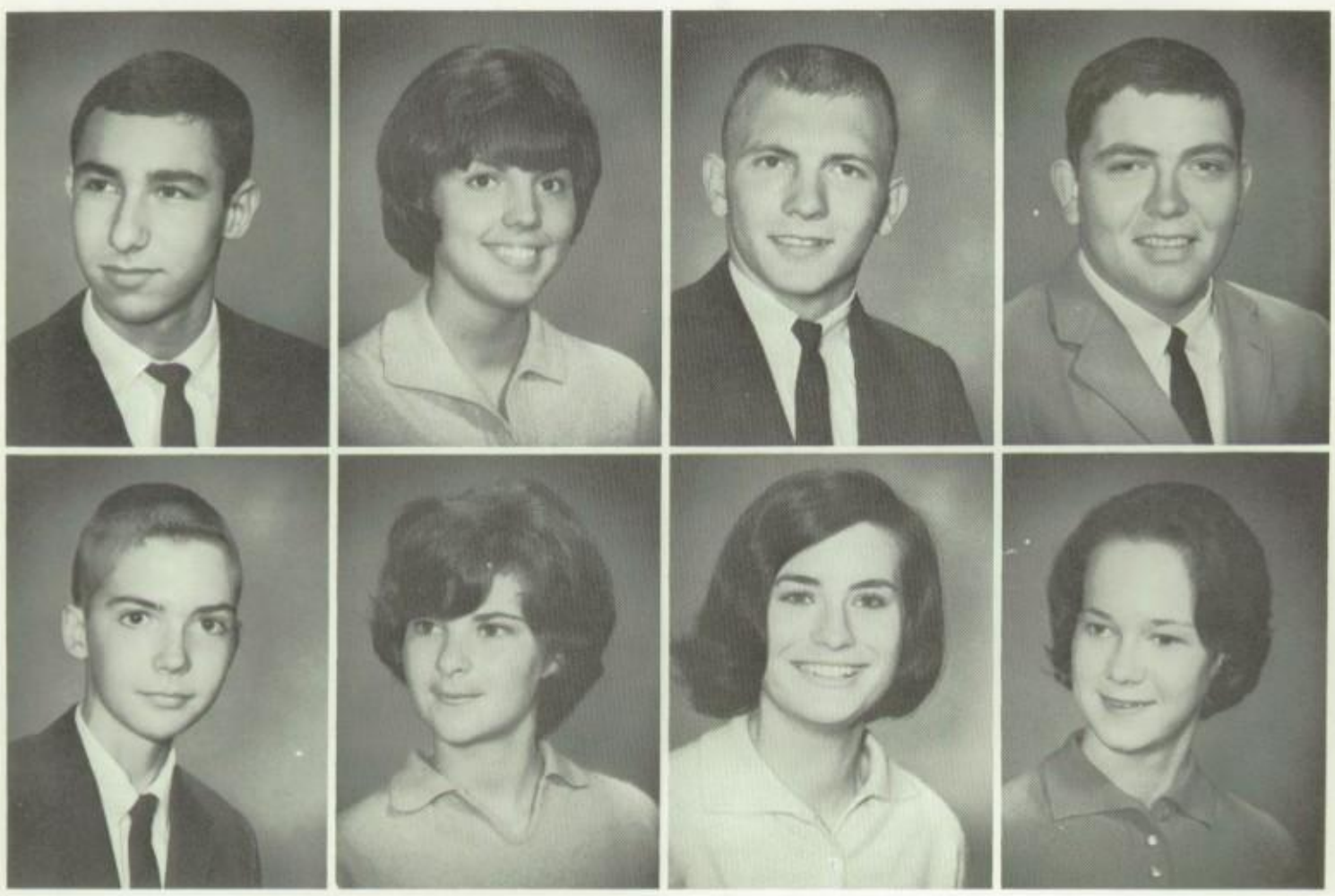


Myra Jean Mullen
David Richard Murray
James Harold Murray

Don Wayne Myers
Faye Elizabeth Neff
James Edward Neves
John Robert New

Jeanne Hall Norris
Betty Karen Ollman
Richard Morris Orem
Rita Elaine Orr

Knowledge about the world and ourselves



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Jeanne Lynn Pack
James Ansel Page
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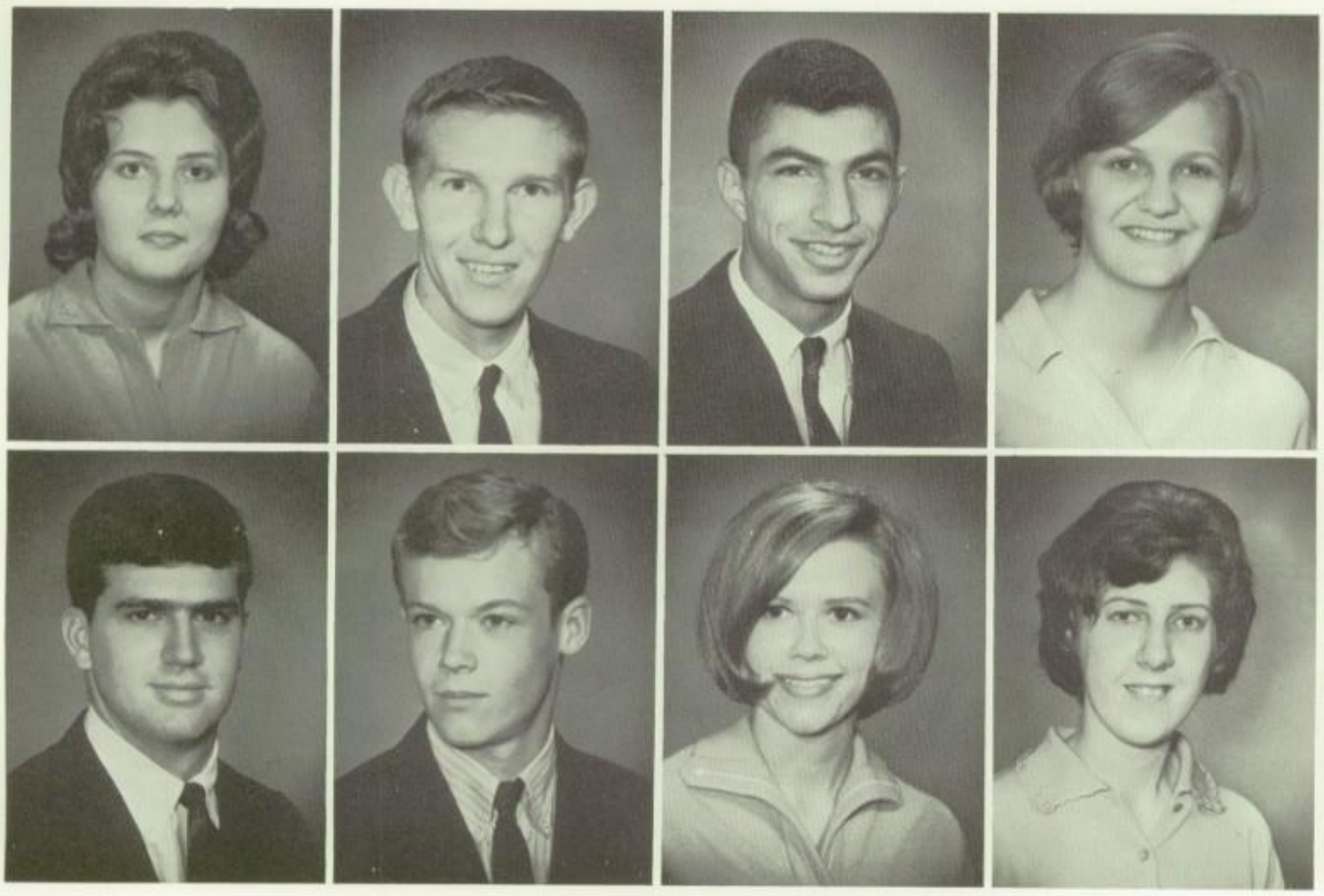
Judy Ann Patterson



Shirley Jean Peterson
Cecil Edward Phillips
Joseph Michael Piccolo
Linda Gail Pike

Carroll Arthur Pitman
Eric Randolf Plemmons
Elizabeth Ann Plowden
Betty Jean Poole

is gained in many ways

Frank Elliot Poole
Richard Wayne Poole

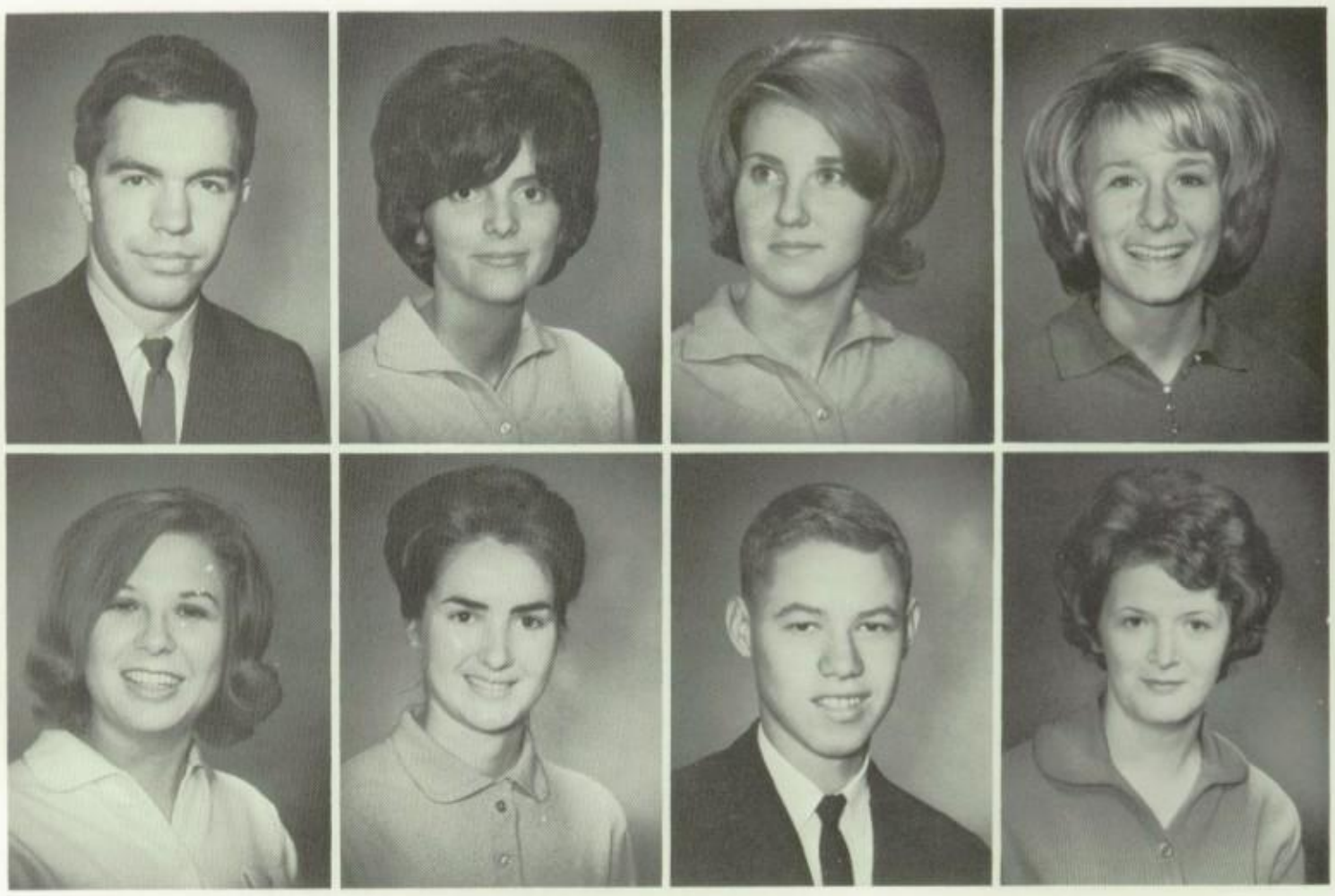
Elizabeth Faye Potter
Sara Leslie Price

MINIATURE Margaret McLellan explains to towering Perry Tanner that the most difficult thing about term papers isn't finding time for reading, it's grasping the subject matter.

Ruth Anne Puckett
Shirley Jean Raby
Carole Lee Raeuber
Cheryle Dianne Ragsdale

Bobbie Jean Raines
Trudy Elizabeth Raines
Charles Lawton Reid
Linda Carol Reynolds

As colleges and businesses beckon, Seniors



Henry Jefferson Richards
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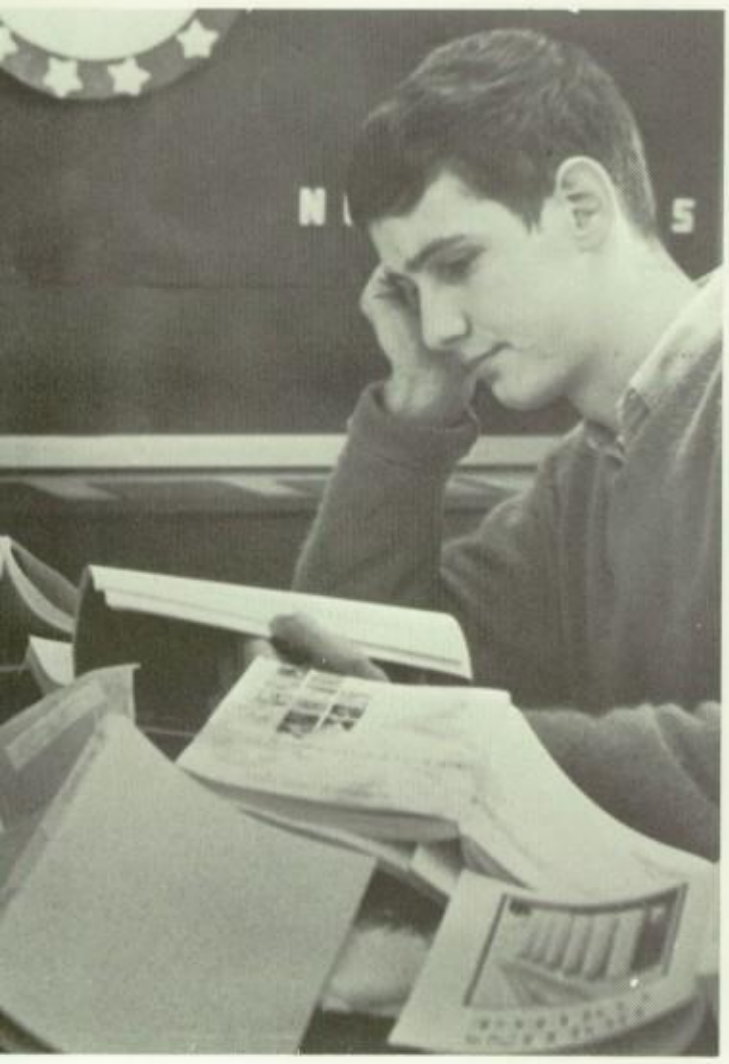
Judith McJunkin Roach

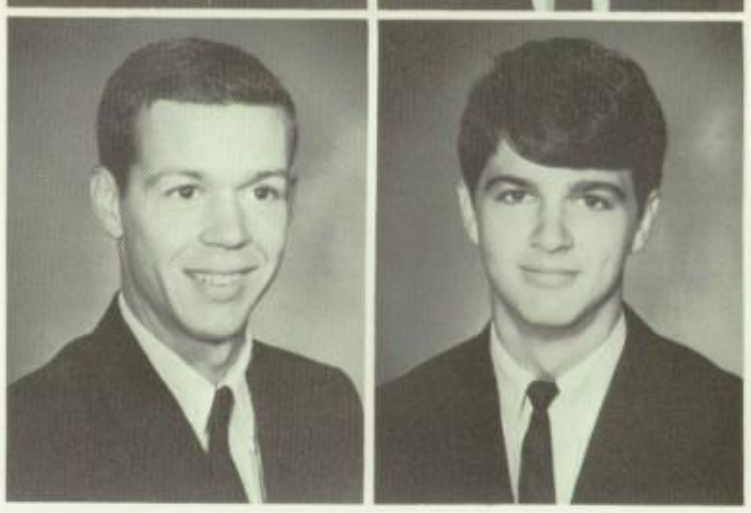


INCREASINGLY IMPORTANT DECISIONS are made by a senior such as Leon Boyd. Choosing a college is a task for sixty-nine per cent of the class.

appraise their abilities

Natalie Ruth Robelot
Bennett Claude Roberts

David Thomas Roberts
Michael Curtis Robinson



Howard Marcus Rollins
Robert Gary Romanstine

Elizabeth Jean Roper
Lynda Julian Roper
Linda Kay Ross
Mary Jo Ross

Barry Lawrence Rowland
Nikki Leigh Runyon
Ford Thackston Scott
Gail Elizabeth Scott

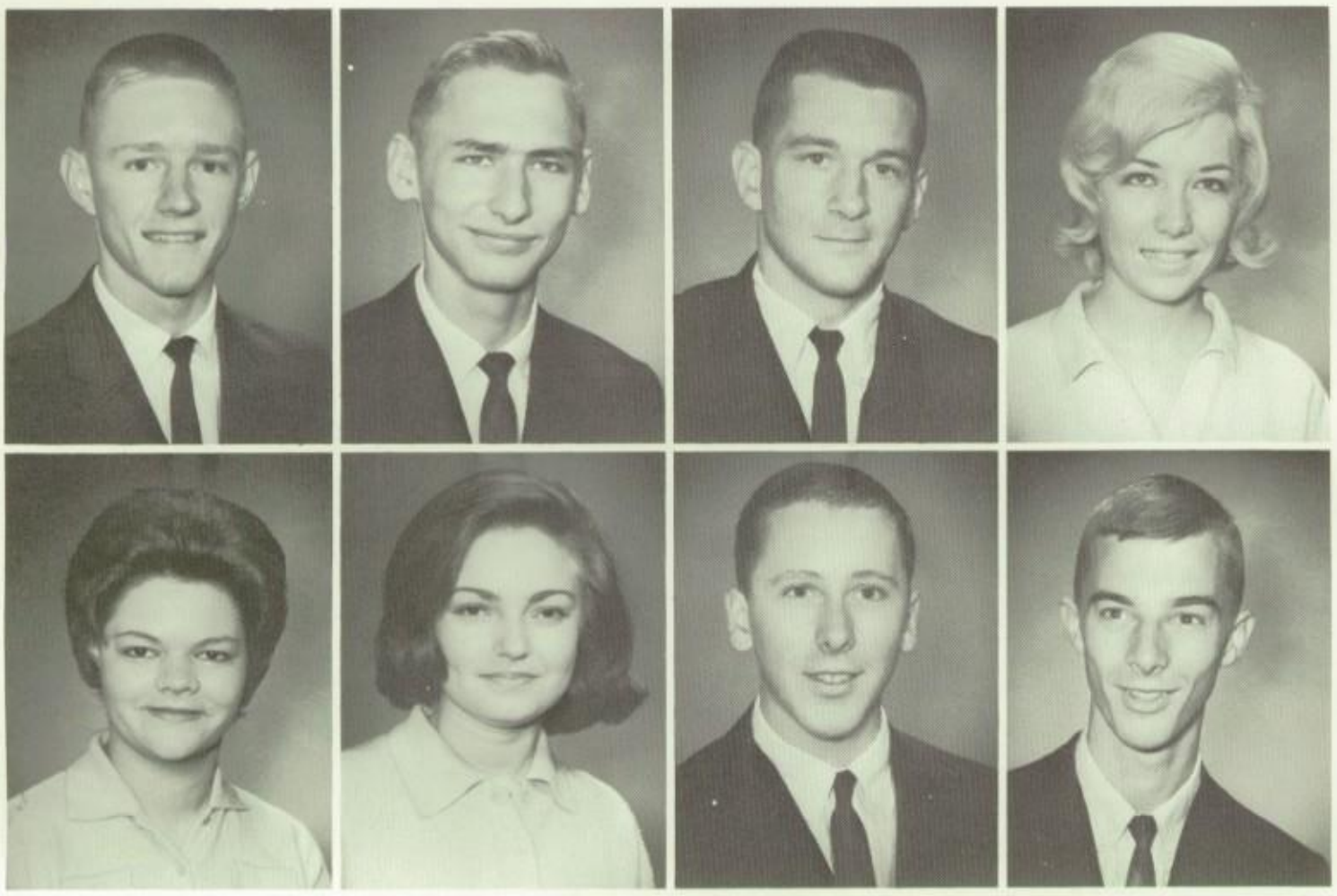
Sally Ann Scott
Stewart Weeden Scully
Walter Downes Scully
Lydia Beatrice Seigler

Michael Anthony Semones
William Jackson Shoaff
John Howard Short
Susan Pauline Sightler

Tours of Greenville industries render

William Bernhard Simpson
Pequena Reina Singleton
Jane Elizabeth Skinner
Cherie Sims Small

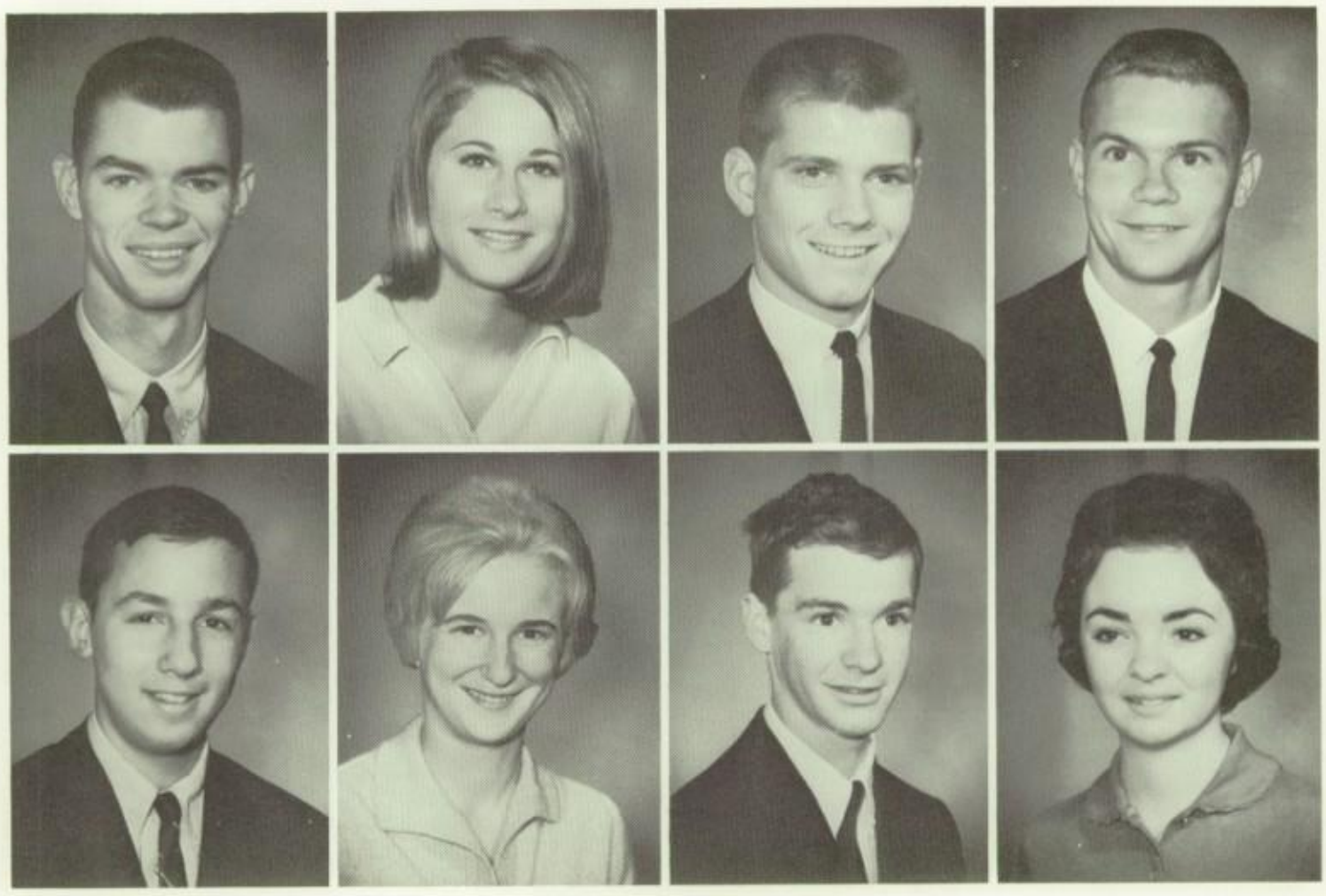
Margaret Anne Smart
Brenda Sue Smith
Charles Alvin Smith
Clarence Lee Smith



Daniel Wright Smith
Jerry Hayden Smith
Lester David Smith
Linda Gail Smith

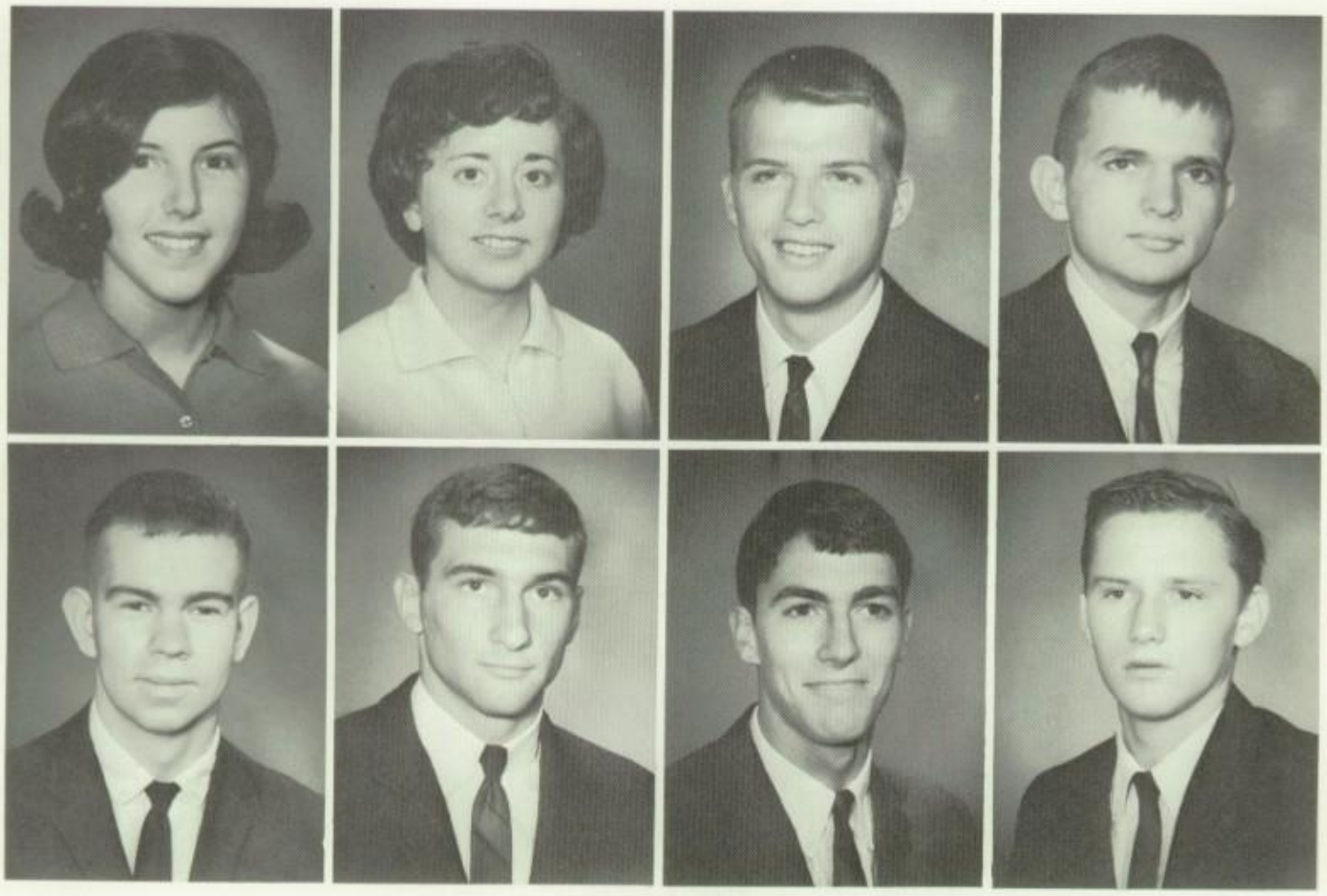
Linda Jean Smith
Nancy Elise Smith
Paul Wayne Smith
John Gordon Soderberg

interest in community's textile production



James Frank Solas
Patricia Ann Sondley
Harling Eugene Sponseller
William Eugene Stack

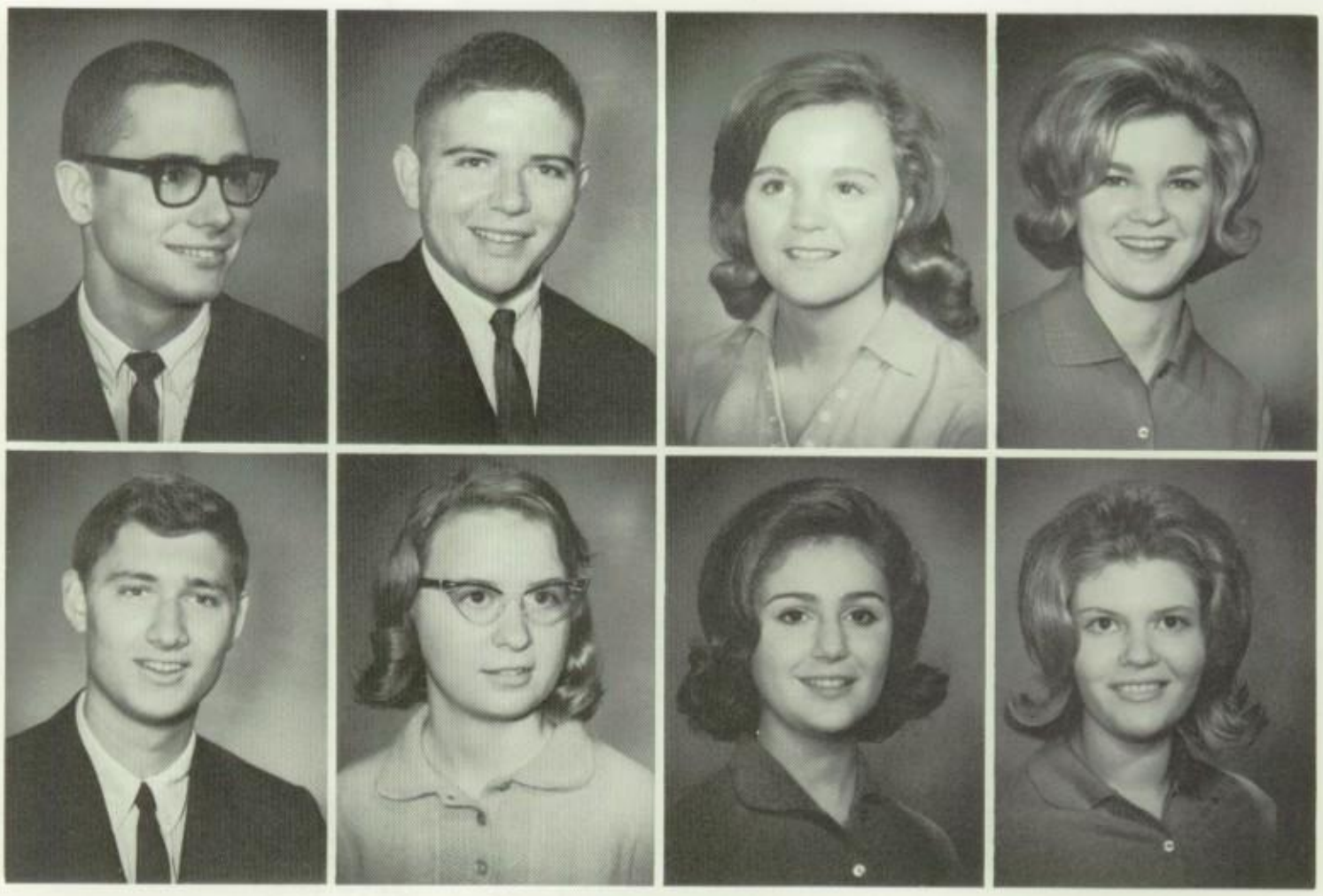
Howard Stahl
Betsy Elaine Stanley
William Alexander Stansell
Rebecca Nerene Staton



Marsha Harriett Stein
Susan Ruth Steinert
Frank Henry Stelling
James Michael Stephens

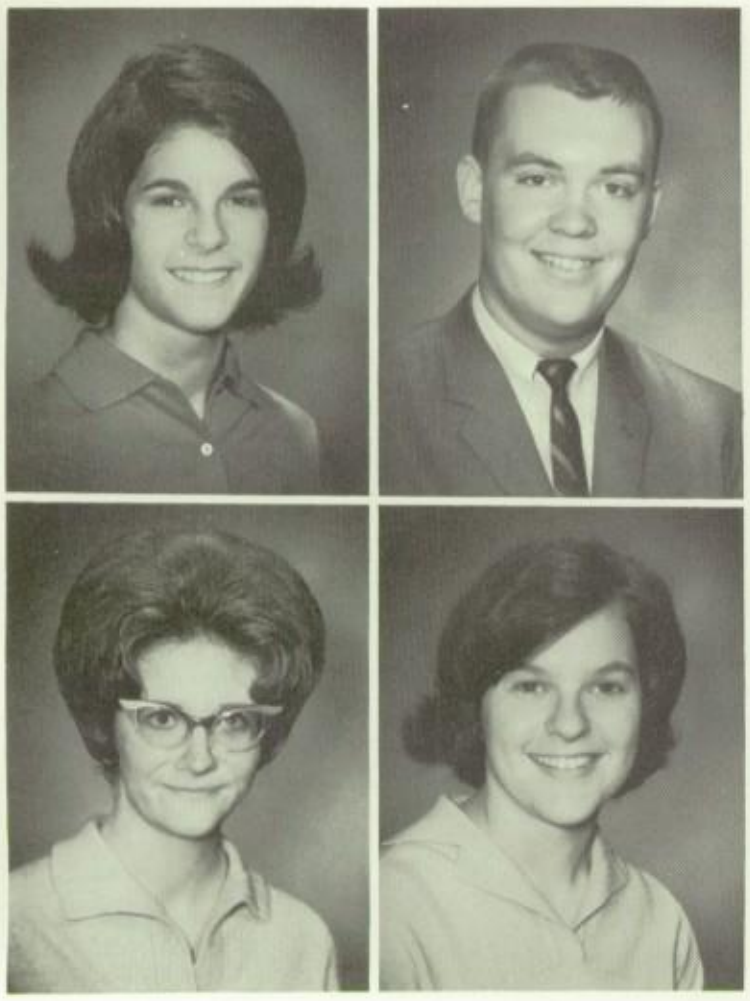
Tommy Stephens
Jacob Anthony Stewart
Michael Randolph Stewart
David Jefferson Stokes

...Two bits, Four bits, Six bits, a dollar,



James Edgar Stone
Floyd Arthur Stowe
Sharon Lorrayne Strandemo
Nancy Jo Stroud

Paul Lewis Surratt
Ruby Ann Suttles
Jo Anne Switzer
Sara Ann Sybert



Barbara Ann Tabackman
Ben Perry Tanner

Margaret Rose Tate
Camille Vivian Taylor

AS AUTUMN TURNS to winter, football fans' spirit is directed to varsity basketball games.

all good Seniors, stand up and holler!

Deborah Jane Taylor
John David Taylor
Judith Bonnaire Taylor
William Ronald Terry

Carol Ann Tessier
Lawrence Ray Tew
Carl Milton Thackston
Charles John Theodore

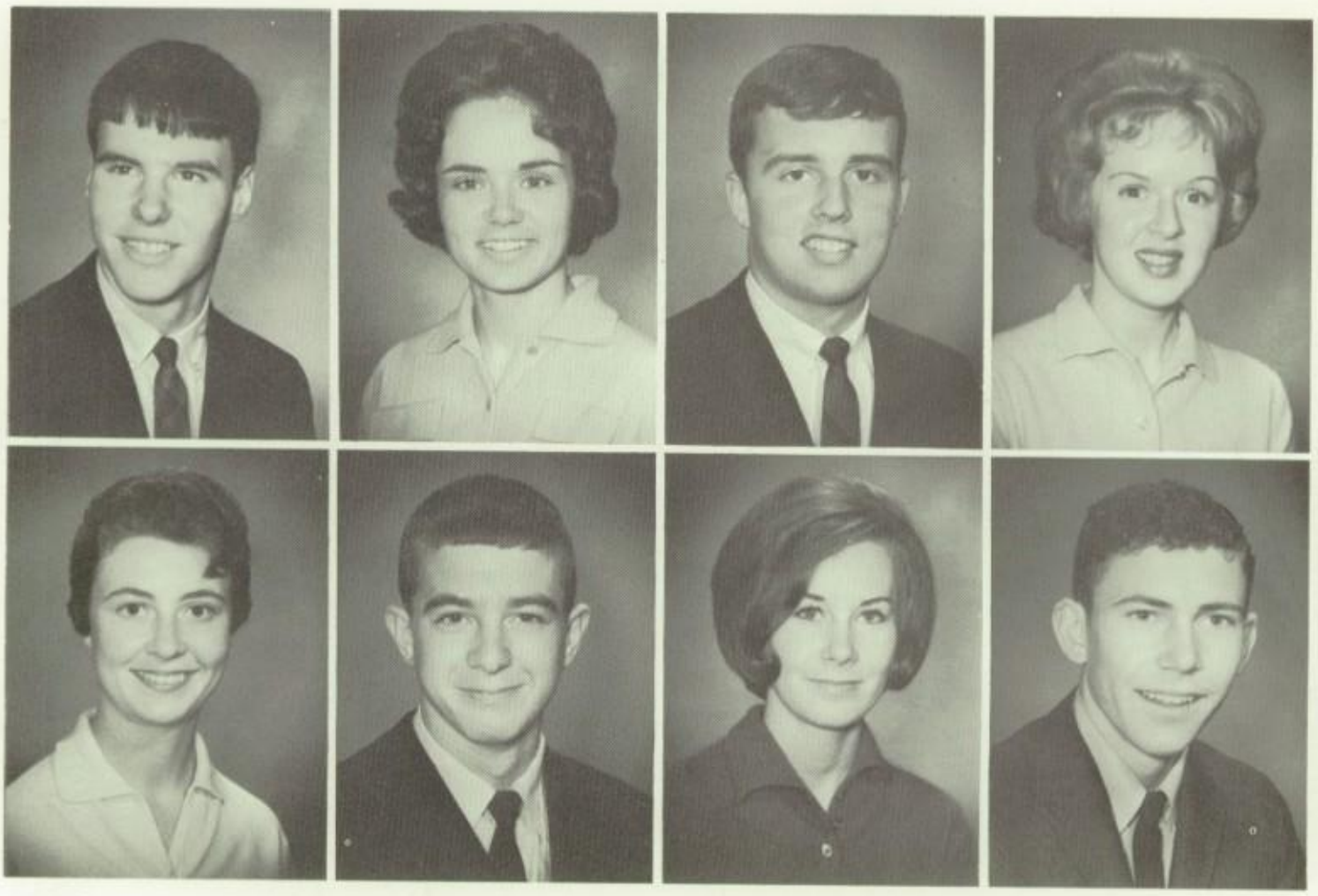
Betty Garnett Thomas
Robert Walker Thomas
Amanda Lee Thomason
Karen Yvonne Thomason

Lee Edward Thomason
Beverly Ann Thompson
William Dowling Thompson
Susan Mae Tomsyck

Spring's schedule demands much time,

Johnny Maurice Truesdale
Rodney Earle Tuck
John Randolph Tucker
Larry Thomas Turner

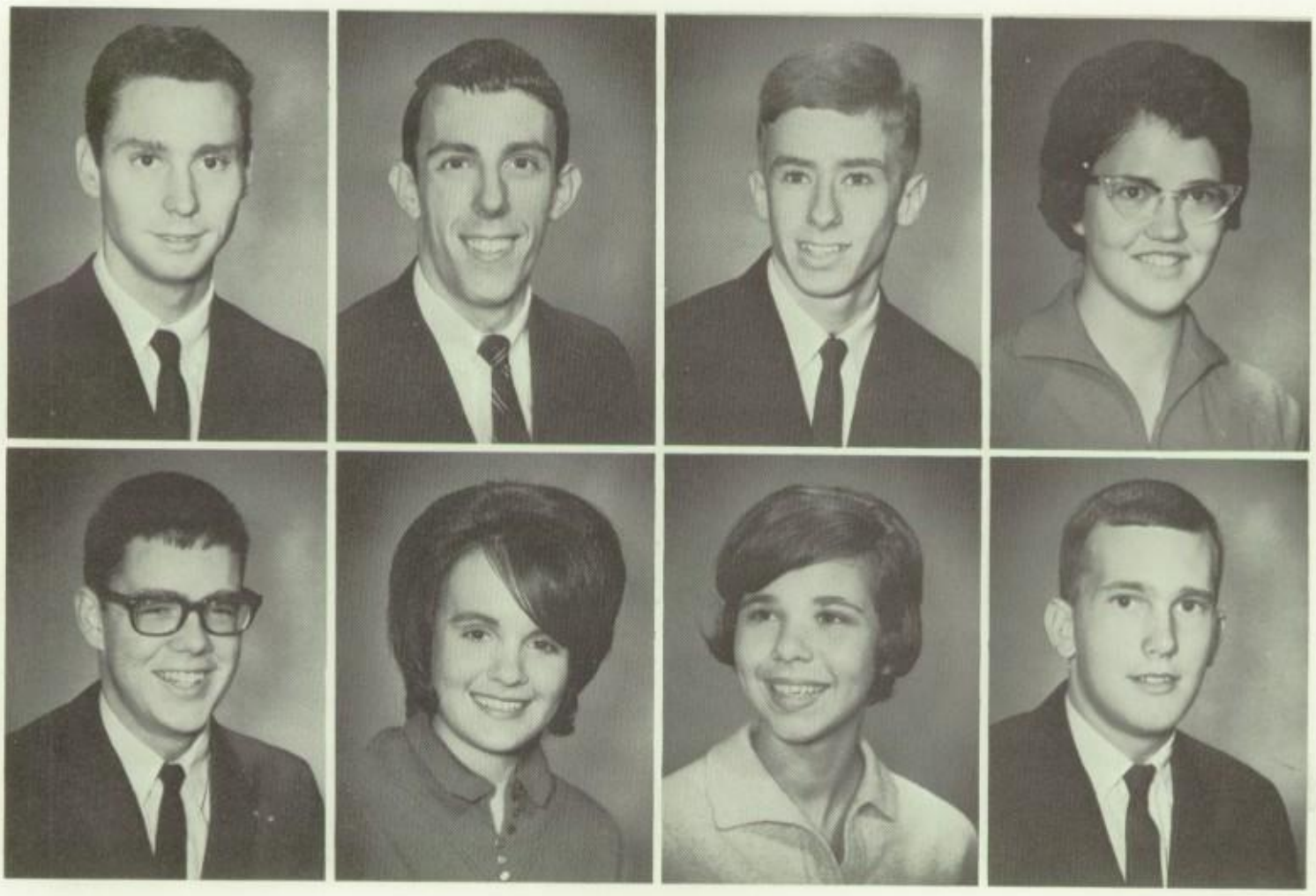
Lynda Fay Turner
Patricia Ann Turner
Thomas Georgory Tyre
Margaret Allan Upchurch



Lloyd Barron Van Dyke
Patricia Lyndsie Varner
Boyd Franklin Vaughan
Doris Elizabeth Vaughn

Joan Elvira Vaughn
Ronnie Matthew Vaughn
Charlene Wade
Johnny Anthony Waldrop

yet warm weather seems irresistible



Travis Wayne Waldrop
Powers Frank Walker
James Larry Wall
Vicki Anne Ward

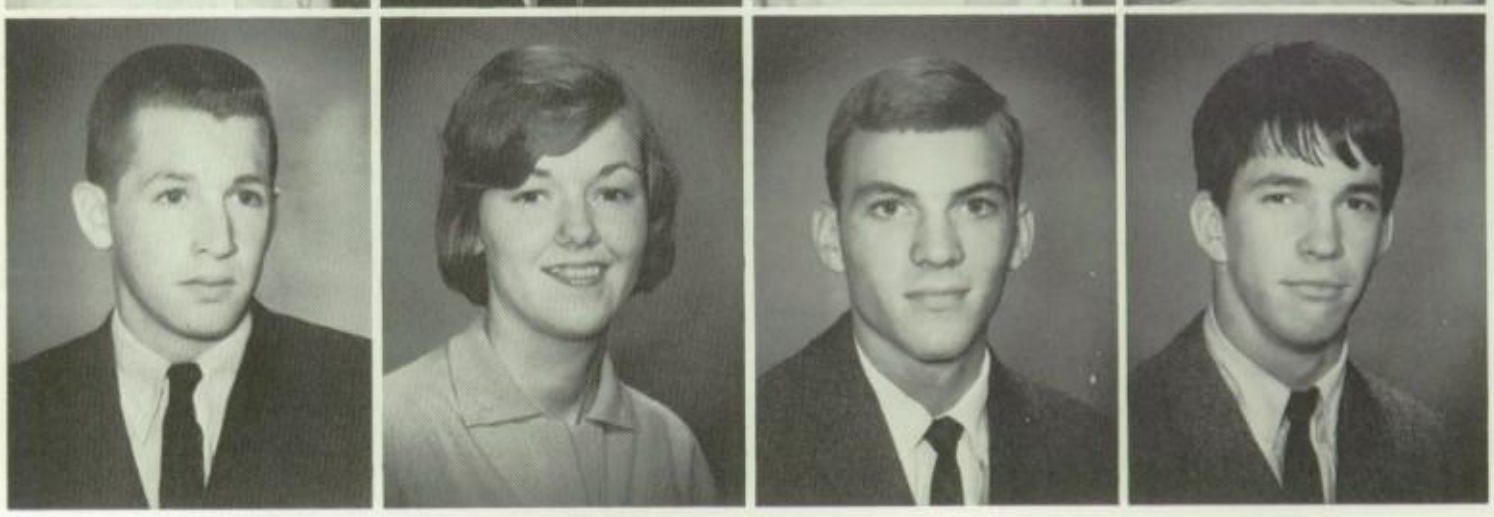
John Lewis Watson
Reta Jan Weber
Ann Elizabeth Weitzel
Robert Norwood Welling

George Warren West
Rosemari West
John Dee Westmoreland
Patricia Anne Wetherbee

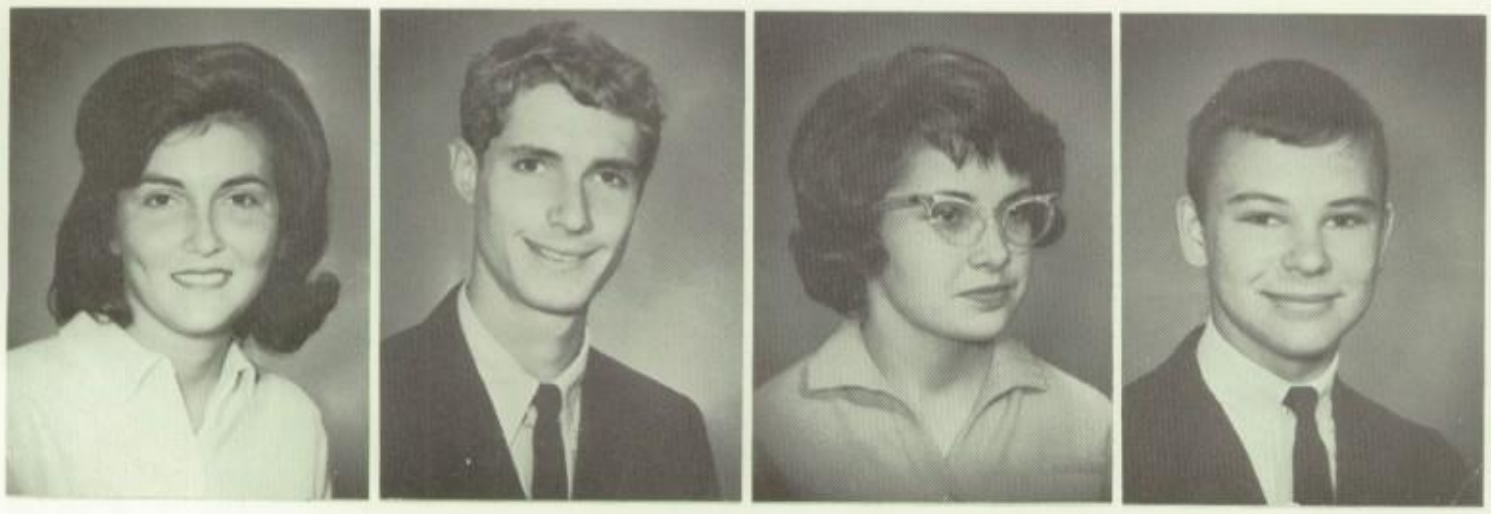
We cherish our years here, for in building

Duncan Douglas Wheale
Anne Robinette White
Betty Jane Whitfield
Claudia Yvonne Williams

Karen Faye Williams
Robert Clyde Williamson
Cherie Valina Willingham
Shirley Ellen Willis

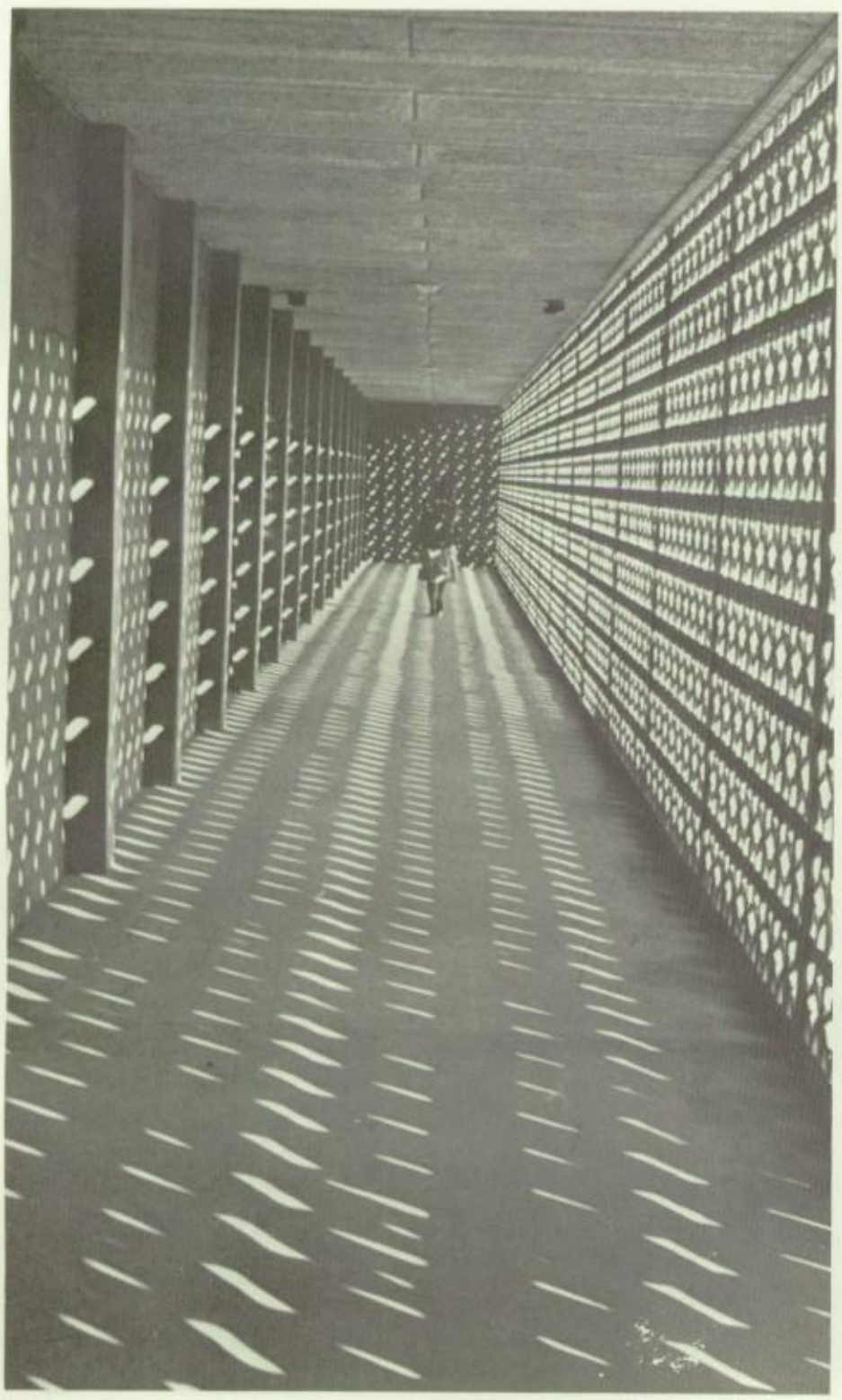


Alfred Eugene Wilson
Hilary Ross Wilson
Hollis Edwin Wilson
Brad Dan Wofford



Carole Elliot Woods
George Wrigley
Pamela Anne Yockey
Leonard Charles Zyki

Wade Hampton, we have built ourselves



CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION, begun by last year's Student Council and continued by this year's Junior Class, is a project led by class officers: Mike Morris, President; Pete Wiesner, Vice President; James Graves, Secretary; and Florence England, Treasurer.

DUTIES of Executive Council members, Beth Kendrick, John Graves, and Jenny Ashmore, include planning assembly programs for the Junior Class.

Capable Juniors

To the returning eleventh graders, the halls of Wade Hampton were a familiar sight. They approached the new year with a confidence and assurance attributed to being upperclassmen. As juniors, they supplemented their scholastic work with extra-curricular activities.

Juniors were important assets to the band, not only as twenty members, but also as head majorette and drum major. On the basis of character and leadership, teachers and students together chose Miss Hi Miss. Five weeks of practice, numerous knocks and bruises—and the Powder Puff game was over in an hour. Twenty-six eleventh graders served their class as Executive or Representative Council members or as class officers. State delegates elected Bonnie Barrows Vice President of the South Carolina Association of Student Councils. Four school publications provided work for twenty-seven junior staff members. Another junior was elected to a state office as Pam Witbeck became Secretary of the South Carolina Yearbook Association. Fourteen percent of the class were inducted into the National Honor Society. Academic block letters rewarded the scholars and elections named the next year's leaders.

To the eleventh graders, the year presented exacting academics and myriads of extra-curricular events. The close of the Junior year heralded the beginning of the final year in senior high school.

Fil Acker
Miles Adair
Brenda Adams
Buddy Alewine
Sandra Allen

Ginger Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Martha Andrews
Billy Anz
Mittie Asbury

Jenny Ashmore
Jerrie Ashmore
Andrea Ayers
Libby Bagwell
Pat Bagwell

assume key roles in student life

Charles Bailey
Nancy Bailey
Debbie Balentine
Robert Ballard
Hank Ballenger

Carole Bannister
Butch Barnhill
Sandra Barrett
Yvonne Barrieau
Bonnie Barrows

Ronnie Baswell
Jerry Batman
Donitta Batson
Kaye Batson
James Beck

Mary Beck
Ellis Beddingfield
Roger Bell
Bonnie Belue
H. C. Berry

Richard Berry
Jeff Bichel
Virgie Biggerstaff
Louise Billington
Ted Birdsall

Harold Bishop
Mike Bishop
Bill Bloxdorf
Paul Bowen
Toni Bowen

Development of our nation unfolds

Susan Bower
Diane Brady
Earl Bramblett
Steve Brandon
Carol Brannen

Susan Brigham
Eddie Brock
Susan Brockman
Debbie Brookshire
Bayne Brown

Brenda Brown
Jimmy Brown
David Brownlee
Danny Bruce
Joan Brummer

Joan

Ronnie Brune
Ashley Brunson
Ginnie Bryson
Stanley Bryson
Lynda Bull

Karen Burchfield
Tommy Burdick
Mary Ellen Burnette
Bob Burns
Diann Burris

Vicki Caldwell
Brenda Calhoun
Linda Campbell
Patsy Cannon
Grant Cantrell

before Juniors in American History

Jeanne Cantrell
Randy Cantrell
Diane Capparelli
Jim Carter
Mike Carter

Cherryl Cartledge
Mary Case
Ann Center
Martha Center
David Chamlee

Jack Chandler
Martha Chapman
Arnold Childers
Barbara Childress
Tony Childs

CHEERS, CHANTS, and pep songs—pastimes on bus trips—are anticipated by Carol Brannen, Susan Kerns, George Moskos, Becky Lynn and Nelson Weaver, preceding the A. C. Flora game.

Leah Chisolm
Louis Clark
Jerry Clyborne

Mike Coker
Beverly Cole
Sandra Coleman

Claudyne Cooley
Sally Cooley
Freddy Couch

Junior Coward
Bill Craig
Nancy Craig

Chartered buses return one-hundred ten

Cheryl Crawford
Bruce Creamer
Claudia Crouch
Chip Culbertson
Leta Culbertson

Eddie Cunningham
Keith Cunningham
Allan Dameron
Judy Darnell
Sheryl Davenport

Keith Davis
Margaret Davis
Pam Davis
Ricky Davis
Sandra Day

Bobby Dean
Roger Dempsey
Sandra Denny
Polly Derryberry
Sonja Dickerson

Rose Dill
Susan Dodson
George Dumit
John Duncan
Katie Duncan

Wilson Durham
Jean Eison
Elaine Ellis
Judy Ellis
Gail Ellison

jubilant students following Flora upset

Jane Ellison
Peggy Ellison
Florence England
Jane Erkes
Lynn Eskew

Kathy Farber
David Farrow
Anne Ferguson
Ewell Ferguson
Debbie Files

Lenny Flow
Bartow Ford
Nancy Forrest
Jimmy Foster
Linda Frady

Elizabeth Francis
Donna Freeman
June Freeman
Ronnie Fulmer
Carroll Gage

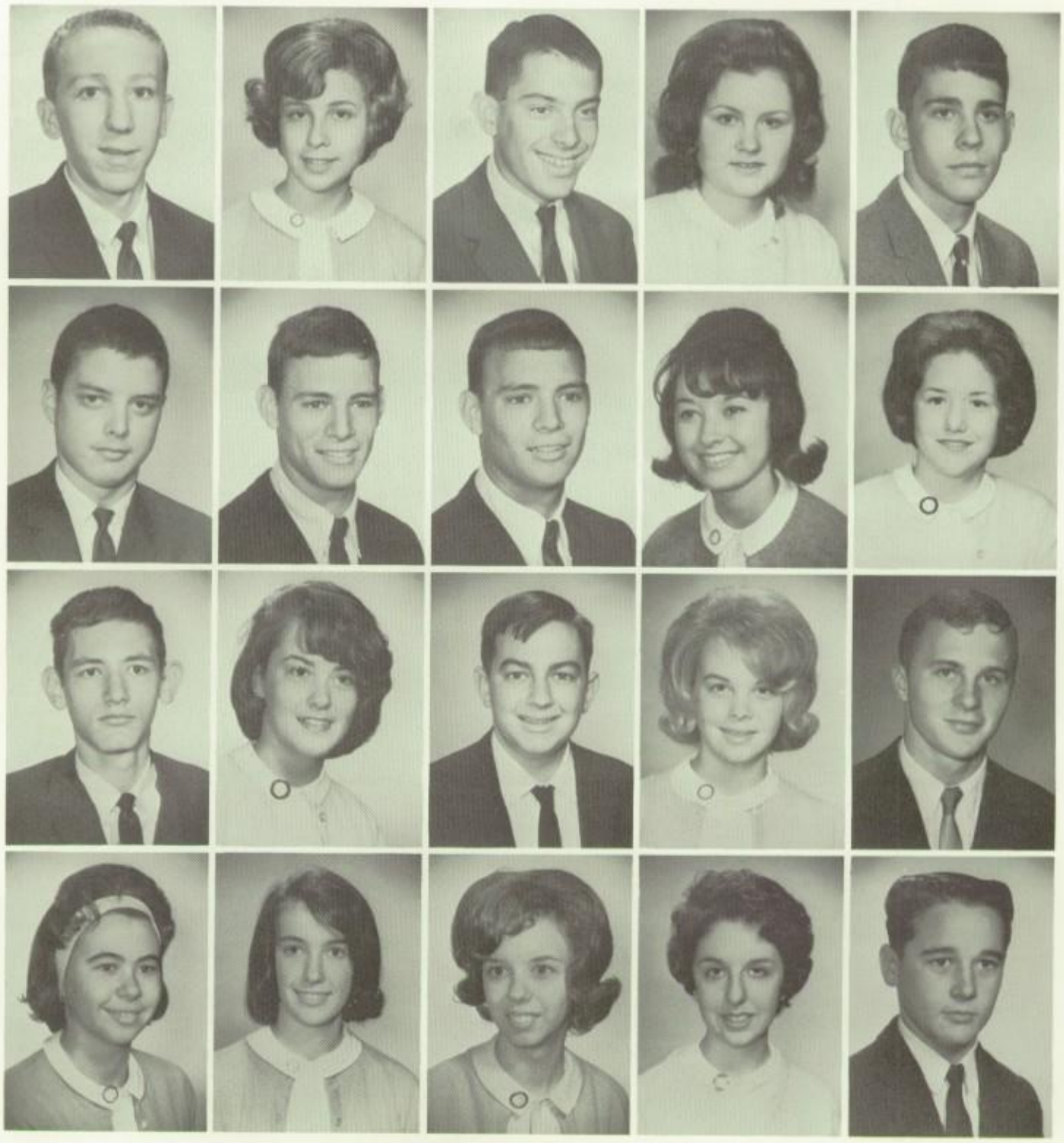
Bill Gallamore
Daniel Garrett
Phil Garrett
Phyllis George
Sheila Gerken

Leah Gerwig
Debbie Gibson
Steve Gibson
Katie Gilbert
Ross Gill

November PSAT is administered in

Jan Gillespie
Frank Gilliam
Rick Gilmer
Bobby Gilstrap
Keith Glenn

Gary Godfrey
Avram Gold
Wayne Goodman
Betty Goodwin
Norma Goodwin



Mickey Goza
Jan Graham
Wesley Graham
Rebecca Grant
Tommy Grant

Preston Gravely
James Graves
John Graves
Eleanor Green
Kay Greer

Andy Gresham
Judy Griffin
Alan Groome
Joan Grubbs
Tommy Grubbs

Laura Grunow
Bebe Guill
Jody Hall
Julia Hall
Perry Hall

preparation for college application

Richard Hall
Laurie Hammond
Lyn Hammond
Rusty Hampton
Frankie Hannon

Barbara Hardin
Bidney Harrison
Linda Harrison
Karen Hartnett
Gene Hawkins

Jerry Hawkins
Mike Hawkins

Nancy Hayes
Pete Heffernan

Kay Helgerson
Jo Henderson

JERSEYS, helmets, crowns and corsages, visualized by Marjorie Rothman as homecoming souvenirs, make an attractive display.

Gift certificate is awarded Mr. Durr's

Perry Henderson
Susan Hendrix
Libba Henson
Yvonne Herd
George Herndon

Johnny Hever
Billy Hill
Tom Hill
Linda Hoagland
Barbara Holcombe

Carolyn Holland
Ken Holland
Robin Houseman
Bruce Howard
Bink Howell

Connie Howie
Anne Hubbard
Suzanna Huff
Dianne Hunter
Paul Hunter

Carolyn Johnson
Donnie Johnson
Judy Johnson
Cindy Jones
Johnny Jones

Sandra Jones
Ronny Jordon
Jane Jud
Richard Kapp
Dean Karr

homeroom in Homecoming Display Contest

Benny Keeler
Alane Kelley
Beth Kendrick
Susan Kerns
Madge Kimbrough

Brian King
Tommy King
Linda Knight
Nieves Kohl
Peggi Kunz

Larry LaForge
Jerry Lail
Linda Lambert
Christine Lancianese
David Langdale

Ricky Laycock
Dena Lazenby
Darrell Lewis
Sammy Ligon
Beth Lindsay

Missy Lindsey
Mary Liner
Pat Lister
John Little
Bill Littlejohn

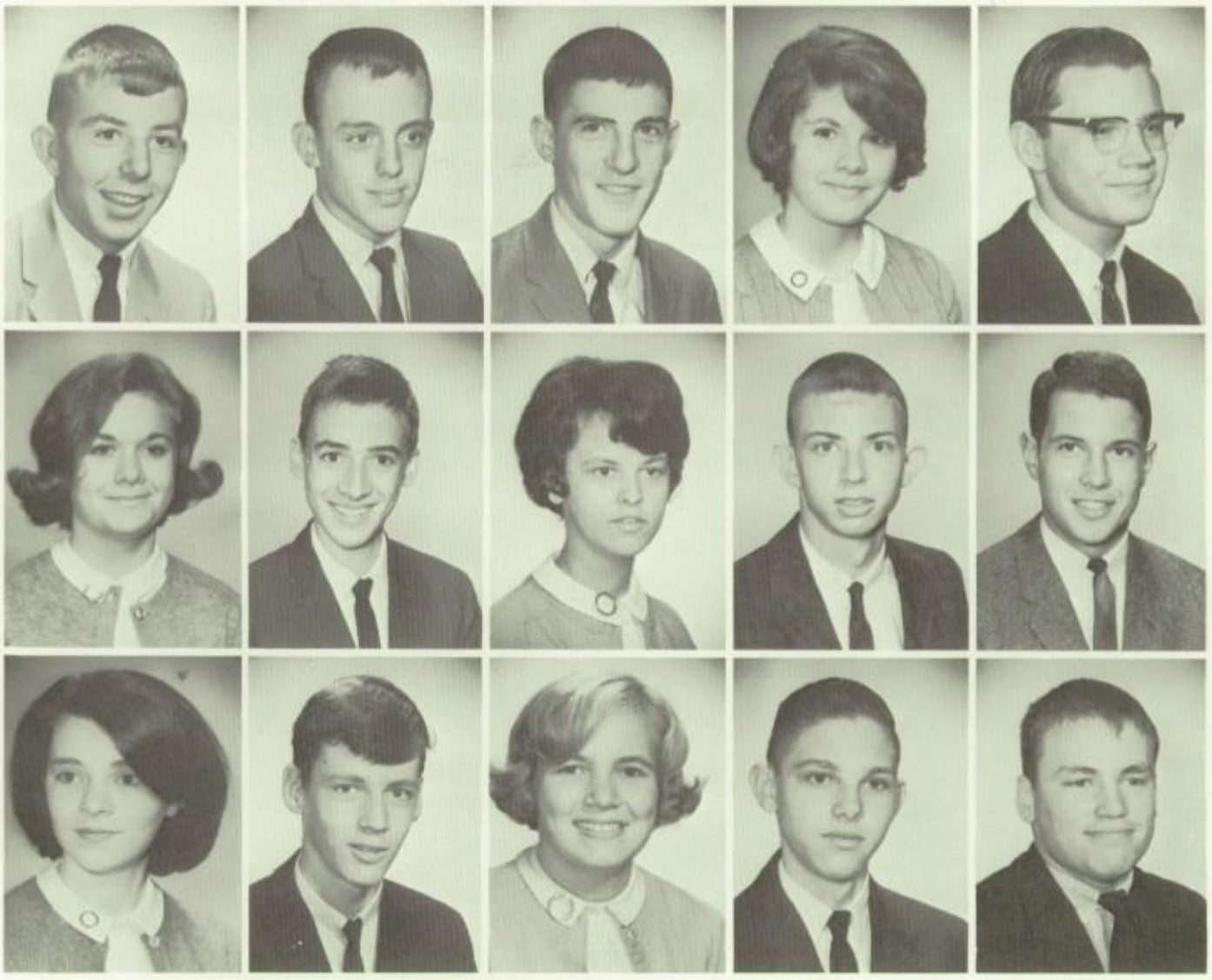
Ben Littleton
Larry Lockaby
Lise Lotte Ludvigsen
Irvine Lupo
Donna Lyle

Sixty-seven eleventh graders are invited

Liz Lynch
Becky Lynn
Richard Lynn
Linda McAbee
Vicki McCauley

Michael McCollum
Pat McCorkle
Paul McCoy
Jeannette McDermott
Bobby McDonald

Libby McDow
Jimmy McGaha
Fran McGarity
Allen McIntosh
Carolyn McKain



Ralph McKenna
Herb McKenzie
Frank McKinney
Sheila McLawhorn
Jimmy Mackey

Marilyn Manos
Bobby Mansfield
Faye Mathis
Johnny Mauldin
Jimmy Melehes

Diane Melton
Mickey Mercer
Madelyn Merck
Tommy Merrill
Bobby Miller

to join the National Honor Society

George Miller
Glenda Miller
Glenn Miller
Linda Miller
Gloria Molnar

Holly Mongoven
Buddy Montgomery
Pat Montgomery
Larry Moody
Diane Moore

Mike Morris
George Moskos
Donnie Mostella
Bonnie Mostertz
Bruce Murphree

Darryl Murray
Ann Nash
Jean Noon
Terry Norris
Caroline Oliveros

Buddy O'Neal
Paulette Osborne
Margaret Owens
Randy Owens
Susan Owings

Ricky Pace
Peggy Page
Soux Palmer
Dale Parker
Dianne Patrick

Four outstanding class members are

Sue Patterson
Donna Payne
Donnie Pearson
Gena Phillips
Jimmy Phillips

Marsha Phillips
Sidney Pickett
Elizabeth Pittman
Joyce Pittman
Frank Poe

Jack Pollard
Norwood Poole
Lynda Poston
Ronnie Pulliam
Lynn Putnam

ADAPTABILITY, initiative, intellectual ability and intelligence were some factors considered in choosing American Field Service finalists Kathy Anderson, Bebe Guill, Beth Lindsay, and George Moskos.

Larry Pyle
Steve Rader

Jane Raines
Edna Rainey

Pam Rainey
Connie Ralston

selected finalists in the AFS Program

David Ratenski
Ronnie Reece
Darlene Reeves
Nancy Reideler
Joyce Reynolds

Harry Rholetter
Margaret Richey
Calvin Roach
Glenn Roaden
Tommy Robelot

Guy Roberts
Judy Rodgers
Jack Roper
Raymond Roseberry
Glenn Ross

Ray Ross
Marjorie Rothman
Becky Rouser
Janice Rowland
Carol Rush

Susan Russell
Jimmy Sain
Fran Sammons
Gene Sammons
Barbara Sanders

Luanne Sankey
Bobby Sansone
Tommy Saunders
Linda Scarboro
Eddie Seebeck

Sandra Sellars
Gregg Senter
Evelyn Shelton
George Shennon
Flonnie Shockley

Annual class play is produced through

Johnny Simmons
Bill Simpson
Ronnie Simpson
Bill Sinclair
Sally Anne Slaton

Mike Slay
Todd Smathers
Allen Smith
Janie Smith
Mark Smith

Nan Smith
Randy Smith
Skipper Smith
Marcia Snipes
Beth Snyder

David Soutter
Mike Sowers
Al Spain
Butch Sparks
Frank Spearman

Gary Spearman
Daniel Spencer
Wayne Spencer
Terry Spruell
Martha Staggs

Jerry Stansell
Pat Stansell
Richard Stepp
Mike Stewart
Nancy Stokes

cooperation of Junior cast and crew

Art Strandemo
Lucy Stroud
James Sughrue
Linda Summey
Jackie Surett

Gene Suttles
Gary Swanger
Bill Swartzel
Ricelyn Tallon
Mike Terry

Buddy Thomas
Doug Thomas
Joan Thomas
Linda Thomas
Ricky Thomason

Keith Thompson
Mike Thompson
Kathy Tierney
Mickey Tinsley
Jim Tonnsen

Warm weather induces spring fever and

Annette Trammell
Steve Traub
Gene Traynham
Earl Trotter
Vickie Tuck

Ricky Turner
Jeannie Vaughn
Patsy Vaughn
Dwayne Wade
Shirley Waldrop

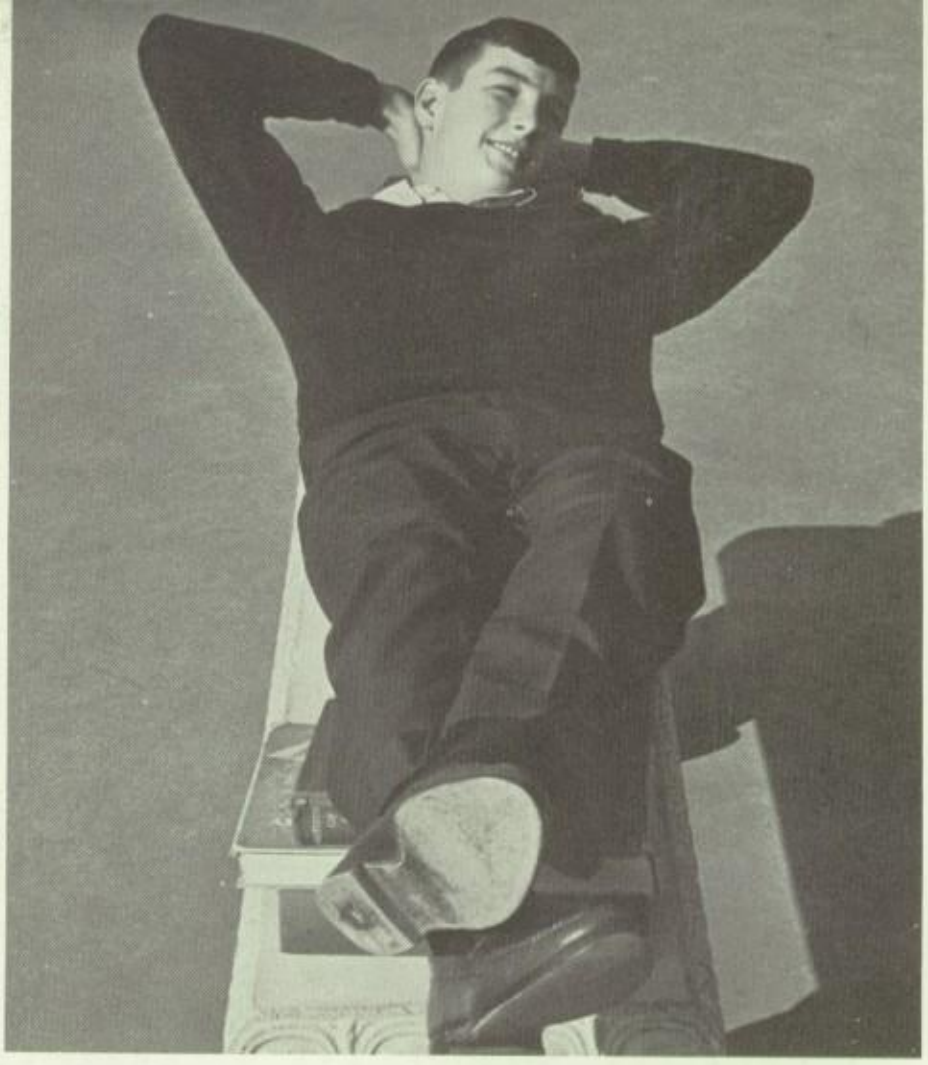
Carolyn Walker
Herman Walker
Nancy Wall
Glenn Wampole
Jimmy Watkins

Billy Watson
Linda Watson
Nelson Weaver
Dianne Webb
Kathy Wheale

Cathy White
Marjie White

Miriam Whitfield
Janice Whittaker

thoughts of summer



CATCHING a few winks between classes, Tommy Robelot makes good, although unusual, use of his textbooks and a bench.

Susan Whitworth
Johnny Wickliffe
Pete Wiesner
Ann Wilbanks
Mike Williams

Nancy Williams
Patsy Williams
El Marie Willis
Martha Wilson
Becky Winchester

Pam Witbeck
Jeanne Witt
Rosalind Wofford
Ross Woodall
Jake Woodward

Skippy Woodward
Wayne Wright
Randy Yeargin
Linda York
Susan Young

ELECTED in their freshman year are the Sophomore Class Officers: Marcia Mickelsen, Secretary; Joe Acker, Treasurer; Patricia Kennedy, Vice President; and Bobby Hines, President.

CAMPAIGNS AND ELECTIONS of officers are subjects of constitutional revisions suggested by the Executive Council. Karen Misenheimer and Sidney Boyd serve on committees dealing with this subject.

Student Government

Constituting the largest class at Wade Hampton, five hundred seventy-five sophomores enrolled in scholastic areas. Students embarked into English courses which enabled them to relate the creative style of famous short stories, such as *Silas Marner*. A majority of this group investigated the field of planes and space in their effort to solve geometry problems. Dissecting the frog and learning the numerous biological terms in the required biology course were a part of studying life. Academic subjects, offered for the first time, included the audio-lingual method for thirty-eight percent of the sophomores taking French and Spanish.

Taking electives demonstrating student talents, thirty sophomore band members combined forces to help present half-time entertainment at football games. The sixty-eight sophomore members of the Choral Department presented a musical, spring concert, and community performances.

Many sophomores were involved in outside activities. After dedicated hours of practice, the twelve junior varsity football players were rewarded by winning only two games. Eighteen sophomore members of the Pep Club assisted with decorating for the football games, and adorned the cafeteria with scenery for dances.

Joe Acker
Marie Adams
Sandra Adams
Marie Albert
David Aldrich
Lamar Alexander

Lynn Alexander
Larry Allen
Luke Allison
Wayne Altman
Betty Anderson
Mike Anderson

Allen Andrews
Ann Andrews
Alice Armstrong
Ronnie Ashley
Sue Ashley
Larry Ashmore

Sylvia Atkinson
Faye Ayers
Kathy Badger
Susan Bagwell
Ricky Bailey
Ebbie Baker

is supported by twenty-six Sophomores

Babs Balentine
Richard Balentine
Jan Banks
Phyllis Barnhill
Jane Barton
May Barton

Brenda Bates
Debbie Belcher
Jonny Bell
Bo Bert
Dale Bishop
Joanie Bixler

Larry Black
Dickie Blaskowitz
Rose Blosel
Ellen Boggs
Larry Boiter
Candi Boling

Jennie Bolt
Pam Bonnett
Chuck Boone
Bobby Boroughs
Ann Bouknight
Kathy Bowden

Jean Bowen
Dale Bower
Lil Bowers
Skipper Bowers
Sid Boyd
John Bradish

Doyle Bramlett
Betsy Breazeale
Berma Bridges
Gordon Bridwell
Carolyn Brigham
Robbie Brissie

Ronnie Brissie
Sandra Britt
Wayne Brockman
Bennie Brooks
Jimmy Brookshire
Roger Broome

"General Computer's" varied information

Dianne Brown
Howard Brown
Kathy Brown
Donnie Brown
Billy Browning
Pat Browning

Jerry Bruce
Ricky Bruce
Bobby Bryan
Joe Bryson
Susan Buck
Charles Buckner

Alice Burgess
Kathy Burgess
Anne Burns
Jesse Burns
Patricia Burns
Teresa Burrell

Doug Burry
Sandra Caldwell
Jacque Cale
Harvey Campball
Gail Campbell
Sharon Campbell

Carol Cannada
Chris Carbaugh
Curt Carbaugh
Patsy Carlton
Nicki Carpin
Sara Case

Beth Chalmers
Dianne Chandler
Jane Chandlee
Phoebe Chandler
Gayle Chapman
Donna Charping

Steve Chasteen
Patricia Childress
Ricky Chiles
Kenneth Chitwood
Ronny Christie
Christie Clark

supplements Sophomores' math courses

David Clark
James Clark
Kathy Cleere
Paul Cleland
Tommy Cobb
Mark Coburn

Robert Cochran
Graham Cockerill
Doug Coen
Steve Cohn
Anne Coker
Corky Cole

Dennis Coleman
Larry Coleman
Roger Collins
Gordon Comer
Norris Compton
Art Connolly

Larry Cook
Myra Cordell
Donna Coster
Elaine Cothran
David Counts
Cindi Crain

Joyce Crane
Tim Crane
David Creech
Judy Crumley
Penny Crump
Harlan Cudd

Rhonda Cudd
Doris Cunningham
Ernest Curry
Mike Daugherty
Bill Davis
Gary Davis

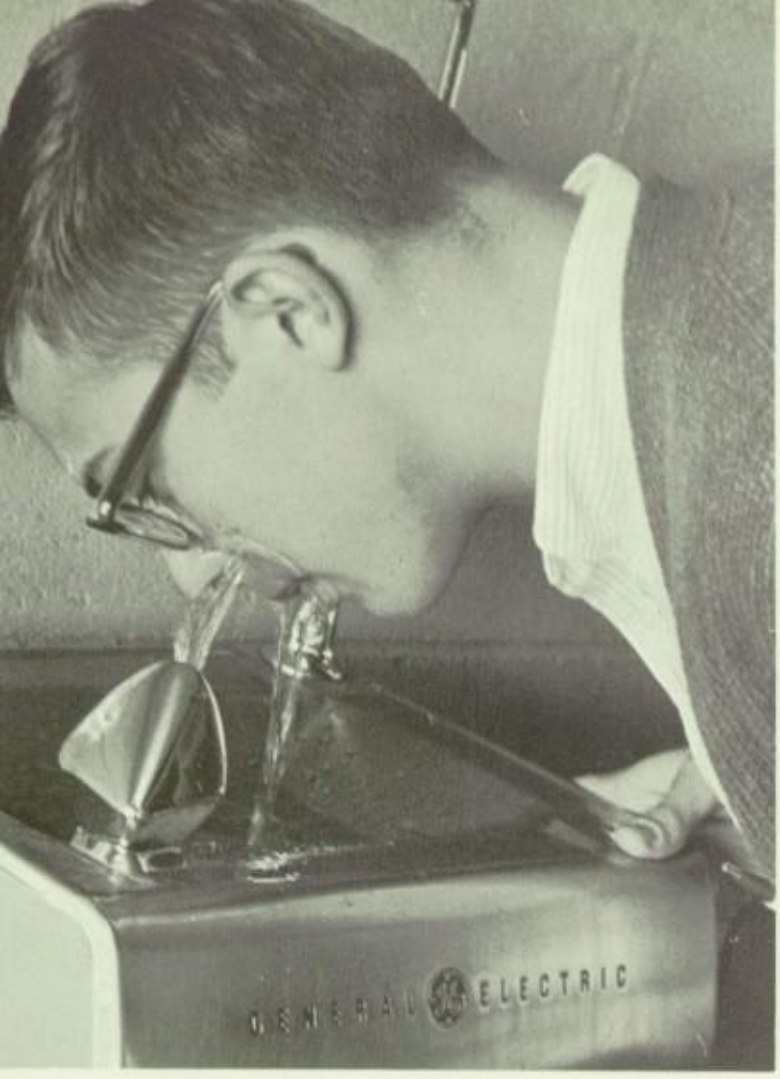
Despite various pressures, Sophomores

Jimmy Davis
Nancy Davis
Renae Davis
Joy Denson
David Derry

Janice Dill
Kathie Dill
Nancy Dilleshaw
Jimmy Dodds
Donna Doll

Becky Dorsett
Steve Dreskin
Linda DuBose
Joanne Dukes
Jimmy Dumit

Lynn Dumit
Mary Dunagin
Buddy Dunford
Glenn Dunn
Kathy Durham



OVERCROWDED CONDITIONS make it almost impossible to keep one's head above water.

Pat Durham
Walter Durham
Dick Ellis

Tommie Ellis
Jane Ellison
Paula Ellison

Dicky Eppes
Charlotte Estabrook
Steve Farmer

seldom lose their sense of humor

Cary Finch
Marc Finley
Steve Fisher
Phillip Fleetwood
Ronnie Flowers
Cheryl Floyd

Linda Forrester
Janis Fowler
Tommy Fowler
Sally Foy
Lynn Freeman
Donna Fricks

Dee Gaffney
Elise Gage
Patsie Gallman
Steve Garner
Ray Garren
Anne Garrett

Kathy Garrett
Tommy Garrett
Sylvia Gates
Ricky Gault
Debbie Gerald
Yvonne Gerken

Richard Gerwig
Vivian Gibson
Walter Gibson
Jim Gilchrist
Steve Gillespie
Susan Gilreath

Robert Gilstrap
Becky Ginn
Ricky Glover
Mitchell Godfrey
Mary Earle Goff
Judy Goforth

Joan Goza
Susan Gracely
Frank Graves
Fran Greene
Keith Greene
Ben Greer

Mike Greer
Ronnie Greer
Terry Grooms
Ray Gunter
Louvene Hairston
Dianna Hale

"Confederate Capers" offers a chance for

Judy Hall
Ronnie Hall
Zane Hall
Rocky Hamby
Ronny Hamby
Sarah Hammett

Anne Hanahan
Cynthia Hand
Linda Hanley
Judy Hanvey
David Hardigree
Rickie Jo Harkey

David Harris
Nancy Harris
Ricky Harris
Danny Hastings
Connie Hatlen
Arlan Hawkins

Pat Hazel
Bruce Hazle
Barbara Heacox
Bill Hearin
Mike Hearn
Paul Hearn

Chris Henderson
Connie Henderson
Ed Henderson
Jimmy Henderson
Ryan Hendley
Donny Hendricks

Ronnie Hensley
Jane Hill
Joey Hill
Jimmy Hindman
Bobby Hines
Gary Hodgin

Pamela Hogg
Karen Holbrook
Nancy Holloway
Sonny Holmes
Jan Hopkins
Patricia Howard

recognition to talented Wade Hamptonites

Carolyn Huff
Edward Hughes
Emily Hughes
Henry Hughey
Charles Ingram
Nancy Irvin

Linda Jarrell
Sandy Jarrell
Mary Ann Jenkins
Ronnie Jenkins
Wayne Jenkins
Gary Jewell

Claude Johnson
Harold Jones
John Jones
Michael Jones
Nancy Jones
Sandy Jones

Jane Judy
Jerry Kaufman
Joan Keenan
Joyce Keenan
Ann Kelley
Lew Kelley

Patricia Kennedy
Lorraine Key
Brenda Kilpatrick
Mary Jane Kimsey
Danny Klein
Becky Knight

Debbie Knight
James Kohl
Kathy LaForge
Barbara Landers
Sandy Landers
Adele Lanford

Mike Langley
Steve Langston
Mike Lazar
Sue Lazenby
Stuart Ledford
Joyce Lee

Journalism and Art emphasize

Tommy Lee
John Lewis
Butch Lindley
Ronnie Lindsay
Sarah Lindsay

Jerry Lockaby
Martha Lollis
Eddie Long
Linda Long
Cathy Longo

Jimmy Longo
Janice Lowery
Stephanie Lowery
Cathy Brock Luben
Paula Lucking

Leigh McBride
James McCall
Nelda McCarter
Mimi McCauley
Debbie McConnell

Susan McConnell
Bill McCoy
Jim McCoy
Norman McCrary
Patti McCuen

John McEachern
Paul McGilvra
Spencer McIntyre
Janet McJunkin
Scott McKellar

Dennis McKittrick
Jerry Manly
Beth Markin
Carol Martin
Sandra Martin

development of individual abilities

COMPOSING the largest group of beginning journalists, forty-eight students participate in daily exercises and reviews. Bill Woodson, Phyllis Barnhill, and Marguerite Smith learn about layouts.

Susan Martin
Randy Mathena
Arnold Matthews

Mike Matthews
Randy Mayfield
Linda Meadors

Kathy Medlin
Jimmy Meek
Kenneth Meeks

Becky Merrill
Marcia Mickelsen
Lee Middleton
Larry Mills
Linda Millwood
Karen Misenheimer

Jane Mitchell
Jean Mitchell
Julia Moody
Jerrill Moon
Johnny Moon
Carolyn Moore

Mildred Moore
Paula Moore
Steve Moore
Vicky Moore
Chip Moose
Ronnie Morris

Nyoka Mull
John Mullen
Mary Mullen
Earnest Mumpower
David Murphree
Cathy Muse

Academic and athletic block letters

Carolyn New
Joyce Newell
David Nicholls
Bill Noblitt
Barry Orem

Judy Orr
Brenda Owens
Linda Owens
Dedee Pabst
Martha Pace

Pam Parrish
Bobby Paterek
Joey Patterson
Cheryl Paxson
Don Payne

Jerry Payne
Mark Penland
Nancy Pettus
Chuck Phillips
Ronnie Phillips
Wayne Pickelsimer

Paul Piper
Darlene Pitts
Jim Pitts
Calvin Plemmons
Faye Plowden
Millie Poe

Suzanne Poole
Ann Posey
Larry Poston
Jay Poterala
James Potter
Darlene Preston

Debbie Pruitt
Chris Pyron
Diana Quinn
Jocie Quinn
Stanley Quinn
Karen Radford

provide incentives for achievement

Billy Raines
Doug Raines
Mary Lou Raines
Carolyn Rainey
Joe Rainey

Joyce Rainey
Mike Rector
Richard Reed
Sandra Reese
Don Reideler

Kathy Reilly
Danny Renner
Jenny Ress
Jenny Revelle
Allen Revels

THIRTEEN sophomore homerooms displayed talent by decorating showcases to enter the annual contest. Joe Acker admires his homeroom's award-winning display.

Jon Revis
Ann Reynolds
Mark Reynolds

Jimmy Rice
Milton Richards
Skip Riddle

Lee Roark
Linda Robertson
Celia Robinson

Richard Robinson
Douglas Rogers
Pat Rohde

Brightly decorated showcases reveal

Ralph Rollins
Robby Rollins
Steve Rollins
Kirk Ross
Jeffrey Rovner
Billy Rudisill

Randall Runion
Tim Ryan
George Sabin
Elaine Sammons
Betty Sanders
Becky Sauls

Jeannine Scott
Alicia Shelton
Mike Shields
Martha Shoaff
Skebo Sightler
Ricky Simister

Darrell Singleton
Dale Smart
April Smith
Claudia Smith
Dianne Smith
Donna Smith

Eddie Smith
Elaine Smith
Jerry Smith
Mac Smith
Marguerite Smith
Mike Smith

Tommy Smith
James Soderberg
Arthur Southerlin
Jimmy Southern
Marsha Sowers
Becky Spearman

Lynn Spearman
Margaret Spearman
Donna Springfield
Patricia Stack
Judy Stanley
Richard Stelling

preparation for homecoming events

Ronne Stepp
Chuck Stiles
Billy Stokes
Don Stokes
David Stone
Stephen Strandemo

Dale Stribling
Bob Strockman
Tommy Summey
Algienne Sutton
Joan Sweet
Genie Tallon

Sonny Tanner
Daniel Taylor
Renn Taylor
King Thackston
Mike Thackston
Ralph Thompson

Barbara Timmons
Larry Timmons
Don Tinsley
Ted Tinsley
Kathy Tippin
Linda Tomsyck

Gary Turner
Linda Turner
Ronnie Turner
John Valley
Nancy Varner
Fay Vasilas

Ann Vaughn
Barry Vaughn
Daniel Vaughn
Judy Vaughn
Larry Vaughn
Steve Vaughn

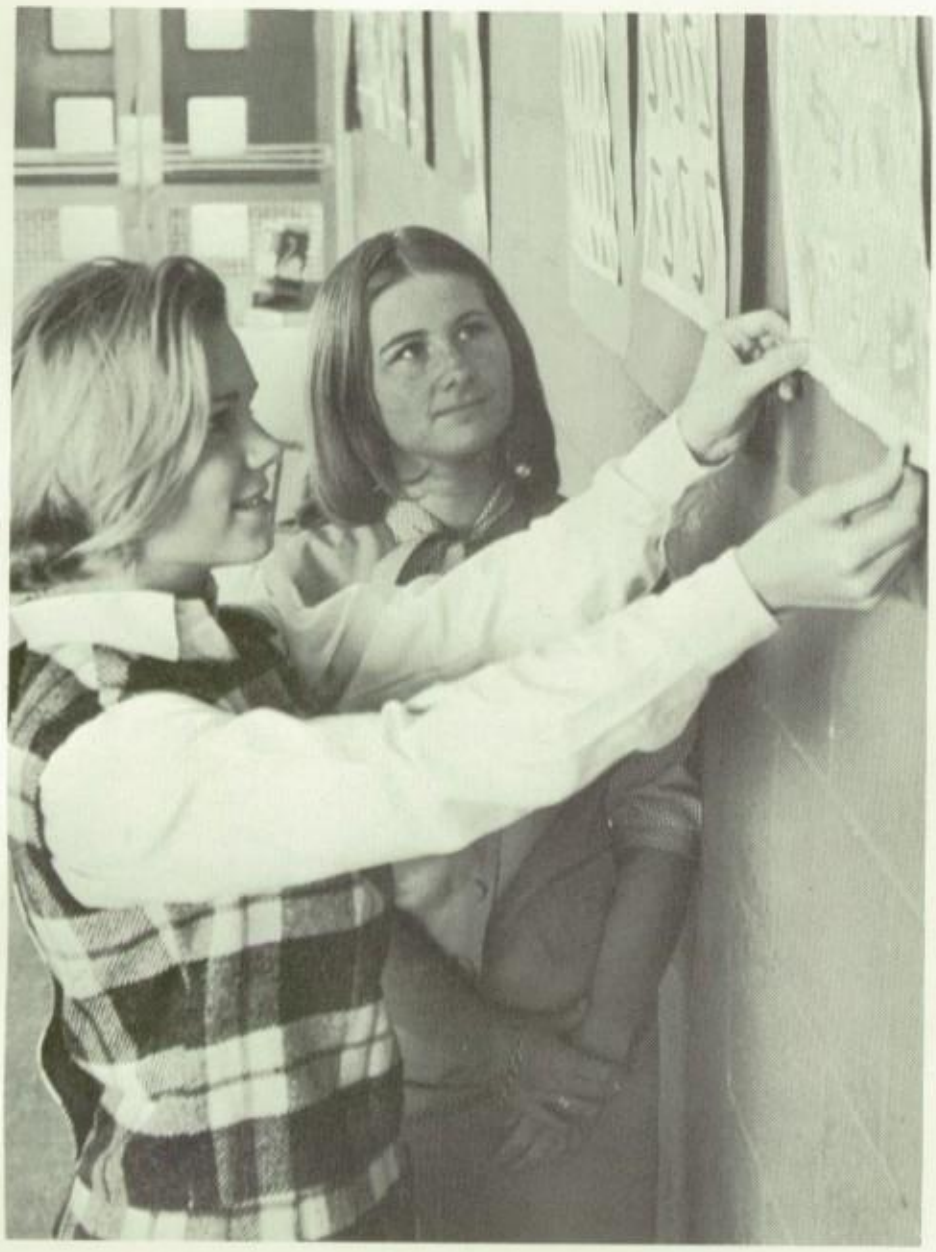
Margaret Verdin
Randy Waddell
Ricky Wade
Len Waites
Monty Lou Walker
Lynette Wall

Tenth graders participate in projects and

Ben Walters
Jimmy Walters
Judy Ward
Jean Wearn
Joan Wearn

Donna Weber
Bobby Welsh
Ted West
Butch Westmoreland
Bob White

Marilyn Wilcox
Kathy Wilkins
Donna Williams
Lou Williams
Roy Williamson



DECORATIVE ARRANGEMENTS of mosaics, oil paintings, and drawings add color to the school's cafeteria. Jane Chandlee and Bonnie Wilson are among twenty sophomore members of the Art Club.

Benje Willingham
Bonnie Wilson

Evelyn Wilson
Linda Wilson

Lynn Wilson
Sandy Wilson

Tom Wilson
Gregory Wing

programs presented by seventeen clubs

Danny Winn
Dorothy Wise
Susan Witt
Aaron Wofford
Margaret Wood
Vicki Wood

Bill Woodson
Karen Woodward
Ann Woody
John Wright
Marilyn Wright
Melita Wright

Jimmy Wykes
David Yates
Joann Yeargin
Susan Yearick
Linda Young
Evelyn Zaglin

FRESHMAN CLASS officers learn Student Government procedures by attending meetings of the Representative and Executive Councils. They are: (standing) Meadors Tanner, Vice President; Kathy McAdams, Treasurer; (seated) O'Dell Zachary, President; Susan Davis, Secretary.

BY SERVING on the Executive Council, Penny Ryan and Buddy Gregory gain leadership experience.

Anticipation fills

Unlimited doors of leadership, scholarship, and sportsmanship were opened to five hundred thirty-nine freshmen, as they were introduced to Wade Hampton with an August Orientation Program.

The National Honor Society, along with the Student Government officers, conducted the Orientation Program for the new students and their parents. These potential Wade Hamptonites were shown slides depicting the different aspects of student life: the annual bonfire preceeding the Wade Hampton–Greenville game; the noontime rush in the cafeteria; and the excitement of Trevilian Day. These students were later taken on a guided tour of the school plant.

A Ninth Grade Assembly was presented once a month to freshmen by members of the various academic departments. Students discovered academic subjects that contained more variety and elective courses that stemmed beyond the textbooks and the classrooms.

Election of the four junior varsity cheerleaders enhanced patronage of the junior varsity sports. Other sensations that will be relived in future years were experienced as the ninth grade sponsor took her place on the field at Homecoming and when the title of Miss Ninth Grade was given to one of the beauties in the Miss Trevilian Pageant.

February brought the National Iowa Tests of Educational Development. These tests determined the scholastic progression of the student as a vital part of his group.

Not only are the freshmen now a part of the school, but the school has become a part of them.

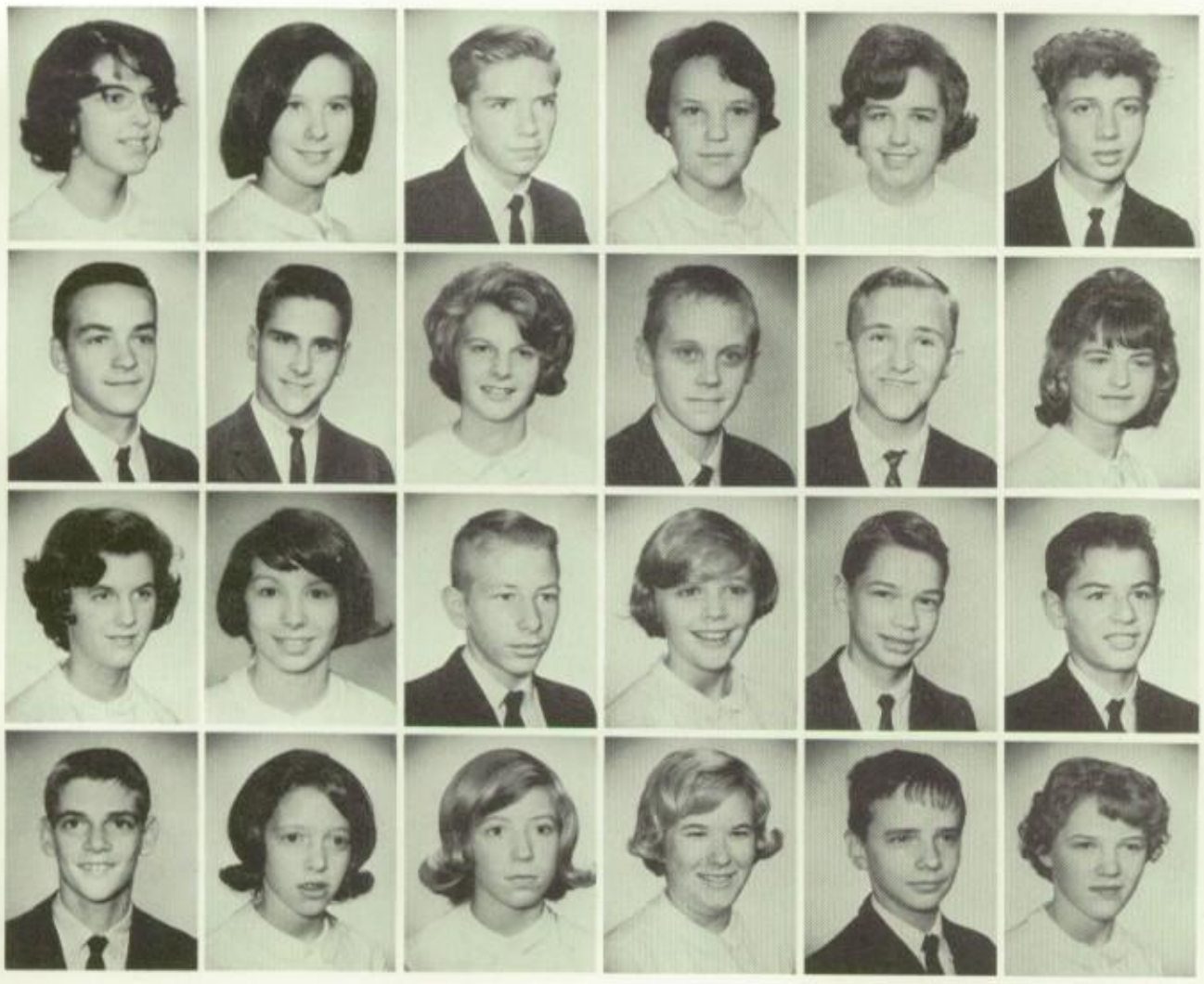
Benjy Adams
Pam Aiken
Diana Allen
Tanya Allen
Bobby Alley
Donna Amick

George Amick
Dwayne Andrews
Frank Armitage
Dickie Arms
Ronnie Ashmore
Everett Aultman

Bill Austell
Dave Austell
Sherry Bailey
Gena Baird
Amie Baldwin
Rometta Balentine

Van Barker
Joy Barksdale
Brenda Barrett
Bob Barrows
Barry Batson
Sandra Beall

the air as Orientation welcomes Freshmen



Cecy Bebout
Janie Beeks
Larry Bell
Nancy Belue
Betty Bennett
Harry Berry

Ronnie Bishop
Hal Black
Linda Black
David Blackstone
Ronnie Blackstone
Brenda Blackwell

Nancy Blanton
Mary Jane Blosel
Larry Boiter
Paula Bonnett
Cal Boroughs
Billy Bowen

Steve Bowen
Shirley Bowman
Fleetwood Bradshaw
Janis Bradshaw
Al Bramlett
Becky Bramlett

Cecil Bramlett
Sam Brand
Ronnie Brantley
Peggy Branyon
Rhonda Brasington
Doris Brewer
Judy Bright

Charles Brooks
Susan Brooks
Becky Brown
Kathy Brown
Larry Brown
Murray Brown
Rex Bryant

Marie Burdette
Susan Burns
Tommy Burns
Sandy Burry
Jimmy Byars
Judy Byars
Steve Cagle

Mike Caldwell
Eddie Cannon
Marilyn Cantrell
Mike Cantrell
Cindy Chandler
Frank Chandler
Chris Chantron

Wise use of study time brings

Steve Childress
Debbie Childs
Linda Childs
Chuck Christie
Stephany Clark
Darlene Coffey

Gwen Coleman
Suzanne Collins
Daisy Comer
Johnny Comer
Gary Conway
Mike Corn

Richard Cothran
Ralph Courtney
Tom Cowan
Janice Cox
David Craig
Beverly Crainshaw

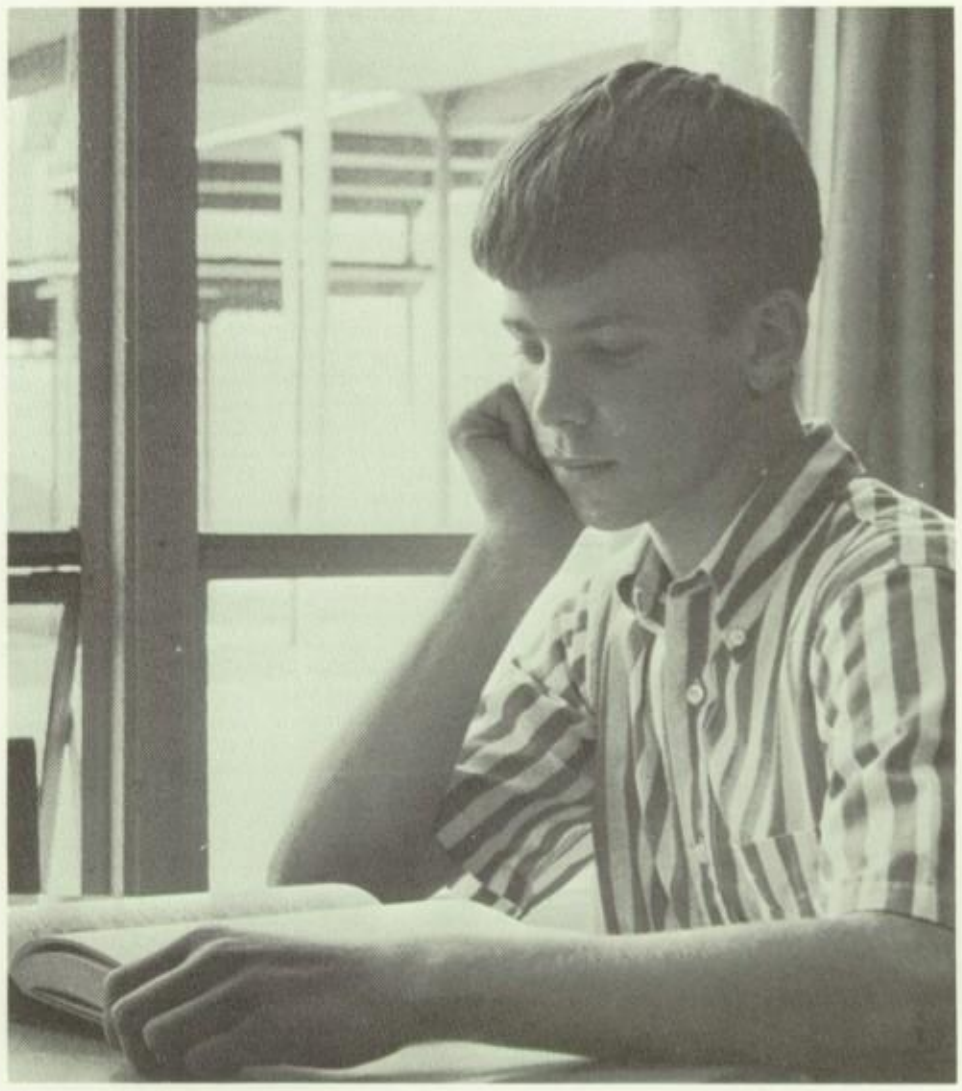
Pat Crawford
Terry Crawford
Diane Creech
Ronnie Crumley
Sandy Crump
Mike Cudd

Pat Culbertson
Bob Cutting

Bobby Daigle
Wayne Daniels

Viola Davenport
Jimmy Davis

Karen Davis
Marshall Davis



FINDING HIGH SCHOOL subjects difficult, Freshmen must study more. Bobby Alley finds studying is important for a valuable education.

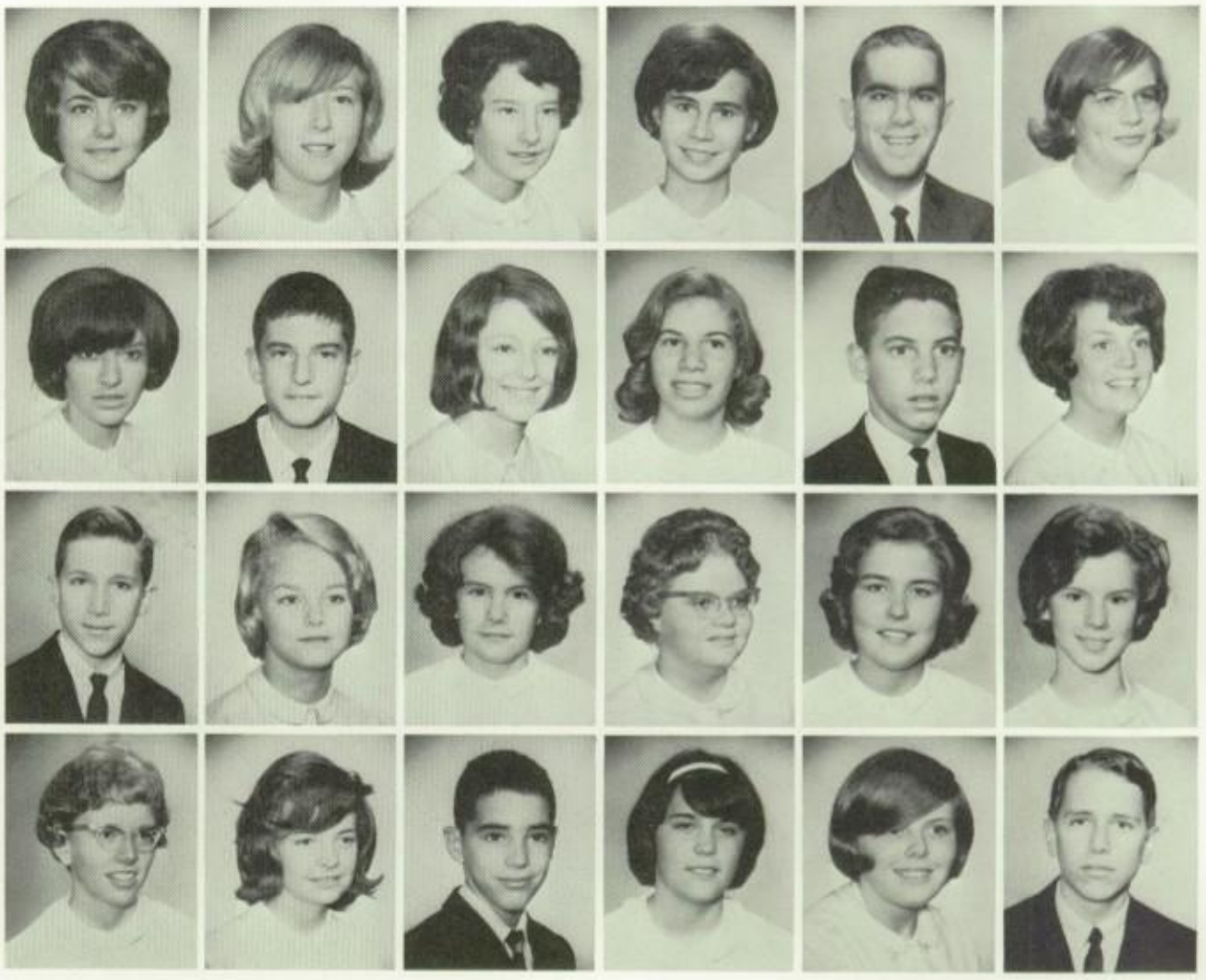
academic success to ninth graders

Mike Davis
Miriam Davis
Susan Davis
Kathy Deloache
Tony DeYoung
Marilys Dicely

Linda Dickerson
Mickey Dill
Pat Dill
Carol Dodd
Susan Dodgens
Danny Drown

Chuck Duncan
Linda Duncan
Randy Duncan
David Dunn
Gae Edmond
Peggy Edwards

Gail Ellenburg
Angela Ellis
Susanne Elrod
Mary Ann Emery
Charles Estabrook
Sharon Fegan



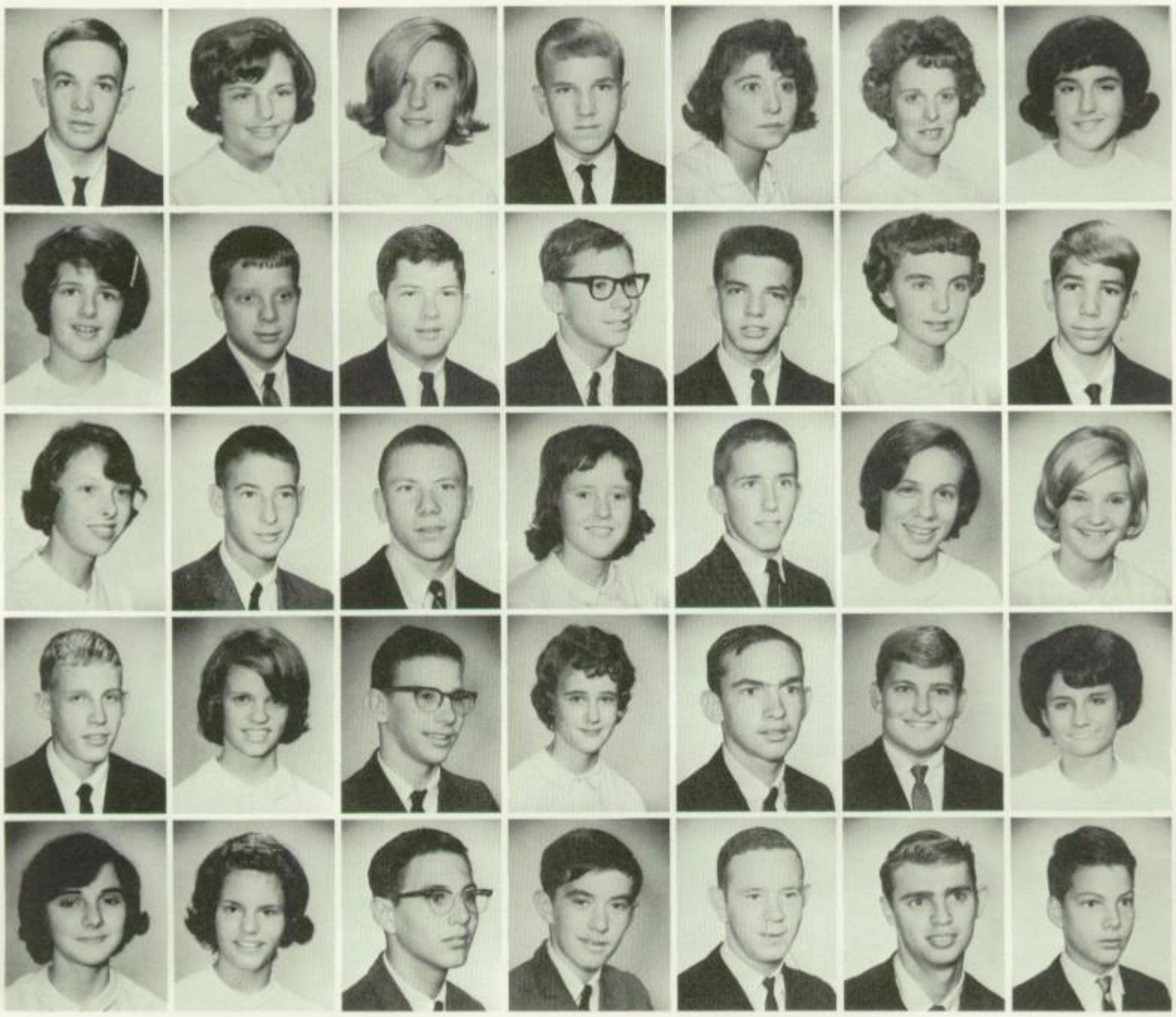
Connie Ferguson
Trena Fesperman
Elaine Fleming
Ruthie Flow
Ronnie Forester
Kay Foster

Susan Foster
Pink Frady
Ramona Frady
Carolyn Freeland
Johnny Freeman
Marilyn Fryfogle

Dan Furlong
Annie Gage
Janice Galloway
Juanita Gambrell
Beth Gantt
Jessie Garner

Nancy Garren
Donna Garrett
Mark Garrett
Kathy Gault
June Gentry
John Gilbert

Assemblies each month describe Wade



Alan Gill
Kathy Gilstrap
Loretta Gilstrap
David Glazener
Brenda Godfrey
Hazel Godfrey
Carole Godlewski

Cindy Good
Glenn Goodman
Jim Granger
Pete Grant
Kip Gray
Mary Gray
League Greene

Kathy Greenwood
Jerry Greer
Buddy Gregory
Janice Griffin
Dave Griffiths
Abbey Grimball
Kathy Gwinn

David Haddon
Mary Hall
Steve Hall
Phyllis Hammett
Dwight Hammond
Don Hamrick
Mary Jane Hannon

Britta Harbert
Judy Hardigree
George Harris
Bruce Harrison
Paul Harrison
Steve Hawkins
Steve Hawkins

Terry Hawkins
Rosemary Hefferman
Mickey Henderson
Mike Henderson
Judy Hightower
Larry Hightower

Charles Hill
Debbie Hill
Dickie Holcombe
Nancy Hollifield
Carolyn Hollowell
Karen Holtzclaw

Pat Hooker
Larry Horton
Claudia House
Linda Houseman
Nancy Houston
Kenny Howard

Merle Howard
Shirley Howard
Aletha Howes
Bobby Hubbard
Terry Huckabee
Frank Hunnicutt

Hampton's curricular and elective courses

THE ORIENTATION PROGRAM presents facts concerning the rules and regulations of Wade Hampton.

Danny Hyatt
Faye Jackson
Tommy James

Marianne Jaskwhich
Doyleen Johnson
Allen Jones

Arthur Jones
Brenda Jones
Debbie Jones

Debbie Jones
John Jones
Karen Jones

Linda Jones
Marcia Jones
Mike Jones

Mike Jones
Vicki Jones
Russell Karr
Janet Kaufman
Brenda Kay
Linda Keene
Steve Keeton

Billy Kelley
Patsy Kelley
Anne Kemble
Claudia Kennedy
Rosalee Kennedy
John Keyes
Sandra Kilgore

Bobby Kimmell
Jimmy Knight
Keith Knight
George Kohl
Larry Korb
Alexander Krstovic
Pam Lagerholm

Gay Lail
Deborah Langley
Bobby Langlois
Doris Langlois
Ruth Laycock
Tommy Lever
Karen Lewis

Phil Likas
Priscilla Lindsay
Sharon Lindsay
Libby Liner
Mike Link
Tim Livingston
Eddie Lloyd

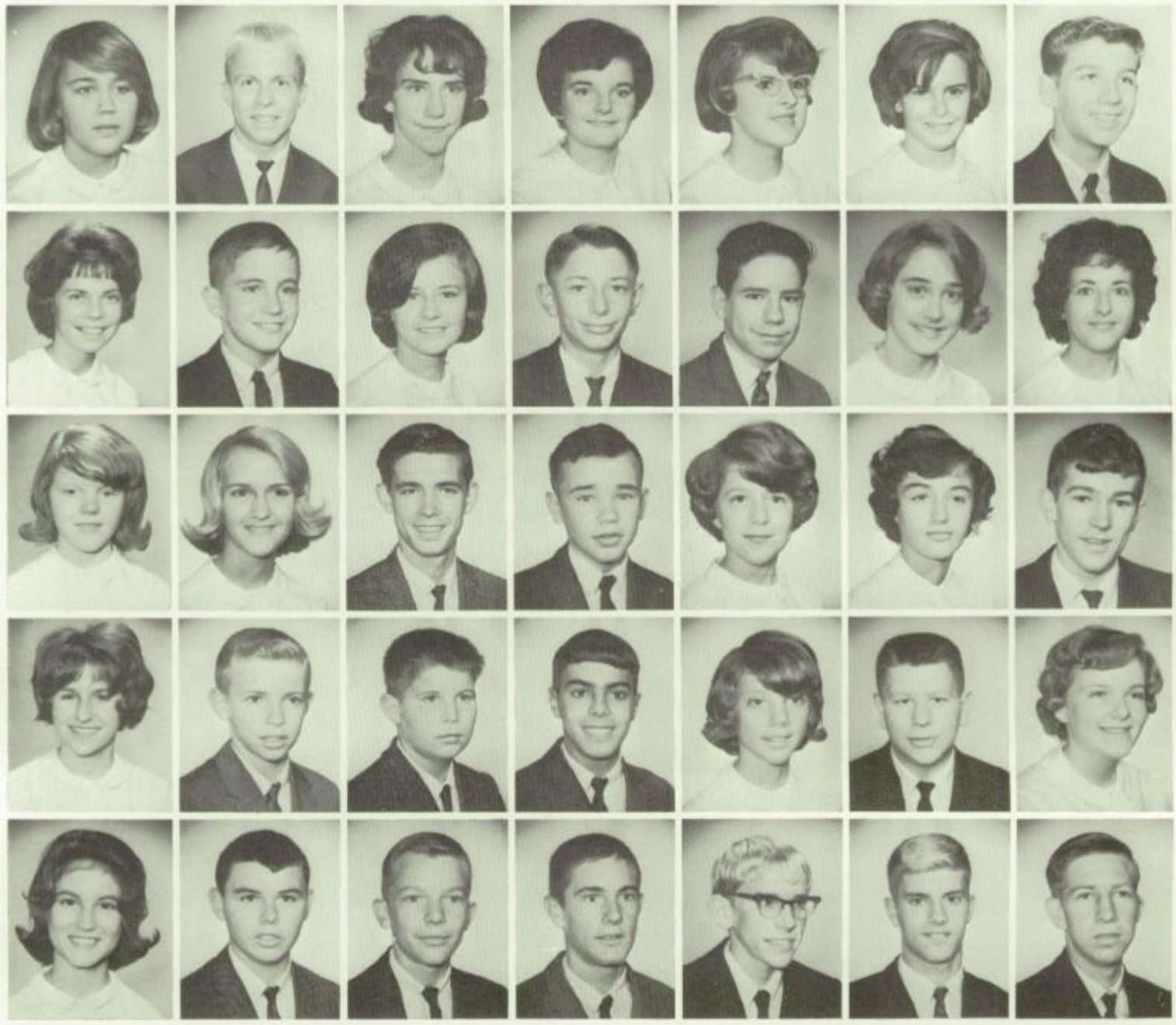
After many days of confusion, Freshmen

Linda Lockaby
Mike Lockaby
Billy Looper
Ken Lucking
Mike Lynch
Benny Lynn

Cathy McAdams
Ann McCalla
Connie McCoy
Phil McCoy
Susan McCoy
Jerry McDonald

Teresa McElrath
Sam McGee
Danny McKee
Kathy McKenna
Ronnie McKinney
Otho McLauchlin

John McLean
Buddy Mackey
Frances MacDonald
Gayle Maloy
Don Martin
Hugh Martin



Lyn Martin
Bo Matheny
Hilda Matthews
Billa Jean Matthews
Marilyn Medlin
Janice Meeks
Jackie Mercer

Debbie Merchant
Danny Merck
Gloria Merck
C. B. Metcalf
Tommy Metz
Carolyn Miles
Gale Miller

Martha Miller
Suzan Miller
Edward Mills
Tom Mitchell
Sarah Monroe
Cheryl Ann Moody
Don Mooney

Tanya Morrill
Larry Morris
Harrington Morrison
Matt Moskos
Kathy Motte
Reinhard Mullikin
Jean Mundy

Ann Newton
Mike Nicholson
Bud Noblitt
Ronnie Noe
Phil Norris
Johnny Oeland
Charles O'Sheilds

settle down to now familiar schedules

Kirk Ostendorff
Jackie Pack
Terry Page
Steve Painter
Donna Palmer
Joy Palmer

Herby Parham
Mike Parham
Joe Park
Doug Parker
Susan Parker
Lorraine Parmer

Preston Patterson
Robert Patterson
David Paul
Linda Payne
Benard Pearson
Penny Pennell

Brenda Petty
Debbie Phelps
Al Phillips
Barbara Phillips
Barry Phillips
Johnny Phillips

Kitty Phillips
Terry Pike
Clara Poston
Chris Potter
Stephanie Pottz
Mike Powell

Penny Powers
Richard Powers
Adele Pressly
Benjie Purcell
Jeanne Purdom
Freddy Putman

Freshmen gain experience in competitive

EIGHTY-FIVE per cent of the Freshmen participate in the physical education program. Rita Ward demonstrates the physical agility she has attained.

Ann Putnam
Patricia Putnam
Doranda Quinn

Terry Rader
Claudia Ragsdale
Lloyd Raines

Mark Rainey
Gary Reynolds
Nan Rhodes

Deann Rholetter
Laura Richbourg
Aimee Richey

Jerry Riddle
David Roaden
Mary Roberts

Pauline Roberts
Ronnie Roberts
Roy Roddy

Howard Rogers
Walter Rogers
Steve Rohde

Larry Roper
Bobby Rosenfeld
Donnie Ross
Donnie Ross
Jay Ross
Judy Ross

Phillip Ross
Ronnie Ross
Tate Rouser
Linda Rudd
Danny Runion
Jimmy Runion

sports through intra-mural programs

Penny Ryan
Russell Scarborough
Jennifer Schaaf
Nikki Schachetti
Diane Schlosser
Butch Schultz

Gayle Scott
Andrea Sedran
Bobby Seebech
Theresa Semones
Linda Shatto
Phyllis Shealy

Maurine Shimlock
Barbara Shipley
Becky Shirley
Dinah Shore
Bobby Simpson
Eddie Skinner

Cheryl Sloan
Laura Sloan
Libba Sloan
Vic Sloan
Cherie Smith
Debbie Smith

Diann Smith
Dina Smith
Evan Smith
Gail Smith
Glenda Smith
Johnny Smith

Nancy Smith
Patricia Smith
Sharon Smith
Steve Smith
Larry Smithey
Tony Sparks

Elaine Spencer
Sharon Spencer
Gene Spitzer
Tom Sponseller
Perry Springfield
Pam Stafford

Linda Stanley
Jimmy Starnes
Sheryl Stephens
Chuck Stevens
Susan Stevens

Joan Stewart
Mark Stewart
Bill Stockford
Mary Ann Stone
Merrill Stoudemayer

Susan Stowe
Cecil Stroud
Delores Styles
Ed Sughrue
Mary Summey

Aileen Sumner
Steve Suttles
Buddy Swint
Maria Szabo
Steve Szabo

Pep rallies on Friday afternoon

Ann Tallon
Billy Tanner
Meadors Tanner
Cindy Taylor
Don Taylor
Alan Thomas

Billy Thomason
Wanda Thornton
Ben Thwaite
Cindy Tierney
Dickie Todd
Jimmy Tribble

Jeannie Tripp
Lois Trotter
Annis Turner
Bobby Turner
David Turner
Freda Turner

Gwynne Turner
Ann Tyre
Mary Ellen Upchurch
Earle Van Dyke
Lee Van Dyke
Carolyn Vaughan

Kenneth Vaughn
Rickey Vaughn
Tommy Vinson
Deborah Wade
Leslie Wagner
Sandra Waldrop

Tommy Waldrop
Brent Walker
Dickie Walker
Leigh Wall
Betty Wallace

Jimmy Walser
Rita Ward
Gene Watkins
David Watson
Ronald Watson

Sharon Watson
Sandy Watts
Martha Wellmon
Shirley Westmoreland
Steve Wetherbee

Donny Whilden
Nancy White
Chris Whitmire
Judy Whitmire
Janice Wilkins

stimulate Freshman's school spirit

Frankie Willard
Brenda Williams
Jean Williams

Jerry Williams
Linda Williams
Lynn Williams

Pat Williams
Bill Williamson
Cynthia Wilson

Richard Wilson
Larry Wood
Sonny Wood

Jimmy Woods
Linda Woodson
O'Dell Zachary

"WITH A 'T', with an 'E', with a loud 'A-M'!" Excited Freshmen, experiencing the spirited atmosphere of Wade Hampton, are eager to show their enthusiasm.

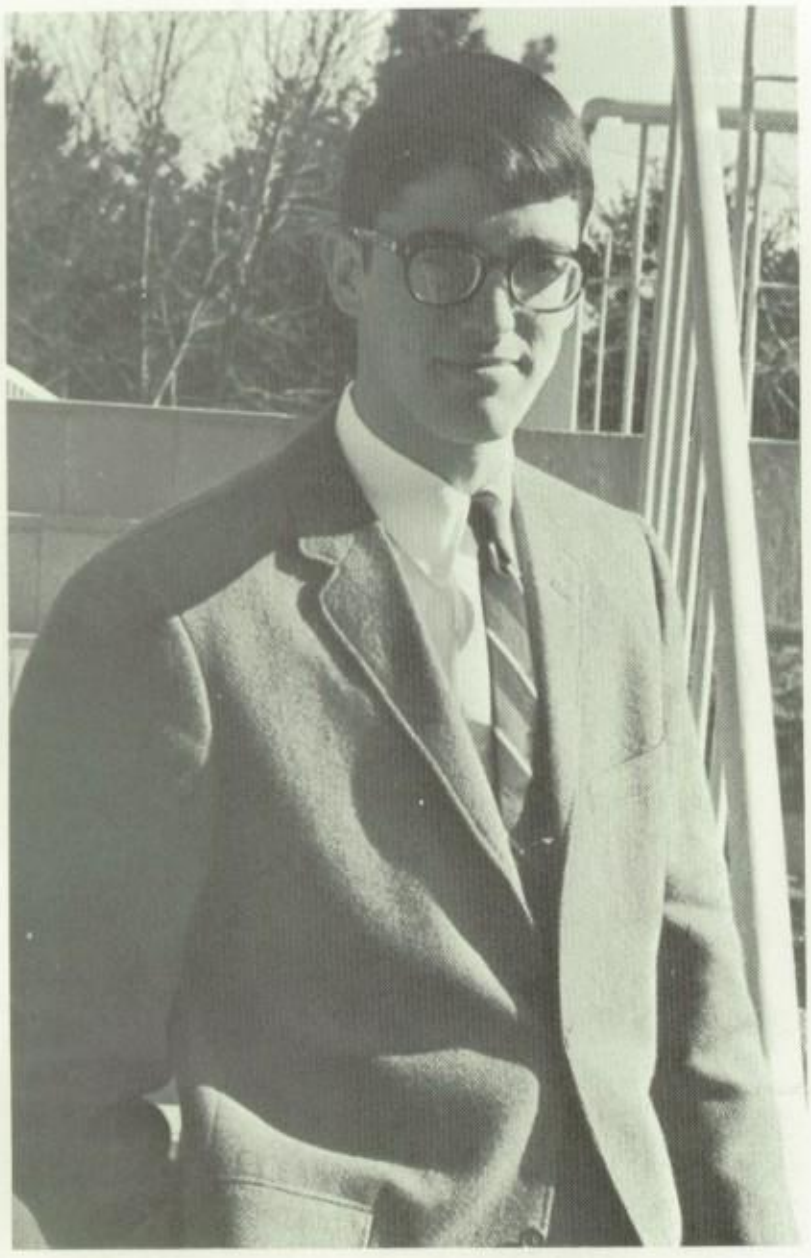
Activities reflect our initiative, creativity, and desire to materialize our knowledge.

Groups in which special interests are treated work within the structure of Wade Hampton. In student government, we elect delegates who devise new standards and seek improvements. Publications strive to project youth's voice. Zesty band performances or choral concerts signify musical talent. Tours of the hospital laboratories or production of the Science Fair bespeak the Biology Club's efforts. Gay Mardi Gras or a jubilant fiesta enhance language study.

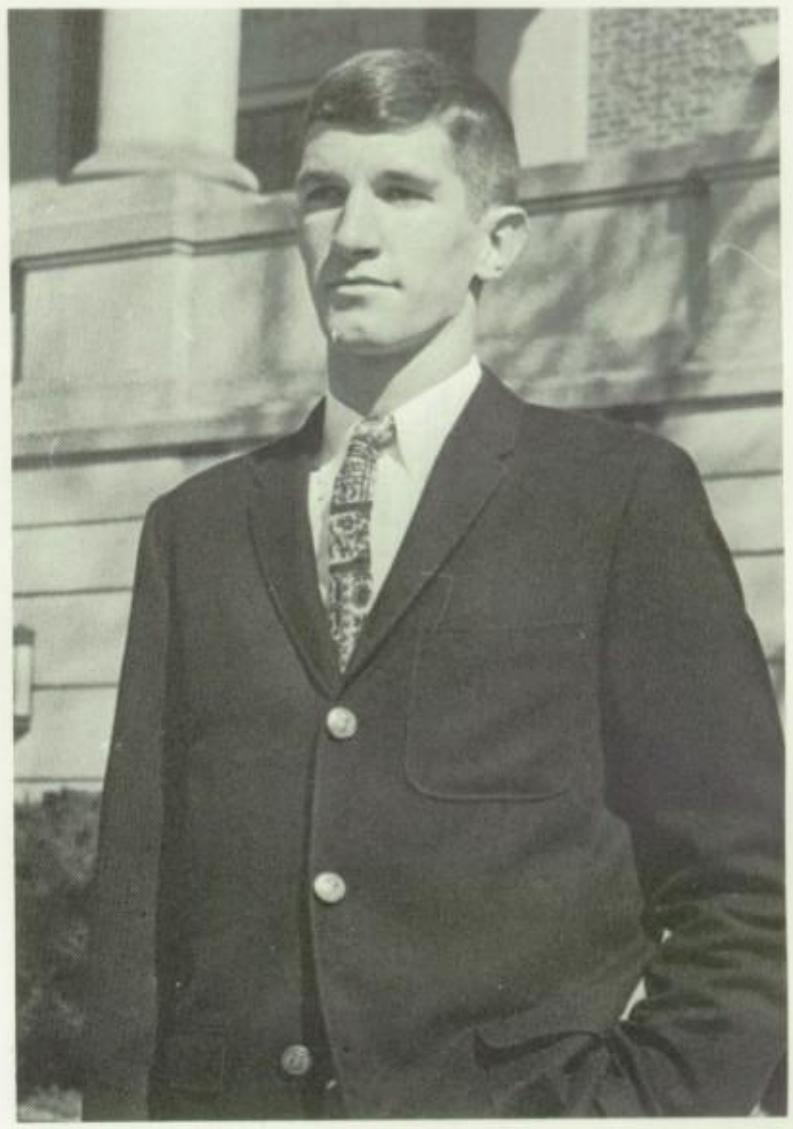
Underlying activities, an indefinable satisfaction comes with cooperation and a sense of doing well. To have a controversial amendment passed credits Student Council. After the rush of deadlines, publications reveal staffs' abilities. A talent show heartily entertains Music Club members, or the Pep Club's buses haul enthusiastic supporters to out-of-town games.

How much we give to activities at school indicates our ambition, ability to achieve, and, to some extent, the quality of our future efforts.

Executive Council



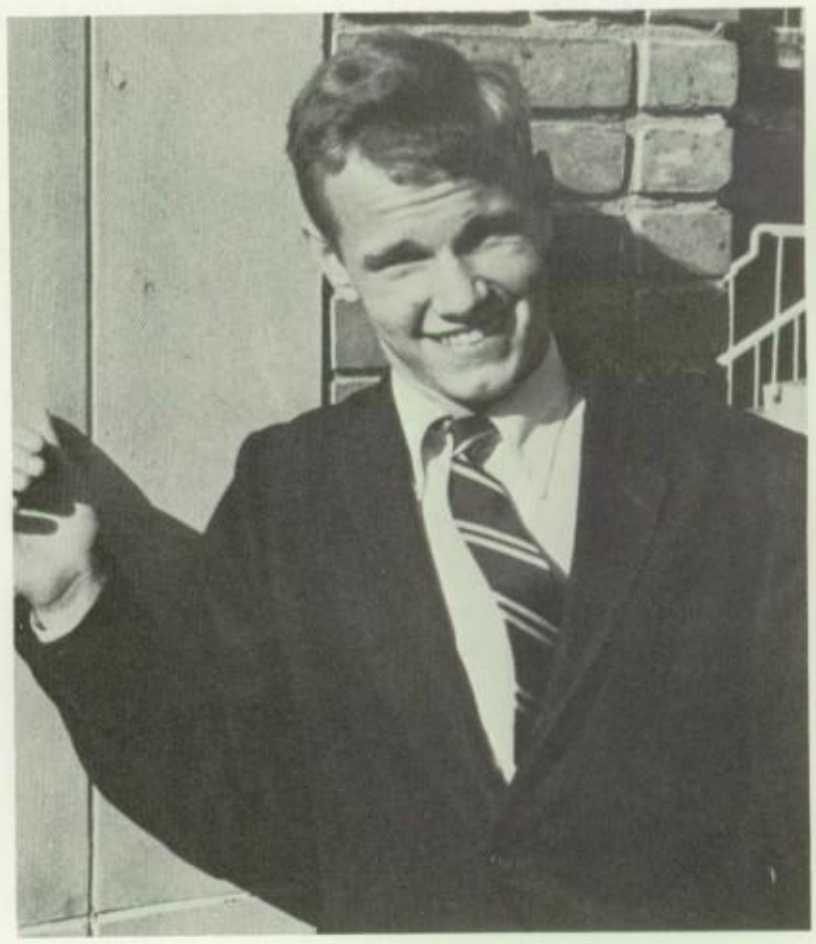
MIKE STEWART—PRESIDENT



DUNCAN WHEALE—VICE PRESIDENT

BENJE WILLINGHAM—TREASURER

BONNIE BARROWS—SECRETARY



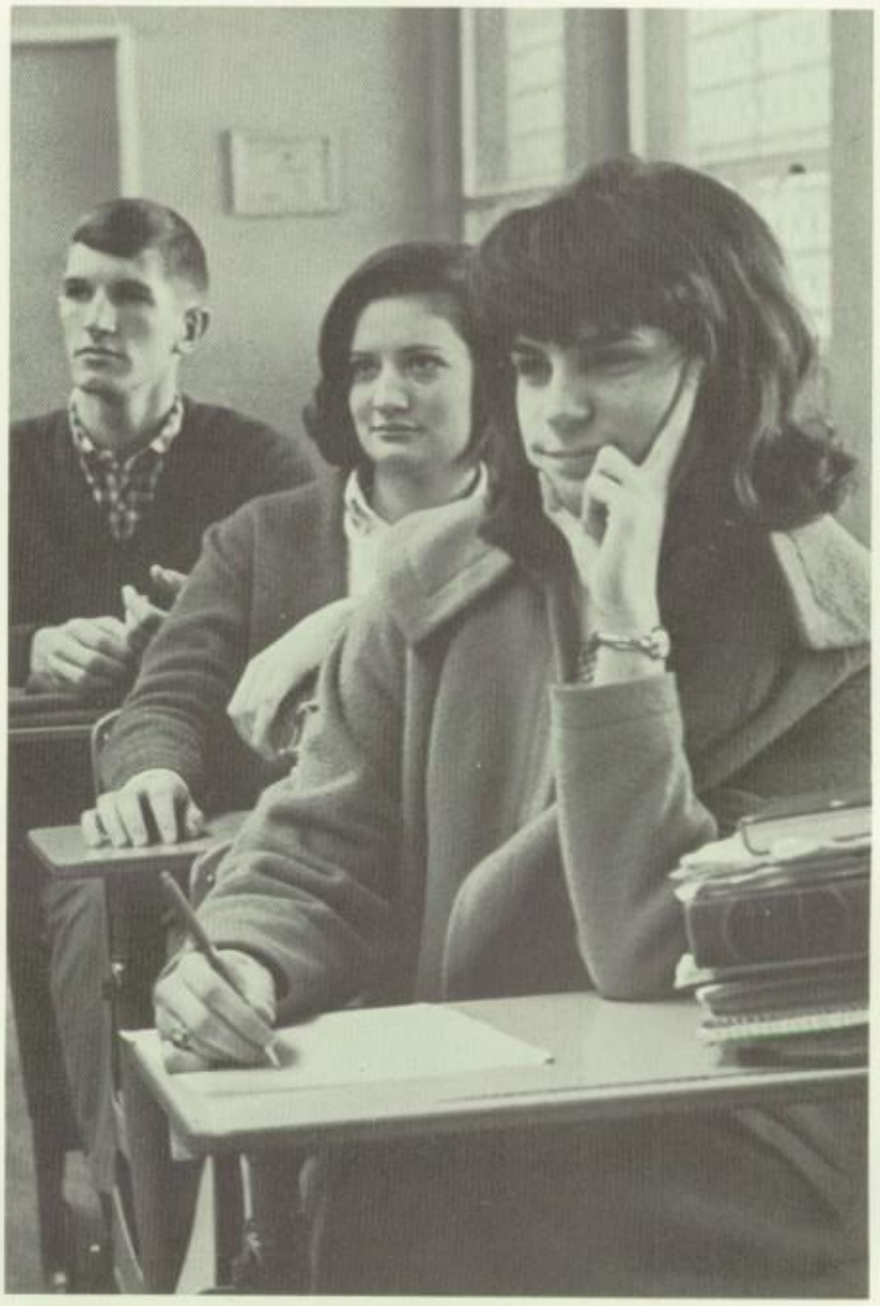
proposes two Amendments to Constitution

To create a closer relationship between students and student government, the Executive Council bi-weekly reviewed matters such as the feasibility of an honor code, the number and quality of assembly programs, lunch line procedure, and a program for standing committees. This part of Student Council consisted of the student body officers, class presidents and Executive Council members, the newspaper and annual editors, and an honorary member, the foreign exchange student.

As a member of the state and national Association of Student Councils, the Executive Council sent five students to represent Wade Hampton at the state meeting in Columbia in November. Bonnie Barrows was elected state Vice President. In the spring at the annual district meeting, Bonnie presented a discussion on "The Value of School Assemblies" to benefit other schools.

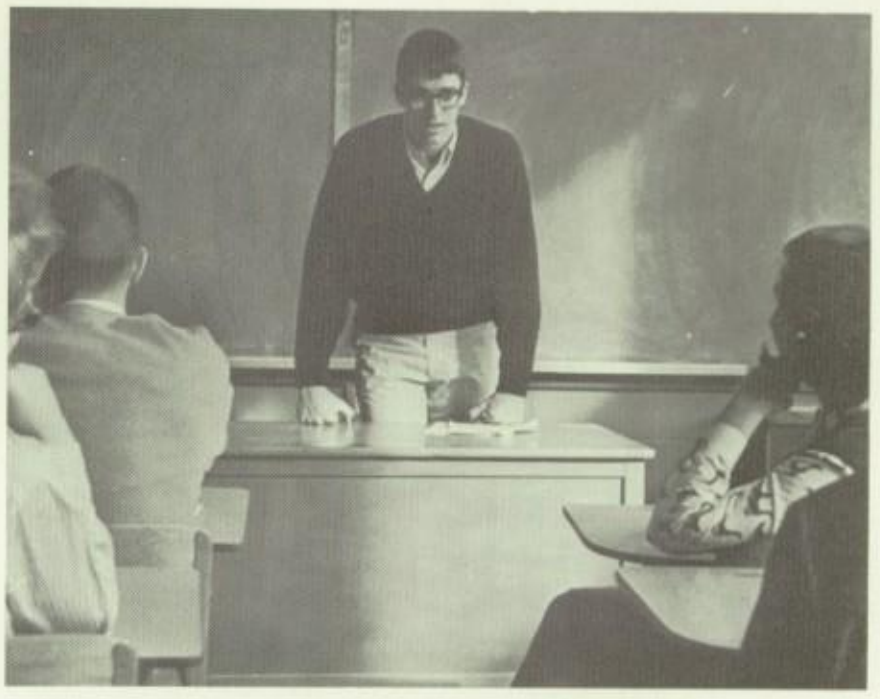
The state council sponsored a workshop for school councils at Camp Socareda in July, 1964. Participating in group discussions and film presentations, Jane Patrick, a senior, attended this camp.

With the student body's approval, the council constructed two amendments to the Constitution. Changing the voting procedure in student body elections, Amendment V required each candidate to apply for the nomination. Campaign regulations composed Amendment VI.



TO DRAW UP two constitutional amendments was the task of the Amendments Committee. Duncan Wheale presents a rough draft to the committee for their discussion and suggestions.

ATTENTIVELY TAKING NOTES on the meeting, Duncan Wheale, Karen Misenheimer, and Barbara Tabackman learn of the campaign to raise money for a new scoreboard.



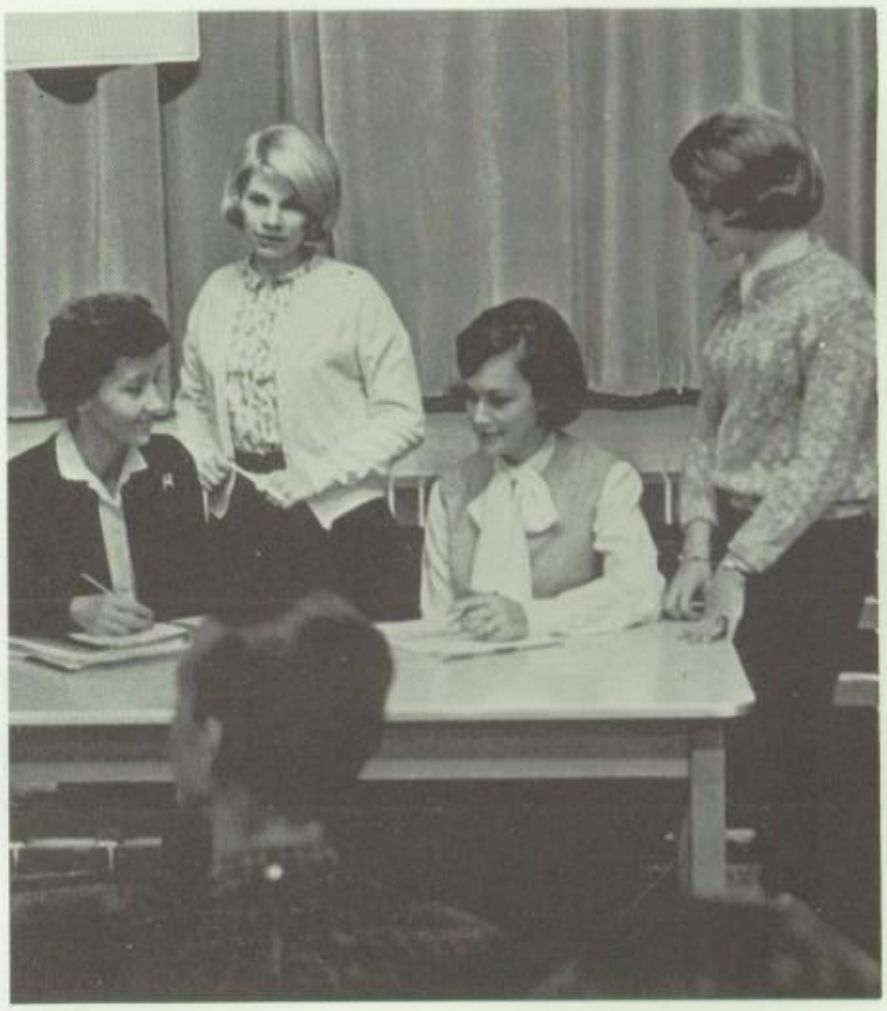
EMPHASIZING POWDER PUFF plans for the annual football game, Mike Stewart executes his duties as chairman of the Executive Council.

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Johnny Freeman, Debbie Hill, Jerry Williams, Kathy Guinn, Patricia Kennedy, Jean Eison, Judy Rogers, Nancy Kinard, Matt Moskos, Jeanne Pack, Theresa Semones, Pat Crawford, Mike Bishop. SECOND ROW: Pete Wiesner, Jim Coker, Bebe Guill, Pam Witbeck, Libba Henson, Susan Brigham, Nan Smith, Jane Ellison, Peggi Kunz, Susan Stowe, Judy Goforth, Marguerite Smith, Jane Barton. THIRD ROW: Donnie Ross, Randy Duncan, Bubba Long, John Soderberg, Richard Lankford, Bill Woodson, Debbie Belcher, Leonard Zyki, Junior Coward, Al Philips, Charles Ingram, Don Stokes. FOURTH ROW: Tony DeYoung, Steve Strandemo, Tim McConnell, Eddie Durham, Ellis Beddingfield, Duncan Wheale, Robert Cochran, James Graves, Richard Lynn, Ronnie Christy, Mac Smith.

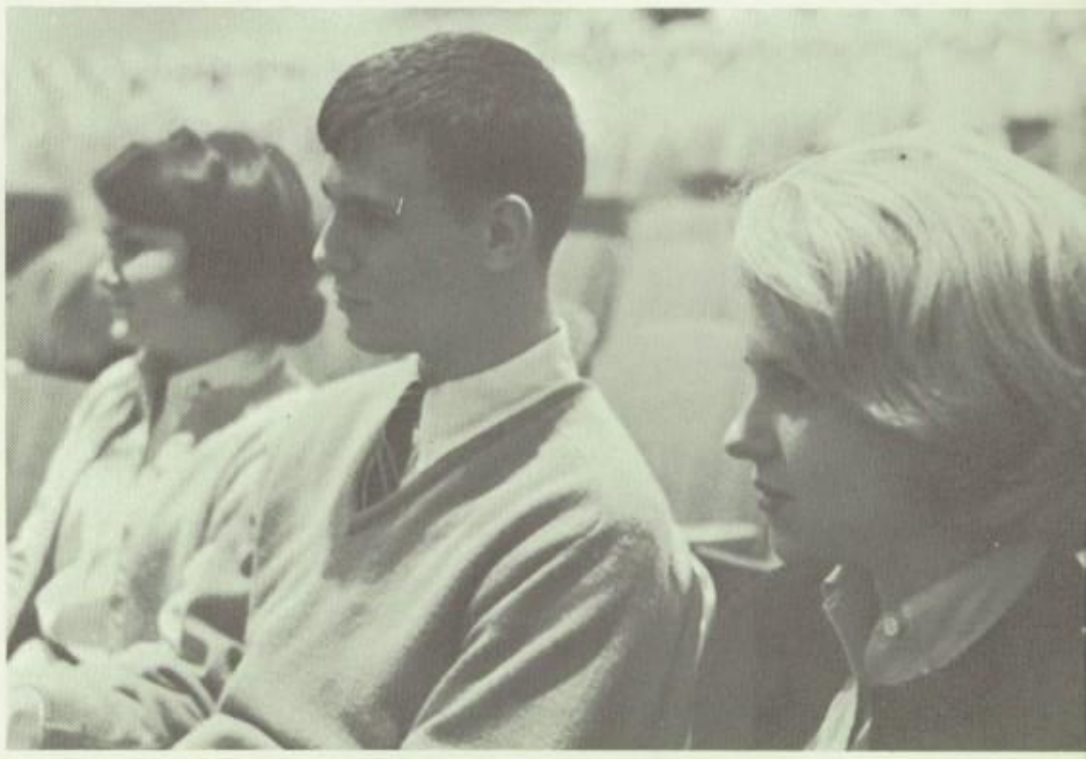
Representative Council sparks stadium

CLOTHES collected by the council are contributions to the clothes bank. Pat Crawford accumulates items for the drive.

NOMINATIONS AND APPLICATIONS committee members Peggi Kunz, Ann Thompson, Pam Witbeck, and Mrs. Hinton, Advisor, present two Constitutional amendments for approval.



MONITORS outside class buildings impede students who are running to lunch. Bill Woodson vigorously halts this one.



INTENTLY LISTENING, James Graves and Pat Crawford approve plans for "Fission Follies," the Powder Puff football game.

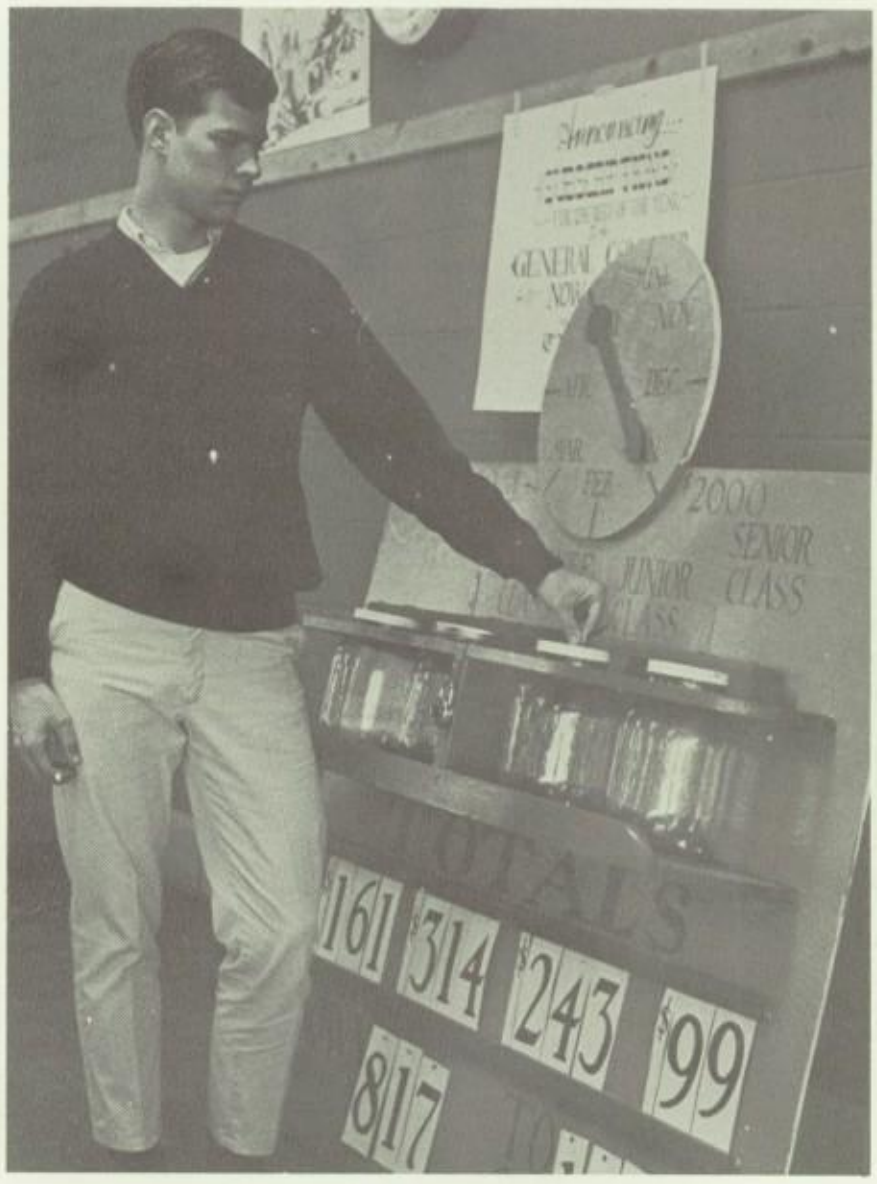
PROJECTS sponsored by the Representative Council place an important responsibility on each student. Tom James assists the junior class with a donation for the stadium scoreboard.

scoreboard fund drive

Predominant among the Representative Council's work, the Scoreboard Drive relied upon the council's creating competition among the classes. Quickly responding to the canisters placed in the homerooms and in the lunchroom, students contributed toward the goal of two thousand dollars. A two hundred dollar contribution from the Executive Council boosted the drive to the halfway mark. The March campaign secured the set goal.

Via the homeroom presidents, the students of Wade Hampton had an active voice in the Representative Council. Each homeroom sent its representative to bimonthly meetings in order that the representative might bring suggestions and ideas before the council. These student leaders discussed the possibilities of juniors obtaining their senior rings in June, the feasibility of mid-semester examinations, and the pros and cons of instituting an effective test schedule. The council placed monitors outside the buildings during the five lunch shifts to alleviate students' running to the cafeteria.

Under student government sponsorship, collection of canned goods provided Christmas gifts for maids and janitors. The Representative Council, in cooperation with the Parent-Teacher Association, sponsored a clothing drive for needy families in Greenville County.



Editors participate in workshops and

TERRI LANGSTON
EDITOR

BARBARA HUBBARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

NANCY JO STROUD
BUSINESS MANAGER

TO PLACE the letters of "A Certain Smile" requires the ingenuity of Kathy Wheale, Eleanor Green, and Susan Russell.

PLANNING DECORATIONS and contestants' positions, Betty Buck, Sports Editor; Frank Poe, and Marjorie Rothman help Emily Balz, Feature Editor, with the Miss Trevilian pageant.

BUSILY working, Jenny Davis, Circulation Manager, and Carol Bannister check receipts as Susan Hendrix and Anna Dunson, Academics Editor, select pictures for their section.

lectures at N.S.P.A. Convention in Chicago

DOING a little bit of everything from layouts to headlines to picture identifications are Cherryl Cartledge, Jane Jud, Lyda Benston, Sophomore Editor; Robin White, Junior Editor; Joan Bolonkin, Senior Editor; Martha McPherson, Ann Wilbanks, Carole Kerrigan, Freshman Editor, and Pam Witbeck.

More than a memory book, the *Trevilian* must reflect the substantial life of Wade Hampton. The high school annual is no longer an extra-curricular pastime, but a product of hours of diligent work. As a public relations medium, the *Trevilian* purposes to give a clear view of school functions throughout the year.

Twenty-seven junior and senior staff members were responsible for working with layouts and writing copy, headlines, and captions to correspond with pictures. By selling ads to Greenville merchants, the staff raised a portion of the capital required for the professional labor employed in the yearbook's production. Subscriptions supplied the remainder of the budget.

Three members of the *Trevilian* staff went to Furman University on August twenty-ninth for the Keys Printing Company Yearbook Workshop. Special guests and Keys' representatives lectured on cover design, copy, layout design, and photography. Four staff members participated in the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association Workshop at Lander College in October.

The Editor, Associate Editor, and Advisor attended the Chicago convention of the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota during Thanksgiving. There they met staffs and saw yearbooks from all over the country and participated in sessions conducted by some of the nation's foremost experts.

EYE-CATCHING picture planning is no easy task. Karen Hartnett, Kathy Farber, Betty Lane Elmore, Club Editor; and Susan Young look through annuals to get some new and different ideas.

DURING THE DISTRICT Four meeting of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association, Francee Levin and Missy Galloway, Editorial Editor, attend Mr. Charles B. Smith's workshop.

NEED for improvement or chance for commendation in school activities provide the material for Susan Lindsay, Paulette Bates, and Carolyn Bridges to write helpful editorials.

University grants

Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity at the University of South Carolina, monthly rated articles from the *Hampton Herald*. Staff members received eight individual "Story of the Month" awards in the categories of features, editorials, and news stories. The *Herald* rated one of the top ten newspapers in South Carolina according to the judging of Theta Sigma Chi Sorority.

Being a member of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association, Wade Hampton played host to the annual meeting of District Four. Jane Patrick, District Chairman, presided over the business session. During the meeting members elected Bebe Guill, assistant feature editor of the *Hampton Herald,* Vice Chairman of the association for the coming year.

Twenty-three staff members distributed the *Herald* every two weeks to fourteen hundred subscribers, including a number of alumni. An exchange program involving twenty-five high schools in the state enabled these schools to exchange their papers throughout the year. The exchange editor sent a copy of the *Herald* each time to each of the paper's advertisers.

Delegates attended the State Convention held at the University of South Carolina in April of 1964. For individual editorial writing, Joan McKinney received a trophy. The University awarded the *Herald* a merit certificate for improvement in overall publication.

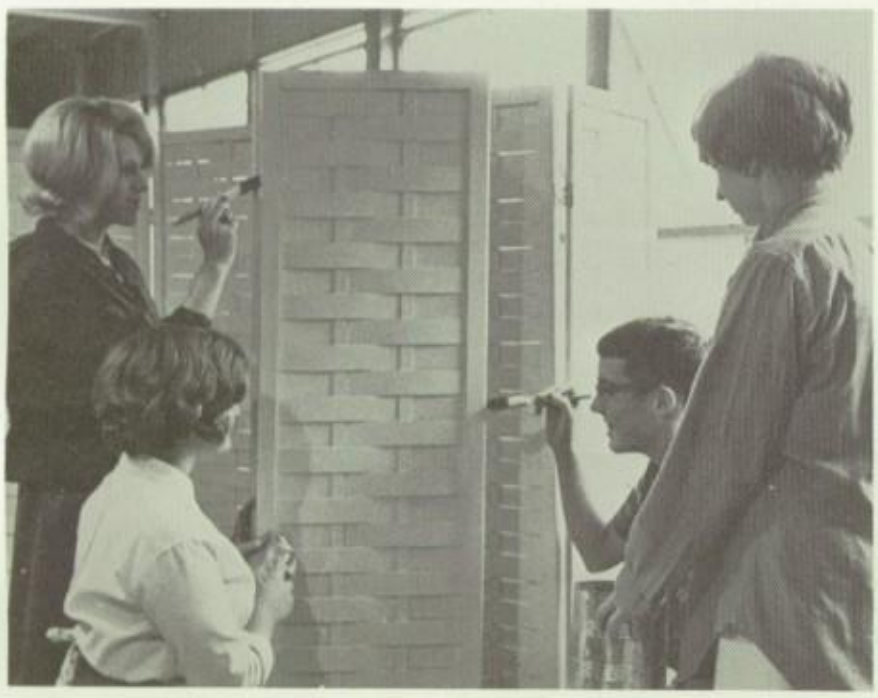
DEADLINES for getting facts to the printer are a headache for Ashley Brunson, Howard Stahl, Sports Editor, and Lynn Putnam.

Herald "Story of the Month" awards

JOAN McKINNEY
EDITOR

JANE PATRICK
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

HILARY WILSON
BUSINESS MANAGER



PAINTING for the Christmas pageant is a task of Renate Dell, Jeanne Norris, Feature Editor; Jack Roper, and April Smith.

TO PLAN the dummy, Bidney Harrison and Madge Kimbrough, Circulation Manager, seek help from Advisor, Mrs. Beane.

QUICK to gather all news are Paulette Bates, Myra Mullen, Dale Riddle, Susan Lindsay, News Editor, and Donna Lasoff.

Twelve members of Journalism

SUPPLY CABINETS in T-3 are in constant need of organization. Sandy Jarrel, beginning journalism student, attempts the job.

To the tap of typewriters and the scratch of pens, the production of the school publications rushed forward, as staff members met deadlines, new people, and exceptional, if sometimes trying, situations. Beginning students discovered that the newspaper and yearbook circulated after countless hours of preparation. The Journalism Club enabled its members to increase the school service rendered by the entire department.

Organization was the key to the club's activities. The club's first constitution instituted new standards about officers, absentees, and dues. At Christmastime, festive decorations enhanced the cafeteria. A bulletin board displayed newspaper clippings, notices of school events, and other pertinent announcements.

Uniting with the Journalism Club in its projects, Quill and Scroll lauded staff members who made outstanding contributions to student journalism. Certain juniors and seniors met the society's qualifications of commendable scholastic standing, recommendation of the advisor, and approval of the society's secretary-treasurer.

Officially, the Wade Hampton chapter was linked with five thousand similar chapters throughout the United States and four foreign countries. Twelve journalists joined eight of last year's members to make this chapter of the International Society for High School Journalists the largest ever sponsored here.

PLACING ROSES on the side trellis, Susan Hendrix and Pam Witbeck decorate the stage for the Miss Trevilian pageant.

NEWS ITEMS of interest to students are added to the Journalism Club bulletin board by Sonny Holmes and Karen Hartnett.

Club accept Quill and Scroll charter

QUILL AND SCROLL, FRONT ROW: Jenny Davis, Anna Dunson, Joan McKinney, Bebe Guill, Hilary Wilson, Myra Mullen, and Betty Elmore. SECOND ROW: Terri Langston, Paulette Bates, Jane Patrick, Francee Levin, Missy Galloway, Robin White, Barbara Hubbard, Susan Lindsay, and Jeanne Norris. THIRD ROW: Emily Balz, Joan Bolonkin, Nancy Jo Stroud, and Lynn Putnam.

RECENTLY SELECTED Quill and Scroll members, Betty Buck and Jeanne Norris, talk with Mrs. Beane about installation plans.

MANDATES require that a journalist be outstanding in a phase of publication. Due to their work on the annual and newspaper, Barbara Hubbard and Hilary Wilson have attained membership.

Literary Magazine and Block Letter Club

Traveling through the pages of a creative world, more than one thousand subscribers read from a treasure of short stories, poems, essays, and book reviews. Several introductory pages by Mrs. Janet Dreskin, the guest artist, supplied tangible illustrations for the thoughts conveyed by the written compositions.

Leaves of Thought, the literary magazine, is the only publication completely open to the creativity of all the students. Through their talent and a desire to express themselves, the students imbued into their works the deeper thoughts and attitudes of teenagers.

In the early fall, the eight staff members began collecting copy for the fourth edition of *Leaves of Thought*. Students from the Creative Writing class contributed much work during a copy drive in February. Proceeds from football programs, the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant, and subscriptions paid the expenses.

UNABLE TO RESTRAIN HERSELF, Lynn Putnam, Literary Editor, shares a riotous piece of copy with Karen Hartnett, Assistant Business Manager, and Bebe Guill, Literary Editor.

SELECTING appropriate design and coloration for the 1965 *Leaves of Thought*, Francee Levin, Associate Editor, and Paulette Bates, Editor, consult a chromatic spectrum chart.

IN THE MIDST of over five hundred contributions, Myra Mullen, Copy Editor, Emily Balz, Literary Editor, and Donna Lasoff, Business Manager, consider literary and artistic creativity.

recognize creative and athletic abilities

DRENCHED with perspiration and flooded with exuberance, Barbara Sanders cheers her heart out for the team.

To earn a block letter, twenty-two students spent hours of practice and demonstrated their determination and sportsmanship in six varsity athletics and cheerleading. Boys who met the requirements set by the coaches lettered in football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf. Varsity cheerleaders earned letters because of their effort to induce pep and school spirit in the Generals' supporters.

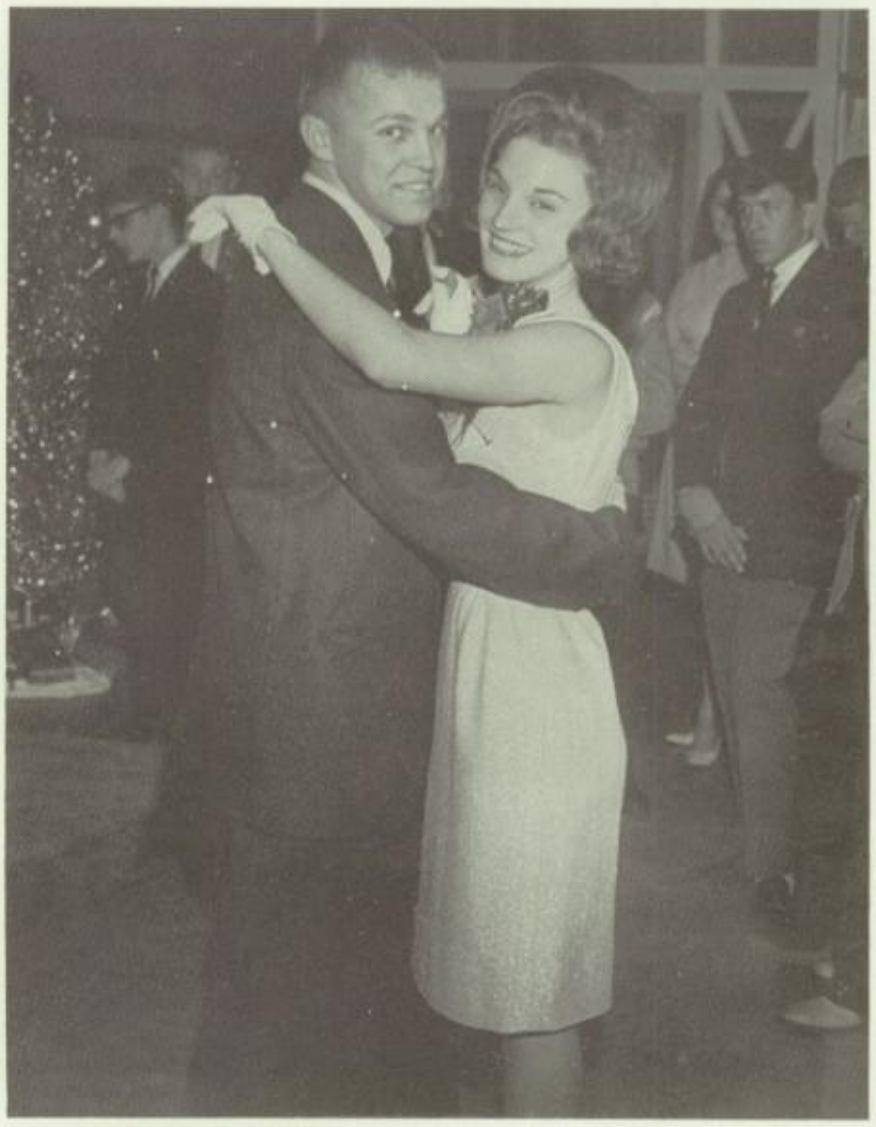
In conjunction with the Pep Club, the Block Letter Club helped sell season football tickets. Lettermen assisted in the supervision of intra-mural sports. In the spring, members visited Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Music provided by the "Hi-Lights" drifted from the cafeteria, the locale of the Christmas dance, December twelfth. The organization planned, sponsored, and decorated for the occasion.

Selection of new members marked the close of the year. The boys initiated all boys who had earned block letters, and the girls initiated new cheerleaders.

WORK COMES before fun for husky football players. David Roberts discovers, however, that selling Christmas dance tickets to Steve Gillespie and Steve Garner is no strenuous task.

STARRY-EYED and sparkling, Miss Merry Christmas, Maurice Bramlett, dances the night away as she begins her reign.



National Honor Society establishes higher

TIME FOR A BREAK! Shirley Raby, Hilary Wilson, Bettie Leach, Libby Potter, and Bob New relax a minute before returning to the rush of visitation prior to school's opening.

HAVING COMPLETED a tour of the school, new students and their parents take advantage of Orientation Day refreshments.

OFFICERS are Bob New, President; Libby Potter, Vice President; Terri Langston, Secretary; and Hilary Wilson, Treasurer.

To encourage respect for high academic rating, the National Honor Society changed acceptance requirements. The transition required those seeking membership to maintain a 3.2 rather than a 3.0 grade average.

Orientation Day found National Honor Society members guiding freshmen through the halls of Wade Hampton on a tour of the school. The organization also showed to the new students color slides depicting academic and extra-curricular activities.

Forty-two representatives attended College Day. Each junior and senior met with delegates from three colleges of his choice to discuss scholastic standards, financial requirements, and social life of the respective schools.

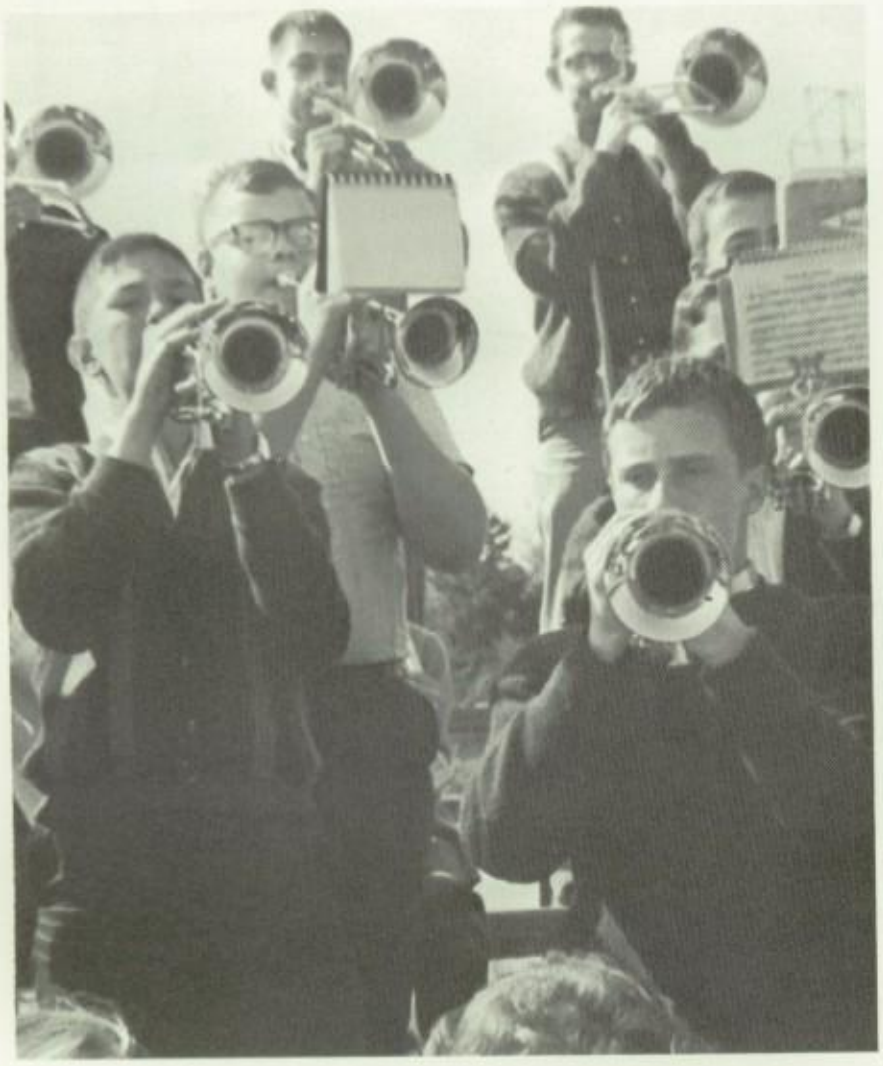
Seventy-five inductees accepted membership at the Induction Service, bringing the total enrollment to one hundred ninety-one. Dr. M. T. Anderson, superintendent of Greenville County Schools, addressed the juniors and seniors, telling them, "Each life activity is like a book; you should leave no volume untried."

standards and inducts seventy-five juniors

CHARACTER also determines inductees, such as Peggi Kunz, who receives her card from Mrs. McMillan.

STUDY and frequent use of the library are familiar to students like Fred Kimball, who have obtained membership.

ON COLLEGE DAY, December second, Wilson Durham cordially welcomes a delegate from one of the forty-two college representatives.



RESOUNDING THROUGH the stadium, the melody from the brass section provides the focal point for a rendition of "Dixie."

BAND, FRONT ROW: Bill Gallamore, Fil Acker, Ben Littleton, Keith Thompson, Lyn Hammond, Roger Miller, Avram Gold, Eddie Baker, George Miller, Richard Robinson, Chris Pyron, Roger Bell, Ronnie Stepp, David Creech, Joe Patterson. SECOND ROW: Mac Smith, Donnie Pearson, Ross Woodall, Tommy Burdick, Cary Finch, David Martin, Wesley Graham, Roger Broome,

Sixty-four piece band

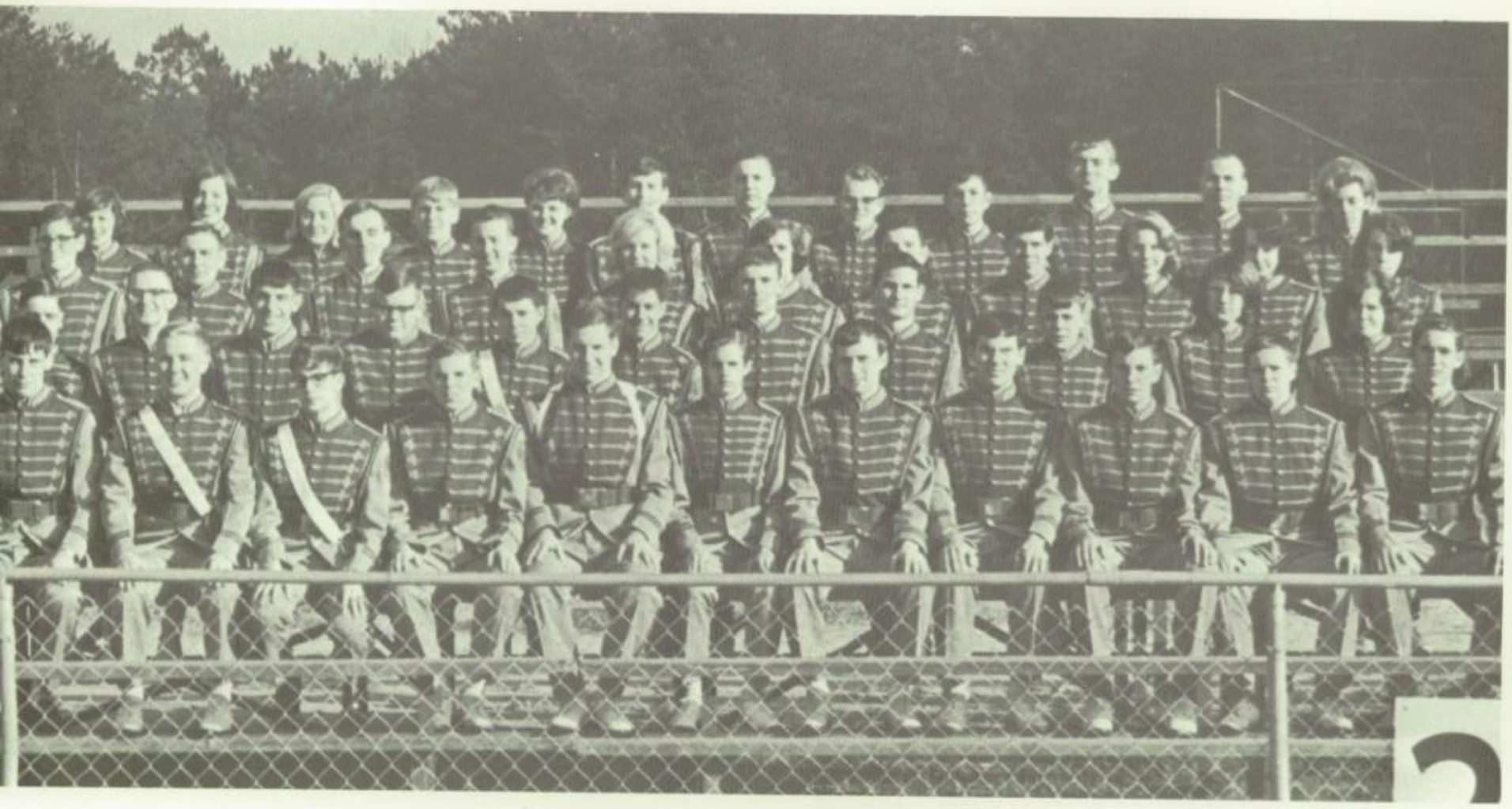
COLOR GUARD MEMBERS, Trudy Raines, Janice Lowery, Lucy Stroud, Jan Hopkins, and Linda Knight, introduce the band by preceding it onto the field at each football game.

Staccato notes from a strident trumpet harmonized almost effortlessly with the softer melody of a subdued clarinet. Every loyal Wade Hamptonite stood — the band was playing "Dixie."

Autumn brought the band its busiest season. Each pep meeting and football game offered the sixty-four piece unit the opportunity to combine varied musical productions with intricate marching formations. Following its appearance in the Furman Homecoming Parade, the band performed in three local Christmas parades, in Greer, Liberty, and downtown Greenville.

Interpretations of Broadway selections and popular music comprised the program of the Spring Concert on May seventh. The musical was the culmination of the year's work for the Junior, Intermediate, and Advanced Bands. Also performing were the Generalities, twelve band members who composed the school's combo.

Each participant, from the majorettes and color guard to the bass drummer and the trumpeter, was an integral part of the band as a whole. Therefore, individual practice necessarily preceded each activity. Also mandatory during football season were afternoon group practice sessions, conducted each Tuesday and Thursday to polish the routines for Friday night's game.



Charles Bailey, Chip Culbertson, Randy Waddell, Dennis McKittrick, Richard Blaskowitz, Paula Fulcher, and Doris Kaye Cunningham. THIRD ROW: Glen Wampole, Warren Boone, Jerry Batman, Rocky Hamby, Tom Cowan, Robert Giebner, Buddy Gray, Dick Burton, Pat Lister, Jennie Bolt, Chuck Boone, Ricky Gault, Cynthia Hand, Diane Chandler, and Linda Greenwood. FOURTH ROW: Billy Stokes, Wayne Brockman, Ronnie Pulliam, Roger Dempsey, Jean Bowen, Barbara Campbell, Phoebe Chandler, Joe Acker, Jane Hill, Tommy Robelot, Jerry Bruce, Randal Runion, Dick Ellis, Donnie Jeter, Donnie Mostella, and Betty Sanders.

performs at Shrine Bowl in Charlotte

SPORTING his own "top hat and tails," Drum Major Ben Littleton leads the band through complicated marching maneuvers, while directing it musically as well.

TO THE MAJORETTES, Peggi Page, Libba Henson, Linda Austell, Pam Davis, Melita Wright, and Martha Wilson, falls the task of preparing the half time routines, which complement the band's musical selections.

Singing for local banks and community

AN ACCOMPLISHED performer never allows his audience to sense his exerted effort. Elaine Fleming knows posture is vital in control.

MYSTIFYING to the untrained is the ability to sight read music; yet, Tom James, Dennis Garvin, Alex Evins and Rick McCall find it an invaluable asset in their work.

FOR ENJOYMENT at home, Bettie Leach extends her interest in music beyond the chorus by collecting records.

clubs lends variety to Chorus' schedule

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE, FRONT ROW: Peggi Kunz, Marion Hinson, Myra Cordell, Joan Brummer, Winifred Gentry, Ann Wilbanks, Beth Lindsay, Margaret Davis. SECOND ROW: Debbie Brookshire, Dianne Brissey, Donna Payne, Linda Landers, Florence England, Sharon Chandler, Judy Charping, Bettie Leach.

EAGER TO LEND a helping hand, Mickey Tinsley assists Winnie Gentry in arranging the props for the Christmas Concert.

Lilting melodies and plaintive tunes were the evidences of hours of practice by members of the Choral Music Department. Directed by Miss Clara Wilbanks, the Chorus consisted of five separate units—the Mixed Chorus, Junior Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Girls' Ensemble, and a new addition, the Boys' Chorus.

Sustaining the joyful note of ancient carols, Chorus members visited the Citizens and Southern and Fidelity Federal Banks of Greenville during Christmastime. The remainder of the year brought engagements at such widely diverse locations as a State Chamber of Commerce dinner, a Business and Professional Women's Club meeting, the Greenville Art Museum, and a performance over a local television station.

Fourteen members of Wade Hampton's Chorus joined the All State Chorus, a selected group of talented students from all over South Carolina. Because of the limited number of positions available in All State, two Chorus members were accepted by the Clinic Chorus, whose main function was to allow deserving students to practice, but not perform, with the All State group. Wade Hamptonites also attended the annual Choral Clinic, held this year at Carolina High School in February.

Two concerts climaxed each semester's work. Held on December seventeenth, the Christmas Concert consisted of seasonal music, preceded by a short performance by the school's orchestra. May eleventh brought the Spring Concert and a program of musical selections, ending the year on a bright, lighthearted note.

ALL WORK and no play can't be applied in this case. Judy Charping and Linda Landers find time to take a break from rehearsal for the Choral Concert and sing a few ballads for the rest of the participants.

IN A STYLE that is strictly Joan Baez, Cherie Small presents interpretations of popular folk music.

With Journeymen's

DECEPTIVELY INFORMAL, Jimmy Mackey, Jon Revis, Britta Harbert, Becky Ginn, Elaine Cochran, Linda Long, and Tommy Burns are executing exercises in part singing, in which alto, soprano, and descant voices harmonize.

BEFORE DEPARTING for their club in Winter Haven, Florida, Paul Surratt, Joe Kelly, and George Wrigley, the "Shilos," entertain their fellow Wade Hamptonites at "Confederate Capers".

flair, trio gives renditions to Music Club

"I am music. Servant and master am I: servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship.'—*Anonymous.*

Wade Hampton's Music Club, comprised of students with an ability for or an interest in the universal language, treated different phases of music—choral, orchestral, classical, and folk.

Snatches of "Pullin' Away," "Five Hundred Miles," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" echoed from the choral music room as the "Shilos," three seniors, played and sang familiar folk tunes. Other members entertained in the spring at the club's second annual hootenanny-style talent show.

Choral music students enlivened the December meeting with a program of Christmas carols. Representatives from the chorus and band acquainted the club with the two divisions of the Music Department. Mrs. Iva Dixon, a private music teacher in Greenville, performed piano selections. After playing religious and classical numbers, the Pendleton Street Baptist Church handbell choir discussed the origin of the instruments.

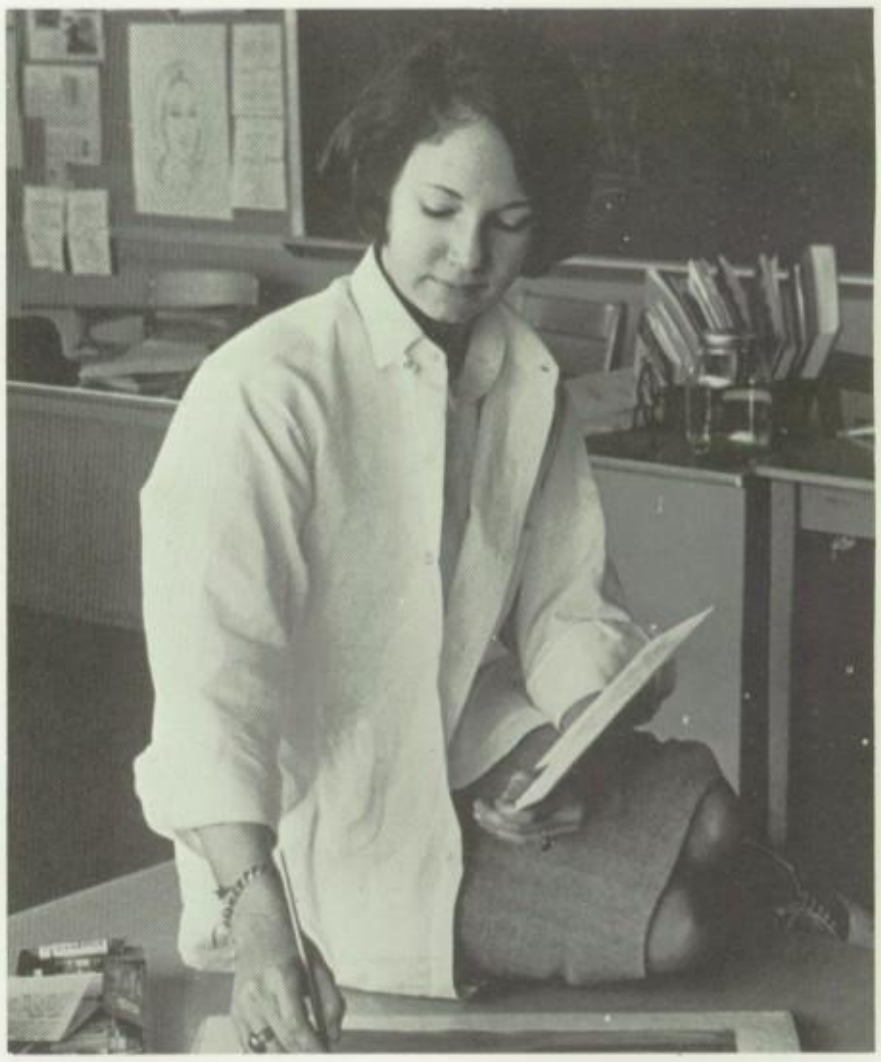
CAPTIVATING her audience with a swinging rendition of a blues medley, Rita Orr performs for the Music Club.

Daniel Building art work and slides for

ART CLUB, FRONT ROW: Pam Parrish, Jane Chandlee, Betsy Breazealle, Susan Young, Betty Roper, Joyce Crain. SECOND ROW: Rose Blosel, Penny Crump, Cherie Small, Marcia Burns, Sharon Brown, Amanda Thomason, Patsy Williams, Kathy Bowden, Anne Bumgarner, June Freeman, Lynn Crane. THIRD ROW: Scott McKellar, King Thackston. FOURTH ROW: Donna Smith, Ann Coker, Carolyn New, Dee Gaffney, Debbie Gibson, Gena Phillips, Luanne Sankey, Beverly Cole, Beverly Head. FIFTH ROW: Bonnie Wilson. Jimmy Meeks, Ryan Hendley, Richard Kapp, Bruce Howard, Bobby Moore, Robert Gerwig.

TO BEAUTIFY the area on the outside of the art room was a club project. Zane Hall surmises Patsy Williams' work.

WITH EXACTING PERFECTION, Amanda Thomason carefully touches up her oil painting for the Daniel Building Art Exhibit.



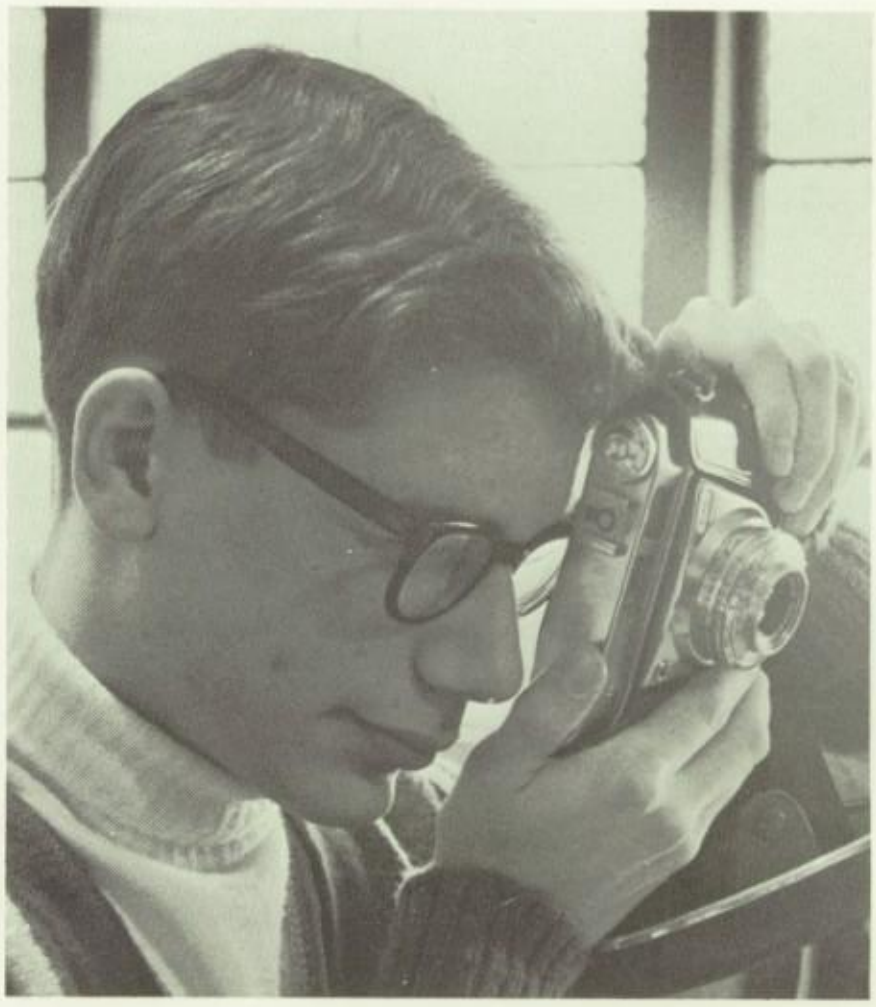
Orientation Day exhibit clubs' ingenuity

Art, its history and the development of ability in the field, served as a basis of study for the Art Club. Instruction in sketching, collages, mosaics, and the different techniques employed assisted members in learning more about the field.

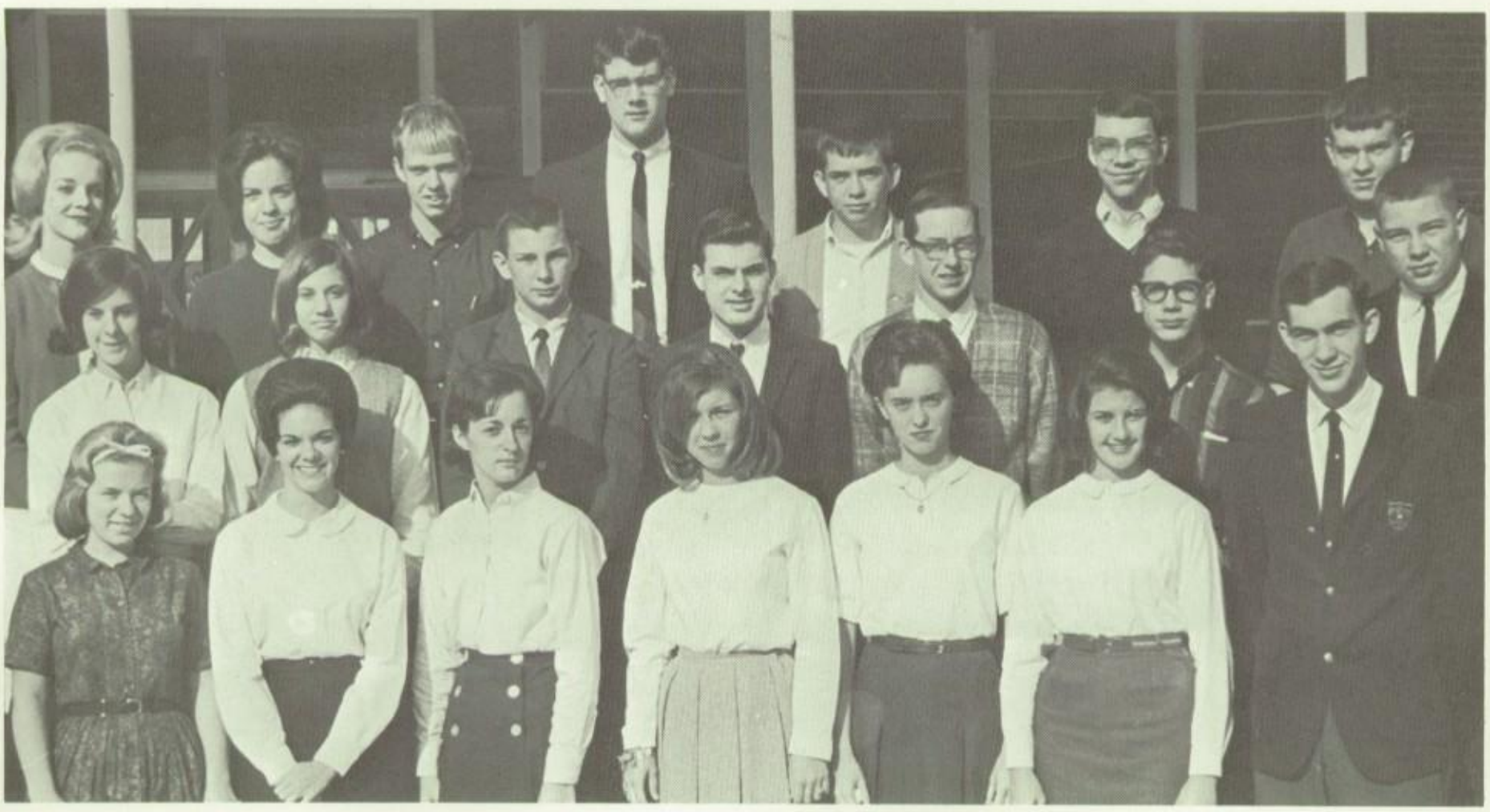
Mr. Thomas Flowers, director of the Art Department at Furman University, showed some of his water colors and slides. Mr. John Gregory, a commercial artist from Henderson Advertising Agency, presented the idea of commercial art as a career. Mr. Harold Howe from the Greenville Art Museum chose "Art in the Future" as a subject when he visited a club meeting.

To develop a diversion into a useful and worthwhile hobby, the Photography Club studied photography equipment and its uses. Taking fifty-seven color slides for the Orientation Day Program was a major club project. Slides depicted the school itself and student activities.

Photography Club members toured Hudson Studios, inspected equipment and noted picture taking methods. Members attended a meeting of the Greenville Camera Club at the invitation of Mr. Jasper Brooks, president of the organization, who spoke to the Wade Hampton club on "Points of Interest in Photography." In the spring a picture taking trip to the mountains put into practice what the members had learned during the year.



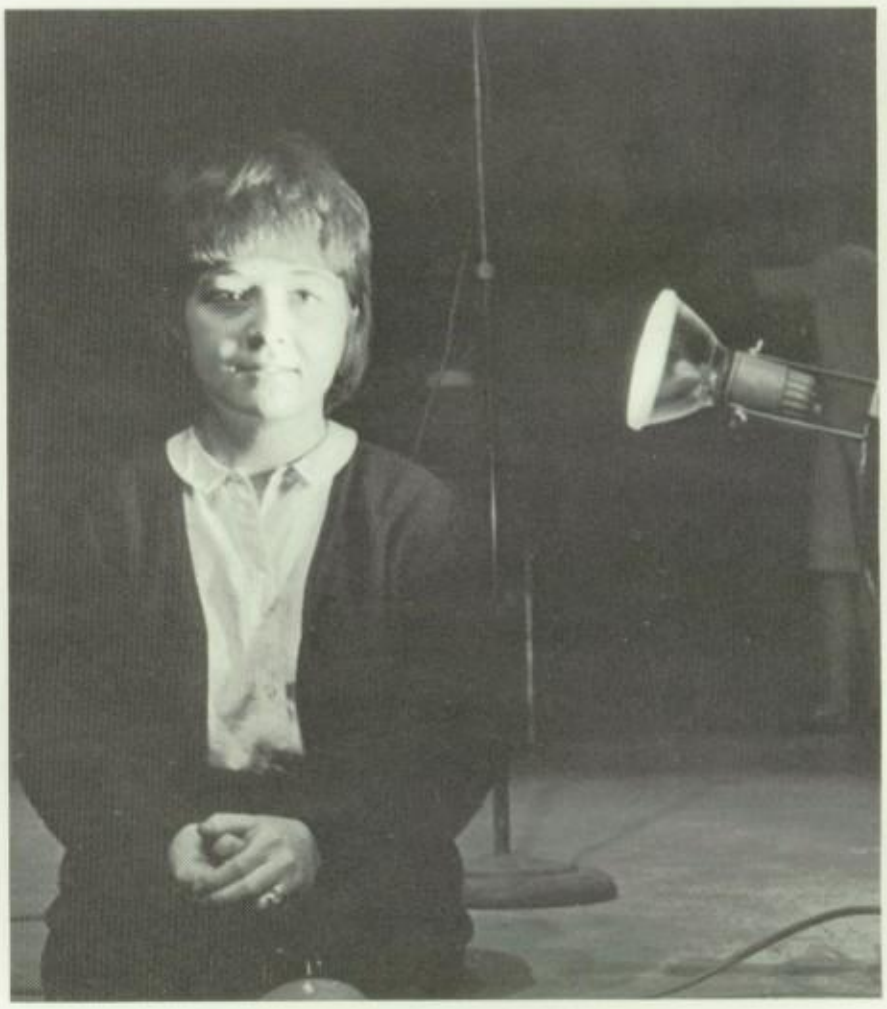
WHO WILL CAPTURE the student life at Wade Hampton for Orientation? "I," said Avram Gold, "with my trusty camera."



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB, FRONT ROW: Ophelia Matthews, Rita Orr, Cheryl Gunter, Libby Bagwell, Patsy Bagwell, Martha Center, and Frank Spearman. SECOND ROW: Nancy Roark, Pat McCorkle, Ronnie Stepp, Stuart Ledford, Keith McCoy, Avram Gold, David Nichols. THIRD ROW: Ann Crain, Nan Smith, Ricky Harris, Daniel Spenser, Keith Thompson, Graham Cockerill, and Henry Hughey.

Drama encourages

HONORED by a sneak preview of the Greenville Little Theater's second yearly production, Betsy Brown and Randy Plemmons attend the dress rehearsal of *Blithe Spirit*.



LIGHTING can "make or break" a production. Sandra Beasley demonstrates the effects of different degrees of lighting.

THESPIANS, FRONT ROW: Libby Potter, Martha Kinard, Libba Henson, Cathy Crowell, Francee Levin, Peggy Page, and Ann Weitzel. SECOND ROW: Nancy Craig, Missy Galloway, Maurice Bramlett, Susan Young, Margaret Smart, Florence England, and Nancy Black. THIRD ROW: Regi Hargrove, George Wrigley, Ronnie Terry, Jesse Dillard, and David Ostendorff.

interest in school plays and Little Theater

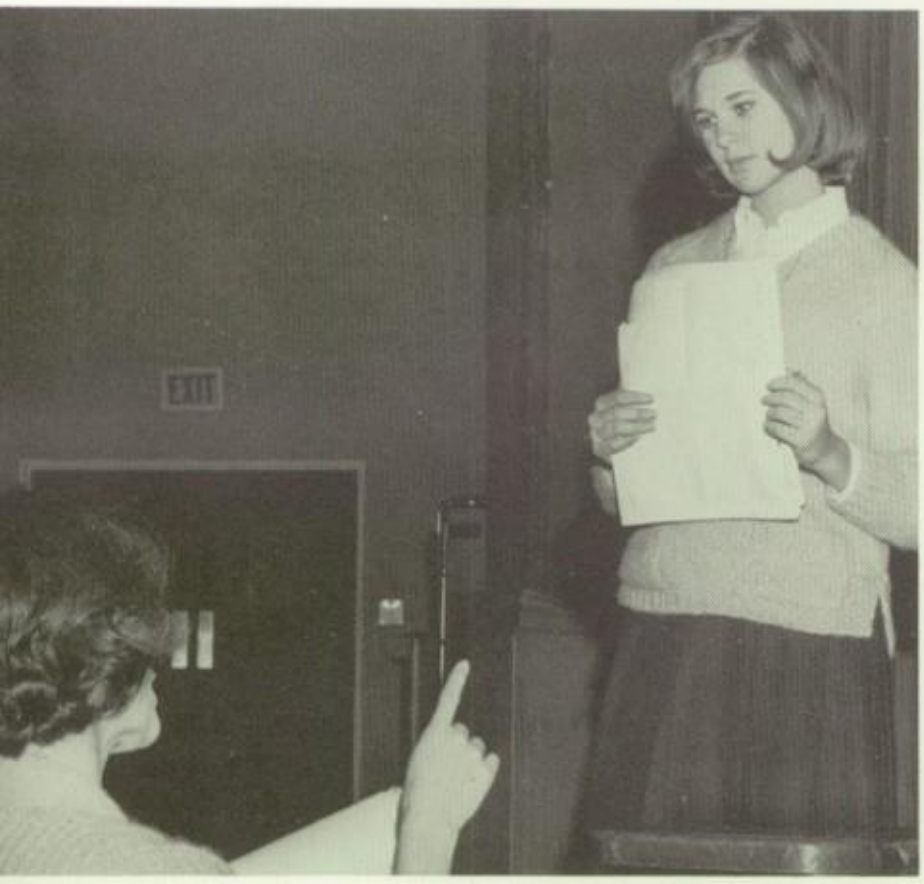
There is an indefinable magic about the stage—a feeling that challenges the hearts and imaginations of those who walk beneath the lights, an emotion that captures the entertainer in a realm of his own.

Experienced performers at Wade Hampton belonged to the Thespians. The Troupe, nationally affiliated and following the example of the Greek dramatist Thespis, enabled members to cultivate advanced dramatic abilities with others who have outstanding theatrical talents.

By personal invitation from Greenville Little Theater Director Robert McLane, the Thespians attended the dress rehearsal of *Blithe Spirit*. Dr. Hill, head of the speech and drama department at Furman University, lectured to the Troupe on the composition of a good theater. He also urged the dramatists to try out for Furman University's March production of *The Crucible*. Another Furman professor, Dr. John Crabtree, entertained the Thespians with slides and a lively description of the Shakespearian Festival at Stratford-On-Avon.

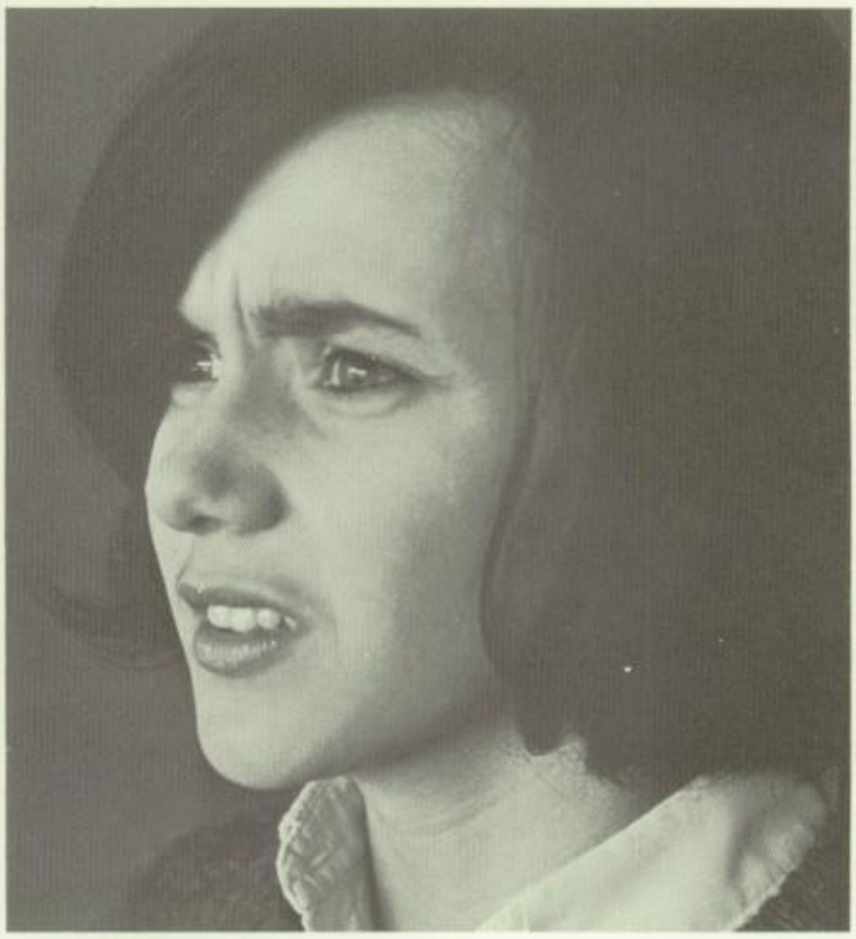
Many times serving as a stepping stone to the Thespian Society, the Dramatics Club stressed the fundamentals of dramatics. Members found these skills valuable as they tried out for the Junior or Senior Plays.

PORTRAYING a tough cop and a hysterical cheerleader, Ronnie Pulliam and Ann Kelley perform for the Dramatics Club.



WHILE REHEARSING for a club play, Barbara Heacox realizes that a dramatist constantly needs constructive criticism.

EXPRESSION is the key to acting. Using only her facial expression, Carol Kerrigan conveys an impression of agony.



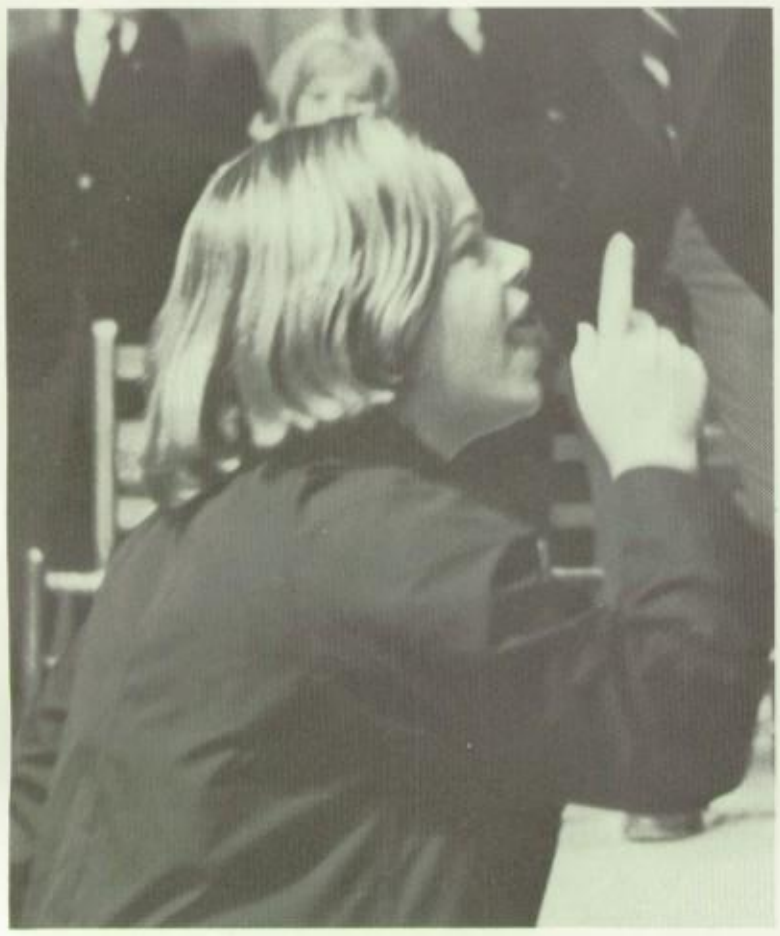
Props are essential for Seniors; Juniors

HIS FACE REFLECTING the play's solemnity, Richard Lankford, in the clutter backstage, awaits his cue.

"YOU CLUMSY fool! Now they'll know we're here!"

CAST MEMBERS (FRONT) Cathy Crowell, David Ostendorff, Randy Plemmons, (BACK) Richard Lankford, George Wrigley, Regi Hargrove, Betty Elmore, Libby Potter, Joan McKinney, and Frontis Chandler move into their hideaway.

employ no scenery



"GET! NOT GIT." Miss Dale Davis corrects speech pronunciation, adding polish to her fourth production.

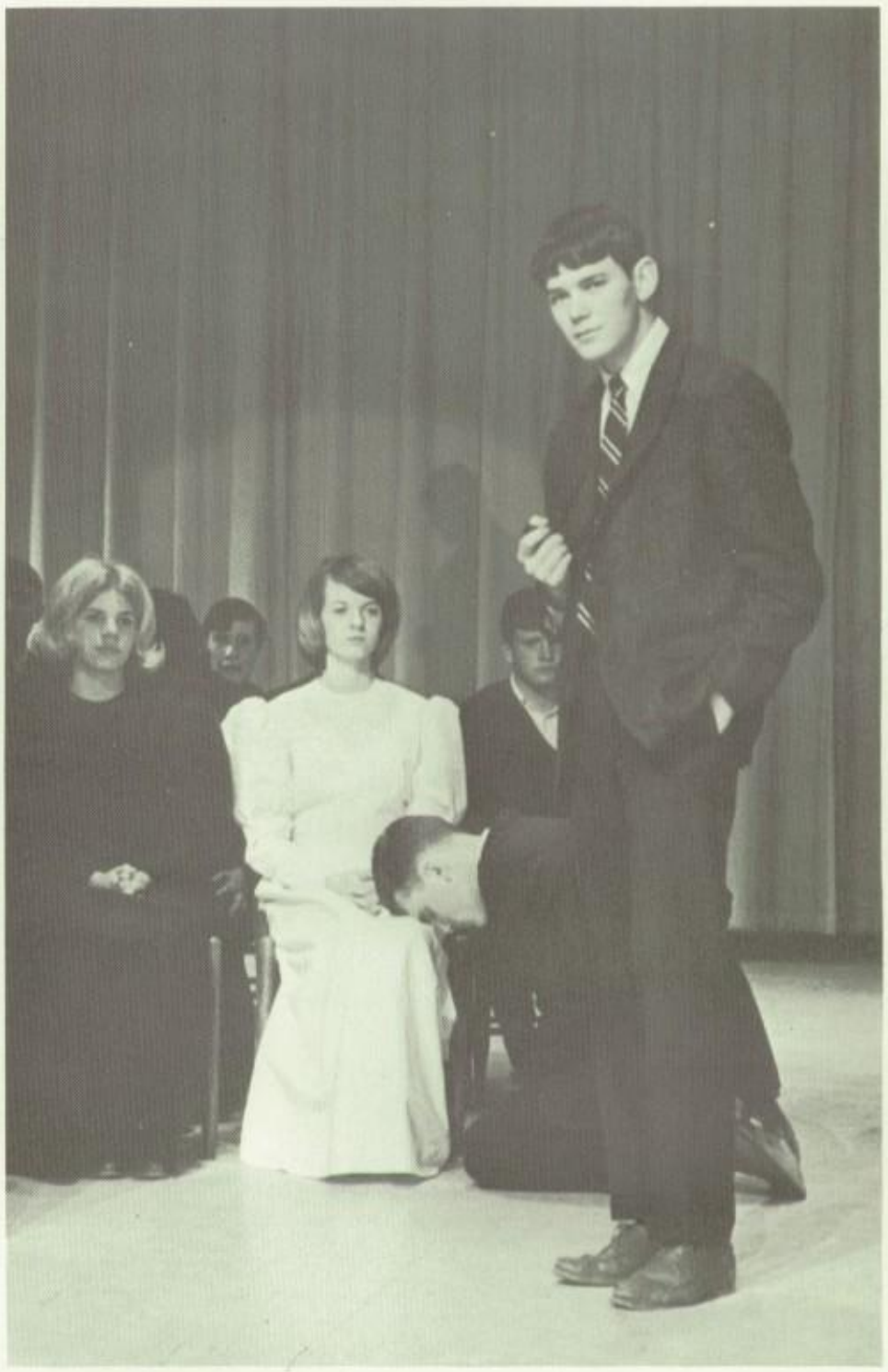
"In spite of everything, I still believe
people are really good at heart."

The curtain closed and *The Diary of Anne Frank* was over. The audience rose, applauding ardently. Some cried while others merely clapped mutely. Because of the delicacy of the subject, many people were afraid that a drama of such depth would not be well received. But its beauty, warmth, and pertinence reached even those who had never been exposed to serious drama and those who had never realized the gravity and dread effects of war and persecution.

After three days of auditioning, a cast was chosen for the Senior play. Each night from the early days of October, ten cast members, approximately thirty stage hands, and their director assembled in the auditorium to rehearse for the December performance.

Staged by the Junior play cast, *Our Town* was Wade Hampton's second drama. Completely removed from anything ever presented at the school, the play by Thornton Wilder used no scenery and few props. Pantomined actions, narrated plot, and lighting and sound effects were vital to the play's impact. The cast presented *Our Town* to audiences on March twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth.

Late on March twenty-sixth, the empty auditorium signified more than the close of a single play. To the seventy students who had worked in the plays, the night closed moments, sounds, and emotions that created a first year of serious drama.



"TOMORROW'S going to be another day . . . Good night." Jack Chandler concludes the sequence of life and death in Grover's Corners, as protrayed by Peggi Kunz, Florence England, and Mike Stewart.

"LIVE PEOPLE don't understand, do they? They're sort of shut up in little boxes, aren't they? That's all they are—troubled."

Doctors speak to Psychology Club and

WHILE ILLUSTRATING a person with a dual personality, Karen Williams quickly converts from a well-adjusted student with normal mental balance to a confused, withdrawn nonentity.

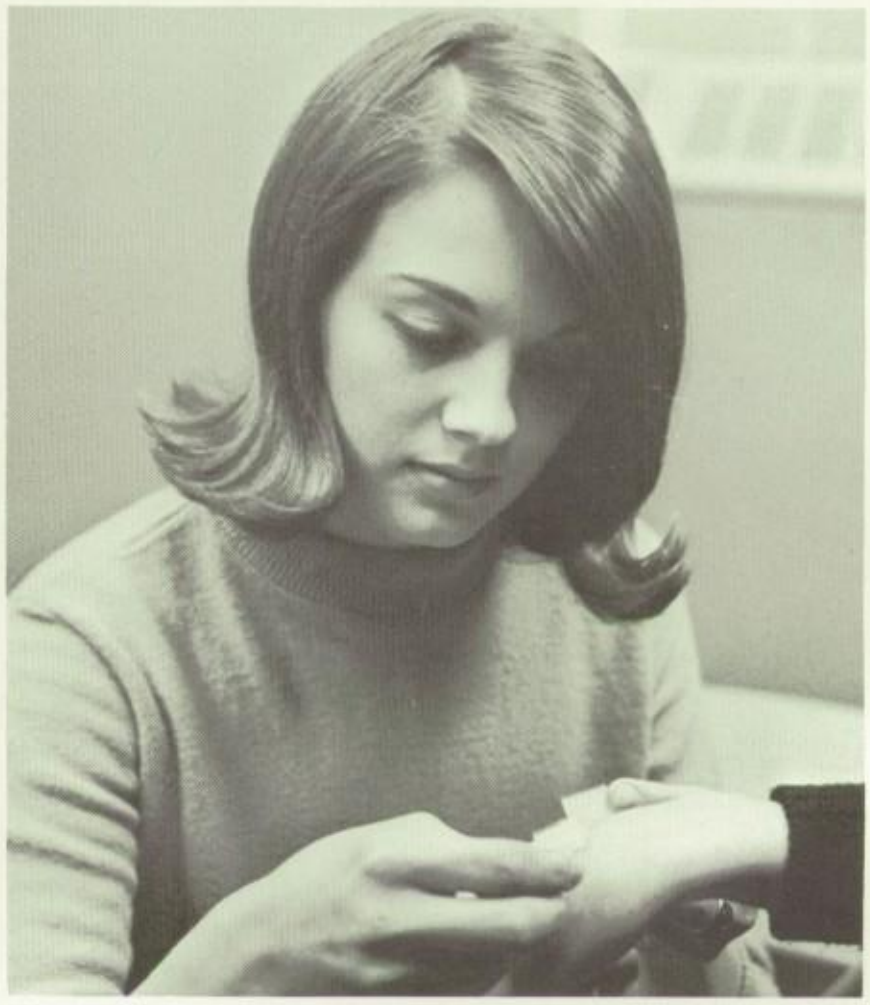
MAN'S BEST FRIEND meets Margaret Upchurch and Strib Barton. Guide dog Natasha is the constant companion of Mr. Max Lawton, a salesman who has been blind since birth.

WHAT MAKES Bill Brown tick? Margaret Upchurch and Gail Brown delve deep into the complex mysteries of his mind.

Health Club on alcoholism and psychiatry

MAKING PATIENT Ronnie Mathes comfortable is a responsibility of Lynn Wilson and Kathy LaForge, nurse's assistants.

NEW MEDICATED, ventilated, flesh-colored bandages, applied by Donna Williams, protect cuts and abrasions of patients.



"Courtship and Marriage," a film that featured environmental influences, the choice of a marriage partner, and going steady, presented the different divisions of psychological controversies to the Psychology Club.

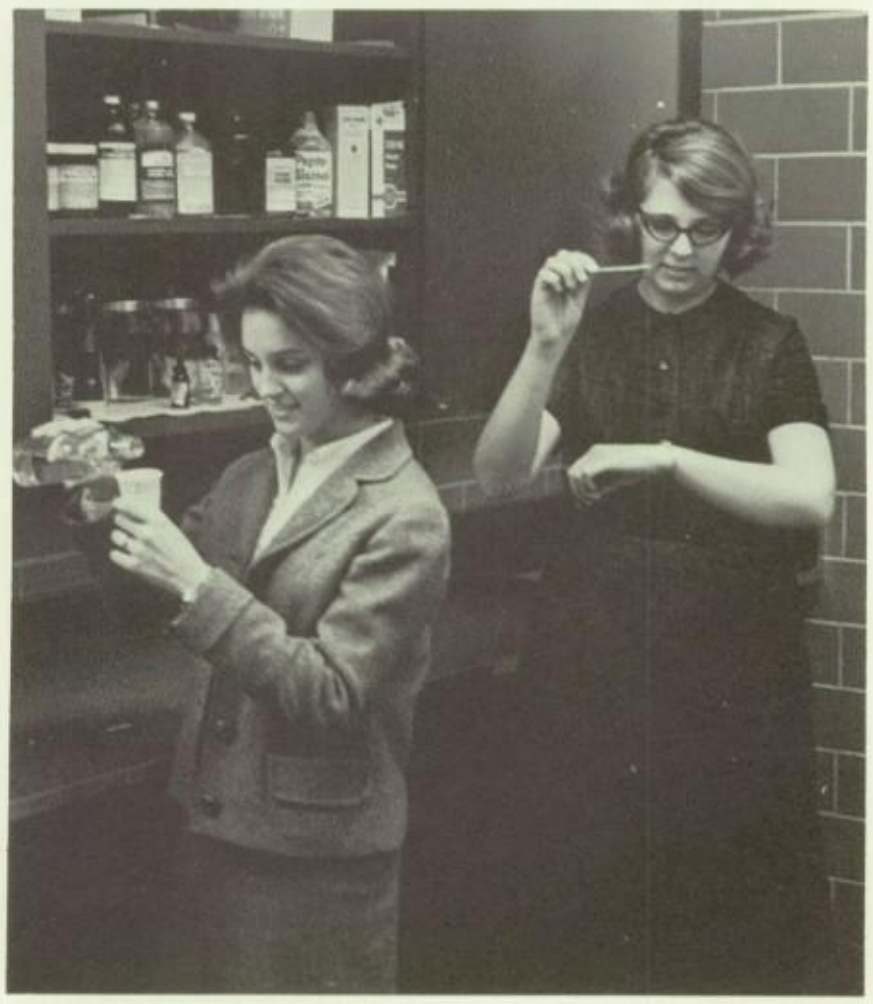
Handicapped persons are respected when they regard their disability as a challenge rather than a hindrance. Thus, Mr. T.M. Lawton related that blindness has affected his life greatly, and yet, very little.

Dr. Will Fewell, head of the Greenville branch of Alcoholics Anonymous, discussed alcoholism. Qualifications for becoming a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and instances of the recovery of former A.A. members proved to be interesting points of his speech.

Aimed to acquaint more students with medical aspirations and the necessary qualities for such a career, the Health Club stressed one field of medicine at each meeting. Miss Brenda Addison, a nurse at Greenville General Hospital, informed members of different specializations available at the hospital.

Trips to the Greenville County Nursing Home and to the Greenville County Home afforded the members an inside view of the actual methods used in geriatric nursing. Four members relinquished their free periods to help the nurse with her various duties. The nurse's assistants not only functioned in a therapeutic capacity, but also served as a secretarial aid.

AS AIDS to Mrs. Scott, Nikki Carpin and Jeanette McDermott learn to perform the fundamental duties of nursing.



BIOLOGY CLUB, FRONT ROW: Lynda Turner, Marcia Mickelsen, Judy Hanvey, Linda Ridgeway, Dianne Chandler, Carolyn Moore, Richard Gerwig. SECOND ROW: Mary Mullen, Susan Tomsyck, Jamie Potter, Joe Bryson, Cynthia Hand, Bill Glazener. THIRD ROW: Jerry Bruce, Roger Broom, Mike Jones, Bill Davis, John Mullen, John Taylor, Jim Soderberg, and Tommy Garrett.

Biology and Chemistry-Physics Clubs help

Greenville General Hospital's research laboratories provided an opportunity for members of the Biology Club to observe medical experiments conducted there. Members also visited Clemson University's Science Department, where they viewed labs and talked to professors about science courses on the college level.

Careful preparation of science fairs and project development was the topic of discussion when Dr. J. A. Southern, head of the science department at Furman University, visited the club. Guest speaker, Mr. Lumsden stressed contour plowing, rotation of crops, tree farming, and other methods of soil conservation. Films on microscopic organisms, national defense, and wildlife conservation enabled Biology Club members to distend their knowledge in the fields of biology.

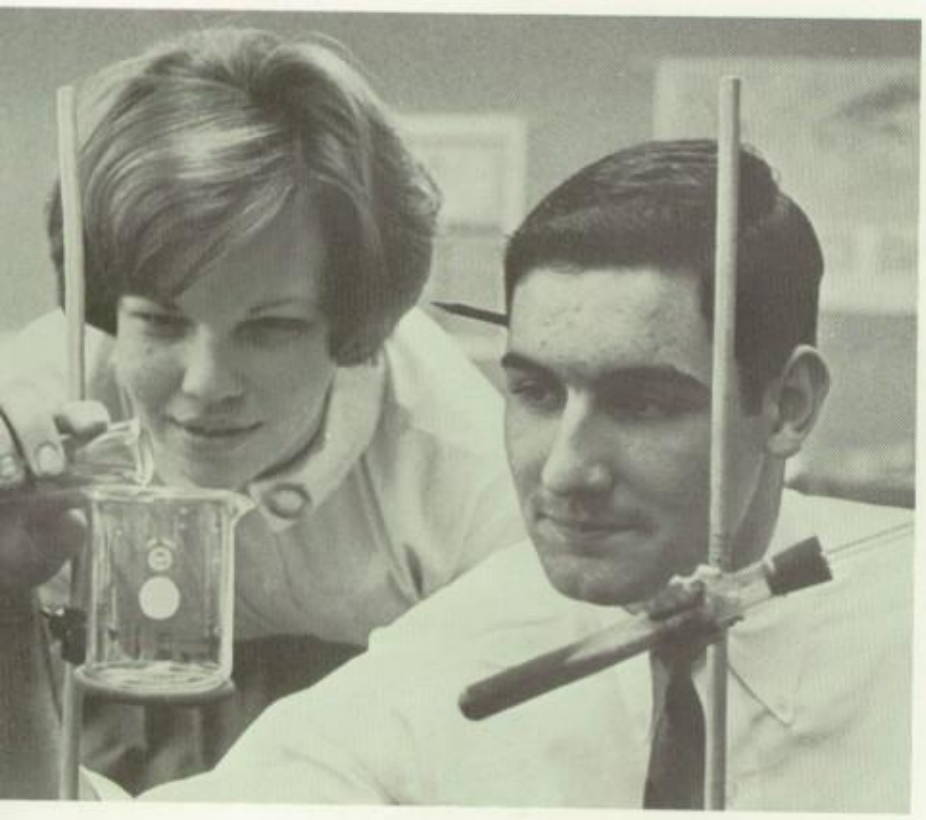
Guests spoke to the Chemistry-Physics Club concerning their science-related vocations. Mr. William Nichols explained methods used to bleach and finish cloth. Prior to his position at Southern Bleachery, Mr. Nichols taught chemistry here and served as the club's sponsor.

"The Restless Atoms", a skit given at the ninth grade orientation program to represent the Science Department, featured Chemistry-Physics Club members.

HAVING ADVANCED in the study of animal development, Susan Tomsyck inspects the ultimate specimen, a fetal pig.

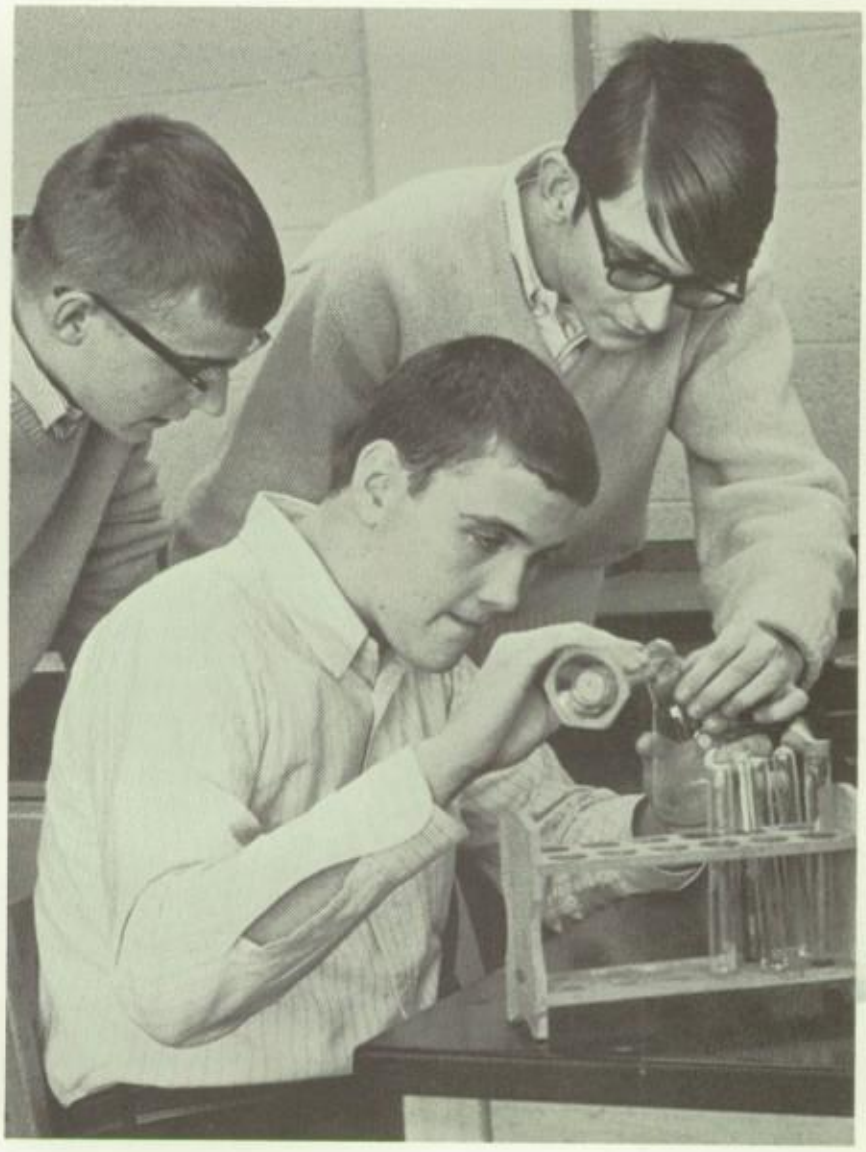
CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB, FRONT ROW: Renate Dell, Ricky Jones, Dean Gosnell, Gene Traynham, Peggy Kunz, John Fricks, Dicky Burton. SECOND ROW: Florence England, Bill Kirby, Waenard Miller, Bob New, Nelson Weaver, Sidney Brantley, Lotte Ludvigsen. THIRD ROW: Todd Smathers, Kenneth Holland, and James Mosley.

to produce school's annual Science Fair



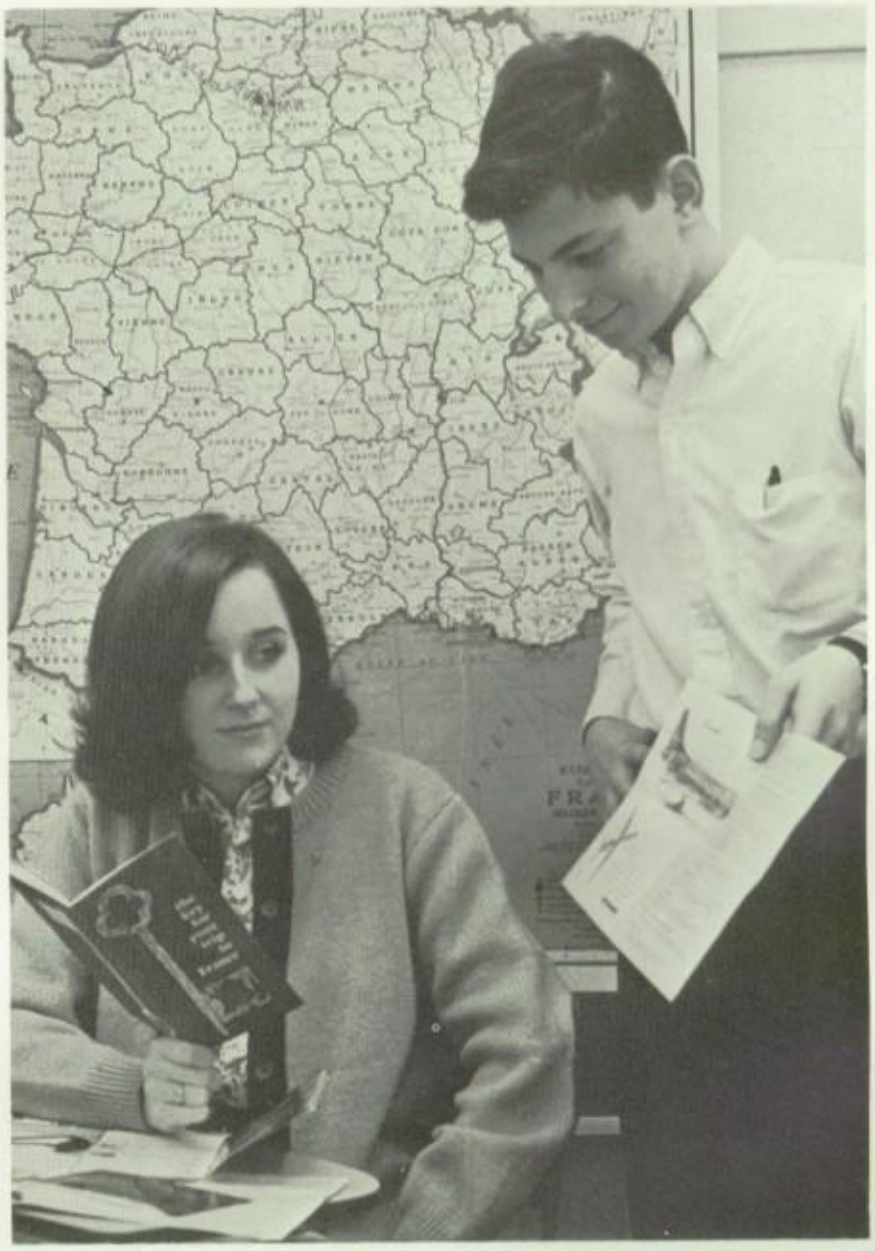
WHILE Dianna Quinn closely watches the beaker for a chemical reaction, Richard Lynn combines sodium chloride and water.

ANTICIPATION fills the air as the date of the science fair approaches. Mark Smith, Ellis Beddingfield, and Gene Traynham make the final adjustments on their entry.



Can-can boys and Mardi Gras celebration

"AN EVENING IN PARIS," the theme of the French II Club banquet, accented the club's activities for the year.



VICARIOUSLY, Algienne Sutton and Steve Dreskin travel across the Atlantic to faraway ports with strange sounding names.

COSTUMES worn at the French I Mardi Gras depict all walks of French life. Jimmy Melehes approves Susan Russell's attire.

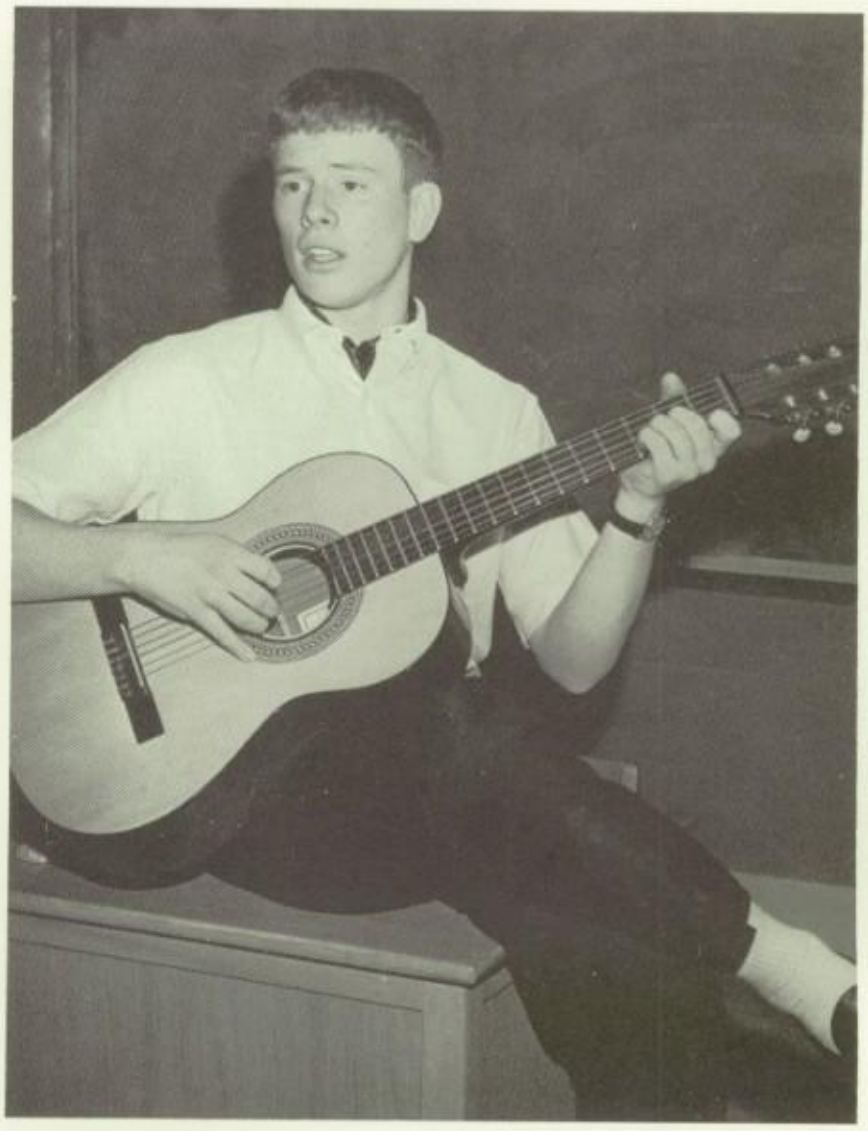
"MILLE BORNES," a French card game, requires incessant concentration from Beth Chalmers, Robert Ballard, Skippy Woodward, and Joan Wearn.

depict French life

Monsieur Raoul de Malleville, internationally known chef, who has studied cuisine at the Sorbonne in Paris, commented on food and wine in European countries. Broiled pigs' feet, fried grasshoppers, and chocolate covered ants were some of the common French foods on which Monsieur Malleville spoke. Members of L'Alliance Francaise, the French II and III Club, attended a French dinner prepared by Chef Malleville. "Poulet vin coco", chicken cooked in wine sauce, highlighted the meal served at the Greenville Delmonico Restaurant. After the meal members joined in singing French folk songs.

Masquerading as French characters, the members of the French I Club attended a gala Mardi Gras. This merrymaking corresponded with the festival held in France celebrating the day before Lent. A French cafe was the locale, and decorations such as the Arc de Triumphe and La Tour Eiffel set the mood for the occasion.

During meetings of the French II Club, students viewed color films of actual productions of French comedies, such as the famous *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* by Moliere. The French I Club gained insight into life in the provinces as they listened to a French girl relate her missionary experiences in her native land.



POPULAR FOLK MUSIC sung by Mickey Tinsley adds to the French program and students' knowledge of the language.

FRENCH II CLUB, FRONT ROW: Vickie Tuck, Marjorie Rothman, Judy Rogers, Elizabeth Pittman, Anna Dunson, Martha Wilson, Kay Helgerson, Sandy Christian. SECOND ROW: Connie Rolston, Susan Kerns, Lucy Stroud, Mary Jo Gibson, Barbara Hubbard, Francee Levin, Bebe Guill, Madelyn Merck. THIRD ROW: Mickey Tinsley, Regi Hargrove, Bob New, Duncan Wheale, Harry Parker, George Miller, Becky Clay, and Bonnie Lober.

ENDURING SYMBOLS of Mexican traditions and customs are reflected in a mosaic created by Renae Davis.

DONNED in a lace mantilla, Evelyn Zaglin sounds a rhythmic beat with clicking castanets, expressing the spirit of Spanish people.

ENCOURAGED by shouts of *Ole*'!, Bobby Simpson performs a step of the *Flamenco* dance.

Monterrey, Mexico is

FIESTA ENTERTAINMENT committee members, Robert Gilstrap, Tommy Cobb, Alan Gill, and Robbie Brissie, consider recreational ideas.

SPANISH II AND III CLUB, FRONT ROW: Kenny Golightly, Nancie Williams, Betty Hill, Jan Graham, Janice Whittaker, Nancy Smith, Rocky Sponseller. SECOND ROW: Becky Rouser, Donna Lasoff, Sherry Lenhardt, Nancy Jo Stroud, and Emily Balz.

scene of summer study for five students

"When we went to Monterrey for the first time, we took a picture of some Mexican people in a nearby market square. When we returned the next year to the same place, the people remembered us and could call us by name..." The preceding was the most unusual event that five Wade Hamptonites experienced during their trip to Mexico. The five Spanish Club members, who studied at the Instituto Technologico de Monterrey last summer, related tales of their adventures, while showing slides, souvenirs, and other momentos.

Mr. Enrique Borgheresi, a native Chilean, known for his portrayals in Little Theater productions, addressed the club members concerning the environment of Chile. Slides illustrated Mr. Borgheresi's narrative.

A student at Wade Hampton, Pat Thompson, spoke to the Spanish II Club about the difficulties and rewards that her parents encountered while serving as missionaries in Colombia, South America.

Production of a fiesta in the cafeteria in May climaxed the year. Native garments, such as *sombreros*, *mantillas*, and *pulseros*; and Spanish food, in the form of *tacos*, *frutas frescas*, and *tortillas*, accented the theme. Club members entertained each other with modern and tap dancing, guitar playing, and singing.

AMIDST THE CHAOS, Joan Bolonkin, Joan McKinney, Jan Graham, and Kathy Jaskwhich scramble for the *pinata's* contents.

VENTURING into enemy territory, Ben Greer may sacrifice one man to win the battle being waged on the chess board.

Concentration and silence pervade as Chess

Paradoxically, silence invaded the art room quite often this year as the overseer of several furious battles fought between two kingdoms on a checkered field. The occasions pertained to the meetings of the Chess Team on the first and third Thursday of every month.

The fifteen members of the team explored such intricacies of the game as a queen's mate or a rook's gambit. Concentration proved to be a prime requisite, since the fate of a bishop or a knight, a pawn or the king, might depend on the outcome of a single play.

Words are man's principal source of communication. The written word relates the best of man's inner self and his accumulated knowledge. With such ideology, the Library Club functioned.

"Legends and Ghost Stories of North and South Carolina" and a continued study of South Carolina writers and their literature were the bases of reports and talks. To insure continuity in the year's study, the program committee assigned special topics to be presented by members.

District Thirteen of the South Carolina High School Library Organization elected Jane Jones treasurer in March, 1964, to serve during 1964-1965. A member of the Furman University Library staff conducted a tour of the university's library for Wade Hampton's club.

SINCE EACH MISTAKE is costly, Mr. Williams exhibits the necessity of careful consideration of every move.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS, FRONT ROW: Mickey Dill, Mike Jones, Jane Jones, Diane Ragsdale, Nieves Kohl, Kay Helgerson, Ann Davis, Greg Tyre. SECOND ROW: Jim Granger, Linda McAbee, Margaret Owens, Anne Bumgarner, Sandra Daughtery, Pat Hazel, Diane Moore, Russell Scarborough. THIRD ROW: Linda Lambert, Susan Whitworth, Holly Mongoven, Judy Johnson, Linda Dickerson.

and Library Clubs meet

ARRANGEMENTS are made with assistant librarians, Linda Lambert and Jimmy Granger, by Mr. Lollis to reserve books for his classes.

TO MAKE books available to students, Charlotte Estabrook shelves books returned to the library.

Assistants and Bus Drivers aid operation

COUNSELORS' ASSISTANTS, FRONT ROW: Jane Jones, Rita Weber, Ann Patterson, Ruth Ann Puckett, Dottie Compton, Cathy Crowell, Judy McCain, Carol Kerrigan, Patricia Kennedy. SECOND ROW: Elaine Cothran, Charleen Wade, Maureen Dorton, Nancy Black, Missy Galloway, Bettie Leach, Suzanna Huff, Libby Potter, Dianne Hunter. THIRD ROW: Becky Rouser, Cindy Eassy, Janie Smith, Cherie Willingham, Carole Woods, Jane McKnight.

TO ENABLE him to use his time for more pressing duties, assistants Hilary Wilson and Bill Glazener run errands for Mr. Huggins.

IN HER DUTIES as an office assistant, Nancy Kinard manages a smile while mimeographing the bulletin.

# of school and provide community service

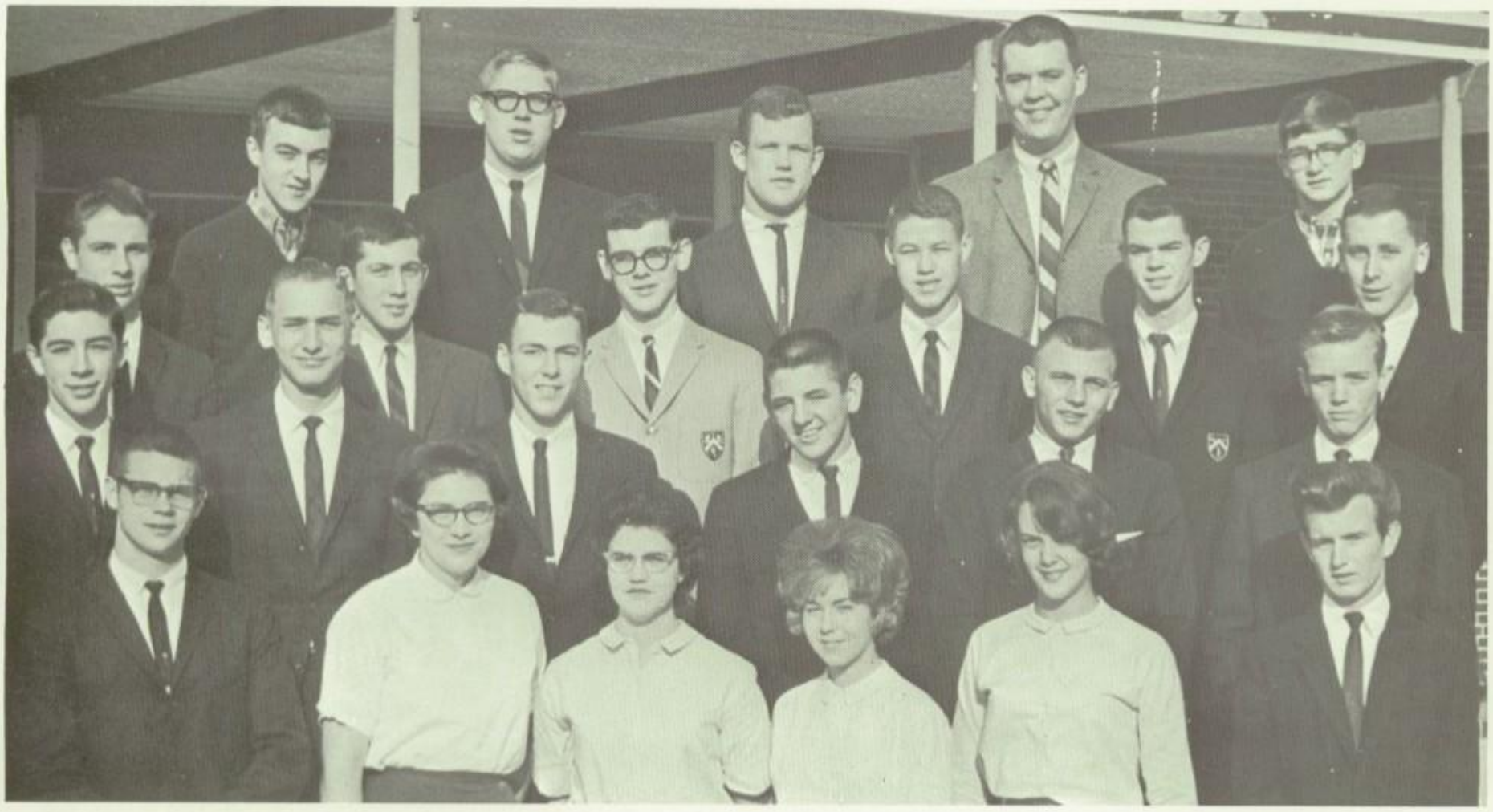
To assist the faculty and administration in maintaining efficient operation of the school, twenty-four students gave up their free periods. While office assistants performed such general duties as distributing the daily bulletin and filing records, counselors' assistants called absentees' homes and ran errands. In addition to shelving and checking out books, library assistants aided students in finding information.

As the wheels of the twenty-four school buses revolve, they carry the drivers about seven hundred twenty miles daily. Members of the Bus Drivers' Club worked together to insure an efficient transportation system for the twelve hundred students who ride buses.

Front end collisions, their causes and preventive measures, were the topics of discussion when the safety director of Duke Power Company attended a club meeting. Members chose a new insignia to be worn on blazers and jackets. Holding a car check on January thirtieth, the bus drivers checked brakes, lights, windshield wipers, and steering wheels on approximately two hundred cars.

Entering the county Bus Drivers' Road-E-O was a major project of the year. The contest allowed those who entered to have their driving skills rated on a comparative basis with other county bus drivers.

EVEN girls who drive buses must know something about the vehicle they operate. Judy Griffin and Pat Moore attempt to familiarize themselves with the parts of a bus.



BUS DRIVERS' CLUB, FRONT ROW: Gene Stack, Charleen Downey, Vicki Ward, Pat Moore, Judy Griffin, Horace Blackwell. SECOND ROW: Randy Cantrell, Jerry Smith, Jack Pollard, Freddie Couch, James Page, Jerry Garrett. THIRD ROW: Richard Berry, Billy Hill, Bennett Roberts, Larry Ridley, Jimmy Solas, Paul Smith. FOURTH ROW: John Burnett, Eddie Durham, Charles Reid, Perry Tanner, Barry Godfrey.

Sales and Marketing

FILING sales records is an important office duty of Betty Martin, who works at Grant's at the Mall.

NATIONAL D.E. Week speaker, Mrs. Etta Dorn, receives an orchid from Mr. Wesley Kennedy, sponsor, Martha Chapman, and Ray Ross.

D.E. CLUB, FRONT ROW: Rose Dill, Sheryl Davenport, Donna Matthews, Nancy Kay, Karen Thomason, Darlene Julian, Linda Smith, Annette Trammell. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Walker, Jeanne Cantrell, Sandra Coleman, Betty Martin, Lynn Moore, Susan DeShields, Judy Darnell, Margaret Smart, Martha Chapman. THIRD ROW: Tommy McDonald, Bobby Dean, Frank McKinney, Camille Taylor, Larry Wall, Morris Orem, Donna Gibbs, Ray Ross, David Harris. FOURTH ROW: Kenneth Metcalf, Donald Coleman, Danny Campbell, Ewell Ferguson, George Milton, Eddie Harrison, Tommy Grubbs, Jerry Stansell, Randy Smith, Wayne Goodman.

contest benefits Greenville trade area

AS HOSTS AND HOSTESSES at the state officers' training conference, Reina Singleton, Larry Wall, Martha Chapman, Donna Gibbs, Rose Dill, and Eddie Harrison serve refreshments.

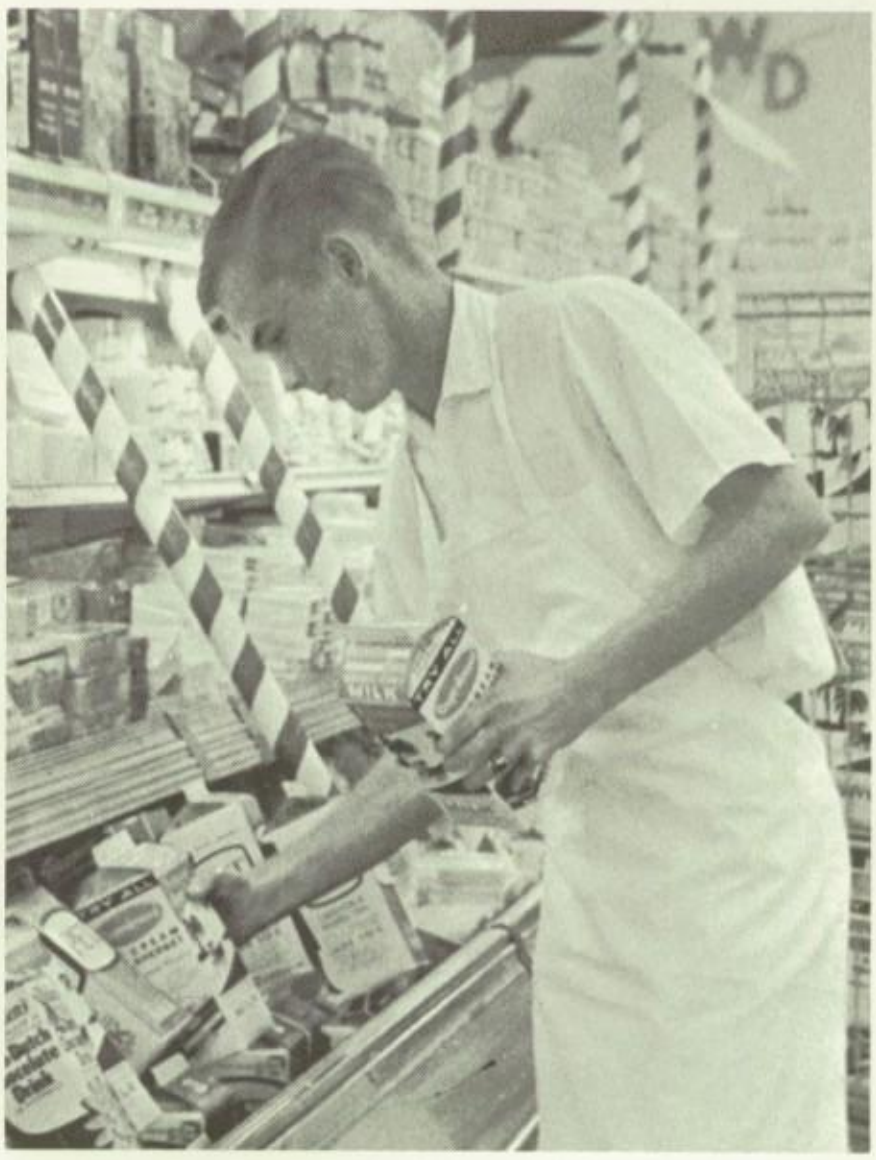
To enter the contest sponsored by Sales and Marketing Executives International, the Wade Hampton chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America made a study of local mills. The survey enabled the Chamber of Commerce to bargain for new industries to produce goods used in finished products but marketed outside the Greenville area. Sears Roebuck Company offered cash prizes for student-compiled manuals concerning merchandise information, area of distribution, and seven different studies in marketing. For four consecutive years the chapter has won three-star superior ratings on its scrapbook.

DECA members decorated classroom showcases for the Christmas season. After grading the arrangements, three judges from downtown stores awarded ribbons to the designers of the top four displays.

Via chartered bus, twenty-two students visited the Texize plant, where they saw the continuation of a product from factory to consumer. September 19, the state DECA met at Wade Hampton for the first officers' training conference. Here state officers sought improvement of the S.C.D.E. *Newsletter* and club planning for district and state conferences.

Wade Hampton hosted Parker, Greenville, and Carolina High Schools' D.E. students and their employers at the Employer-Employee Banquet. Judges chose Miss DECA Sweetheart for 1965 at the Sweetheart Ball in the school cafeteria. In connection with Career Week, the club arranged for seventy-five representatives to speak to students on Career Day.

COOPERATIVE part-time employment at a Winn-Dixie grocery store provides Morris Orem with valuable on-the-job training.



Groups concentrating on future professions

LEADERSHIP'S SYMBOLIC TORCH ignites while Mrs. McMillan administers the installation oath to Cindy Eassy.

Neatness in dress and proper employee attitude constituted the theme of "Secretary Versus Employer", a skit that senior members of the Future Business Leaders originated. At another meeting, a representative from a business college related facts about requirements and benefits of a commercial certificate.

While seeking to develop competent leadership, the F.B.L.A. stressed community service. Each member's contributions to programs composed the club's scrapbook. Participants bought Christmas gifts for the children of Miracle Hill Mission. The club also purchased a paper cutter for the Commercial Department.

Eleven students from the chapter traveled to Columbia, where state delegates attended lectures and competed in spelling and public speaking contests.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Wade Hampton chapter of the Future Farmers of America won the competition in the Wildlife Contest sponsored by the Greenville County Federation of F.F.A Chapters. Upper State Contests awarded Wade Hampton's soil judging and parliamentary procedure teams a high rating. Paul McCoy participated in the yearly Public Speaking Contest.

Delegates sent to the County Fair in September entered "Recreation—New Cash Crop?" as their project. "Safety" was the club's display registered at the Upper State Fair in October. The F.F.A. Sweetheart Contest raised money for the chapter treasury. Six girls selected as contestants vied for "F.F.A. Sweetheart".

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: Dianne Brady, Pat Weatherby, Judy Charping, Cindy Eassy, Sharon Chandler, Frances Godfrey. SECOND ROW: Brenda Adams, Mary Case, Vickie Caldwell, Mary Jane Lauriola, Claudia Williams, Betty Thomas. THIRD ROW: Shirley Waldrop, Betsy Stanley, Brenda Calhoun, Sandra Jones, Cherie Willingham.

extend programs to fairs and conventions

INTRODUCING himself to Mac, Cecil Phillips and the other F.F.A. members strive to learn the methods of grooming animals.

SOMEHOW there is a peace and serenity about a rising sun over a deserted field. For those who are closer to the earth, a pause to ponder is the most rewarding moment of the day.

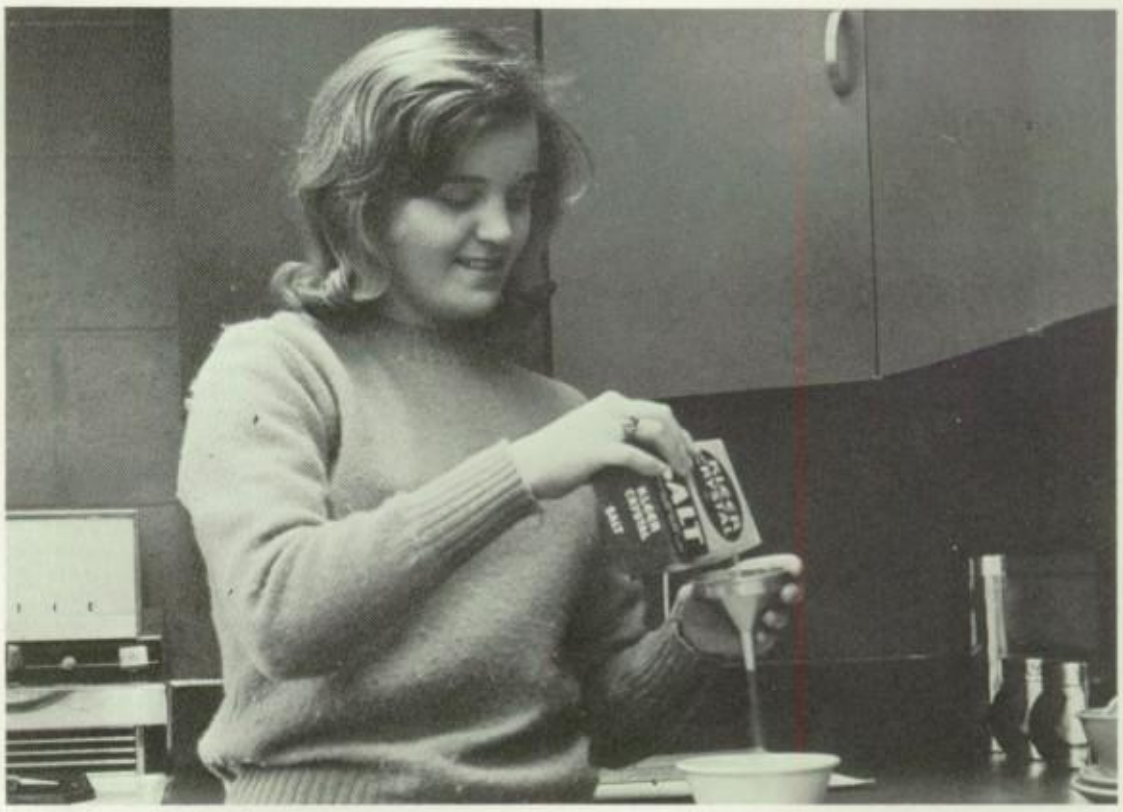
GRINNIN' beneath his felt hat, Frank Bridwell takes his eyes away from the state fair to look at the photographer.

F. H. A. week promotes and interprets

SEWING and hanging draperies indicates Sylvia Feronti's domestic versatility.

THREE WELL-BALANCED meals consisting of the seven basic foods provide proper nourishment. Members work toward goals of improving their diets.

KITCHEN CHEMISTRY comes in handy while Sherry Strandemo prepares the ingredients needed to bake her cake for a Future Homemaker's party.



goals and projects of the organization

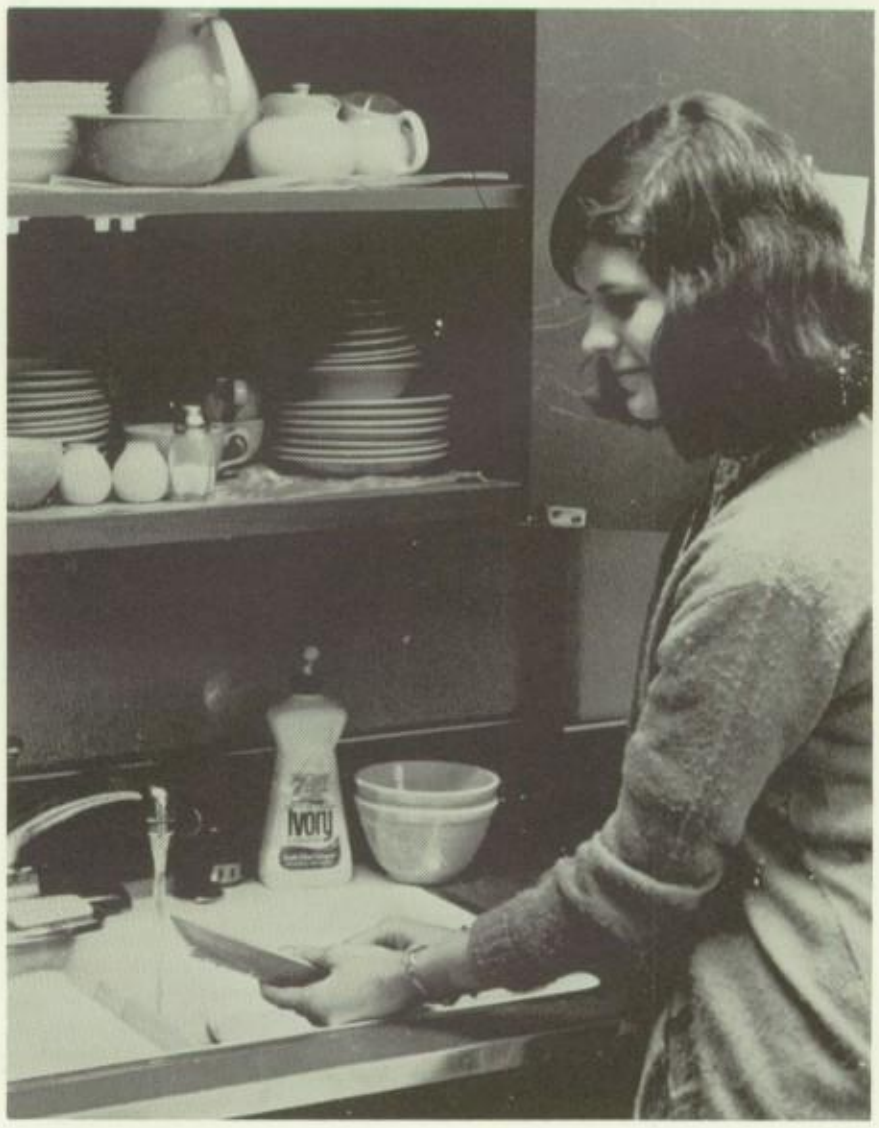
SHOPPING for food and planning meals for the summer camp are some of the duties of Tommy Ellis, County F.H.A. Treasurer.

Complying with the organization of each club's activities suggested at the national convention, the Future Homemakers at Wade Hampton rendered services to the school and community. Aiding in the fight against tuberculosis among Norwegian children, members sold cancelled stamps to interested collectors. Discarded hose, supplied by the members, acquired a new value when used by Korean women for braiding rugs, bags, and slippers. Nearer home, the Christmas gift boxes given to the janitors and maids at school gained a holiday aspect after being decorated by the Future Homemakers.

Meetings of every sort filled the club's agenda. September twenty-sixth found the officers at a district meeting at Daniel High School, while the yearly series of four county assemblies terminated with the meeting at Wade Hampton for the election of officers. Monthly meetings featured a film on the World's Fair, demonstrations of cosmotology and Christmas decorating, and a course in home nursing given by the Red Cross. Several forums held during the year met to discuss the national F.H.A. topical goals, "Focus on Family Friendship" and "Marriage Calls for Preparation".

Sylvia Feronti, a senior, received the State Degree for excelled participation in F.H.A. This award recognized the levels of development achieved by the individual as a school, chapter, and community member.

AFTER enjoying a party or dinner, Genie Tallon knows that cleaning up is an important part of housekeeping.



PRIMARY teaching involves more than instruction. Chris Lancianese helps with a coat, often part of the job.

DURING American Education Week Marion Hinson, Martha Kinard, and Nancy Kinard bring cookies and punch and help arrange them in the teachers' lounge.

PATIENCE and understanding are prime requisites in dealing with children. Nancy Black uses both while practice teaching.

Teachers of tomorrow

EXPERIENCES which new faculty members have encountered during their first year of teaching are of interest to Missy Galloway and Bobbie Tabackman, who plan to enter the profession.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, FRONT ROW: Sally Cooley, Beth Lindsay, Linda Knight, Nancy Black, Carol Ligon, Hilary Wilson. Ann Weitzel, Susan Lindsay, Karen Lucking, Jenny Davis. SECOND ROW: Christine Lancianese, Ginger Anderson, Kathy Reilly, Marion Hinson, Sally Scott, Sally Craig, Margaret Davis, Aud Magelssen, Sandra Barrett. THIRD ROW: Pat Mickelsen, Karen Hartnett. Cindy Jones, Bidney Harrison, Linda Roper, Susan Bowers, Eleanor Green, Pat Montgomery, Marsha Stein.

perform duties of their chosen profession

"I'm going to be your teacher today." With these words, senior members of the Future Teachers of America began three days of practice teaching at county elementary schools. Lake Forest and Taylors participated in the program, placing twelve girls in first through seventh grade classrooms. Practice teaching, originally open to all club members, became a privilege reserved for seniors. The experiment in actual classroom situations helped the girls to decide whether or not to enter the teaching profession.

A film, "Freedom to Learn", showed the importance of an instructor's right to teach controversial subjects at the risk of contrary public opinion. Mrs. Polly McKay, Dean of Girls, emphasized guidance counseling and the preparation required for the profession. She expressed hope that some of the girls would decide to enter the field and assured them they would find it beneficial. Mrs. Marilyn Allen and Mr. Fletcher Stone, new teachers, spoke about experiences encountered during their first year in the field, stressing the necessity of understanding the student as an individual.

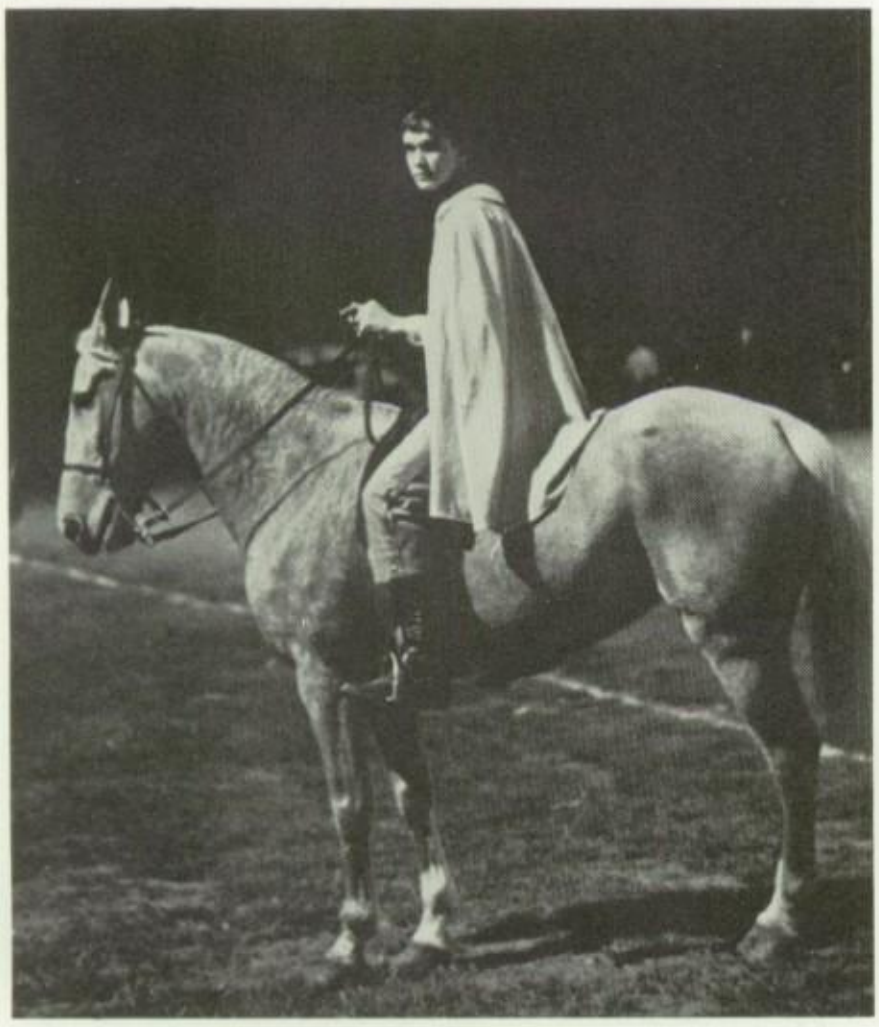
During American Education Week, the Future Teachers presented a P.T.A. program depicting exchange student Aud Magelssen's life in the United States. Scenes showed several aspects of school new to Aud.

IT MAY look like a family circle, but Karen Lucking, Aud Magelssen, Bidney Harrison, and Eddie Durham are actually presenting a skit for the Parent-Teacher Association.

Ardent support dominates Pep Club's

"HURRAH FOR GEN'RALS, hurrah for Gen'rals . . ." Anna Dunson, Ann Thompson, Mr. Sutherland, and Wanda Hughes travel to Columbia via buses for the A.C. Flora football victory.

AS THE FUNERAL PROCESSION for "Red Raider" passes, Confederate soldier, Johnny Phillips, silently pauses for the dearly departed, who is to be cremated at the annual bonfire.



"We want a touchdown, gotta have a touchdown! We want a scoreboard, gotta have a scoreboard!" The inadequate homemade scoreboard specified the necessity for an electric scoreboard for the football stadium. In response to suggestions which reverberated throughout the school, the Pep Club instituted a drive. Soon, coins jingled as students dropped contributions into the four jars mounted on the big model scoreboard in the cafeteria. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen sought to out-donate one another, and a prize rewarded the class that contributed the most.

Assistance with the promotion and sale of season football tickets, preparation of Friday afternoon pep rallies, and decoration of the stadium filled members' after-school hours in the fall. Following the first home game, football players and members attended a drop-in sponsored by the Pep Club.

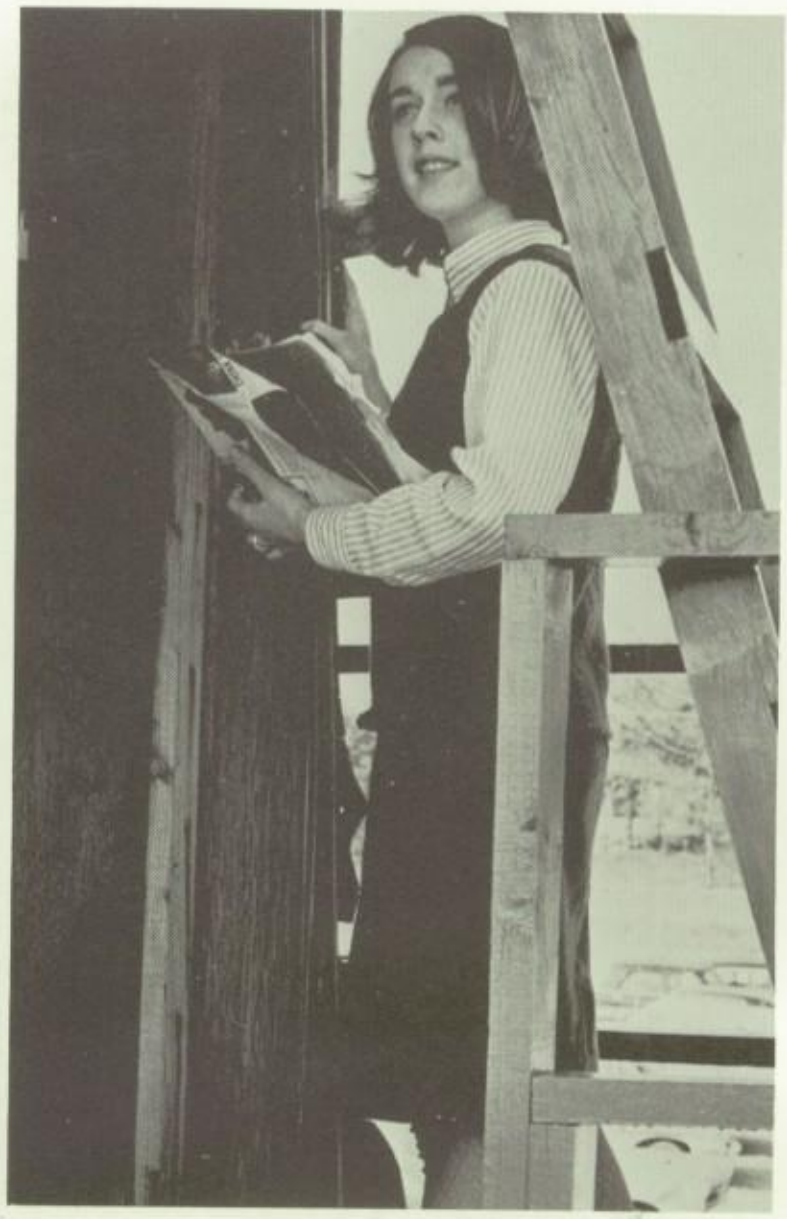
Football season also brought homecoming, which the Pep Club and Physical Education Department jointly planned and produced. The club sponsored a window display contest and awarded a cash prize to the homeroom with the display best typifying the event.

Activities of the organization included assisting with athletic banquets, holding drop-ins for visiting basketball teams, planning the faculty-student basketball game, and organizing the selection of Wade Hampton's representative in the Miss North Contest.

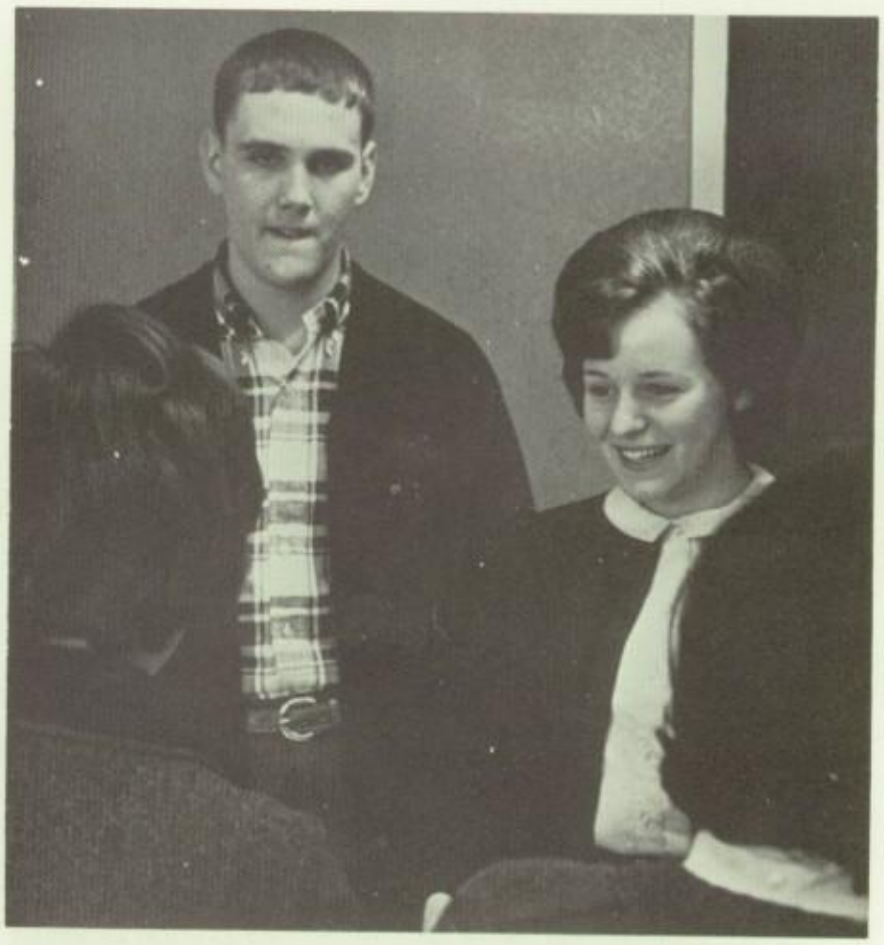
motorcade and bonfire

ON BEHALF of the basketball team, Coach Johnny Ross accepts from Beth Kendrick traveling bags purchased by the Pep Club.

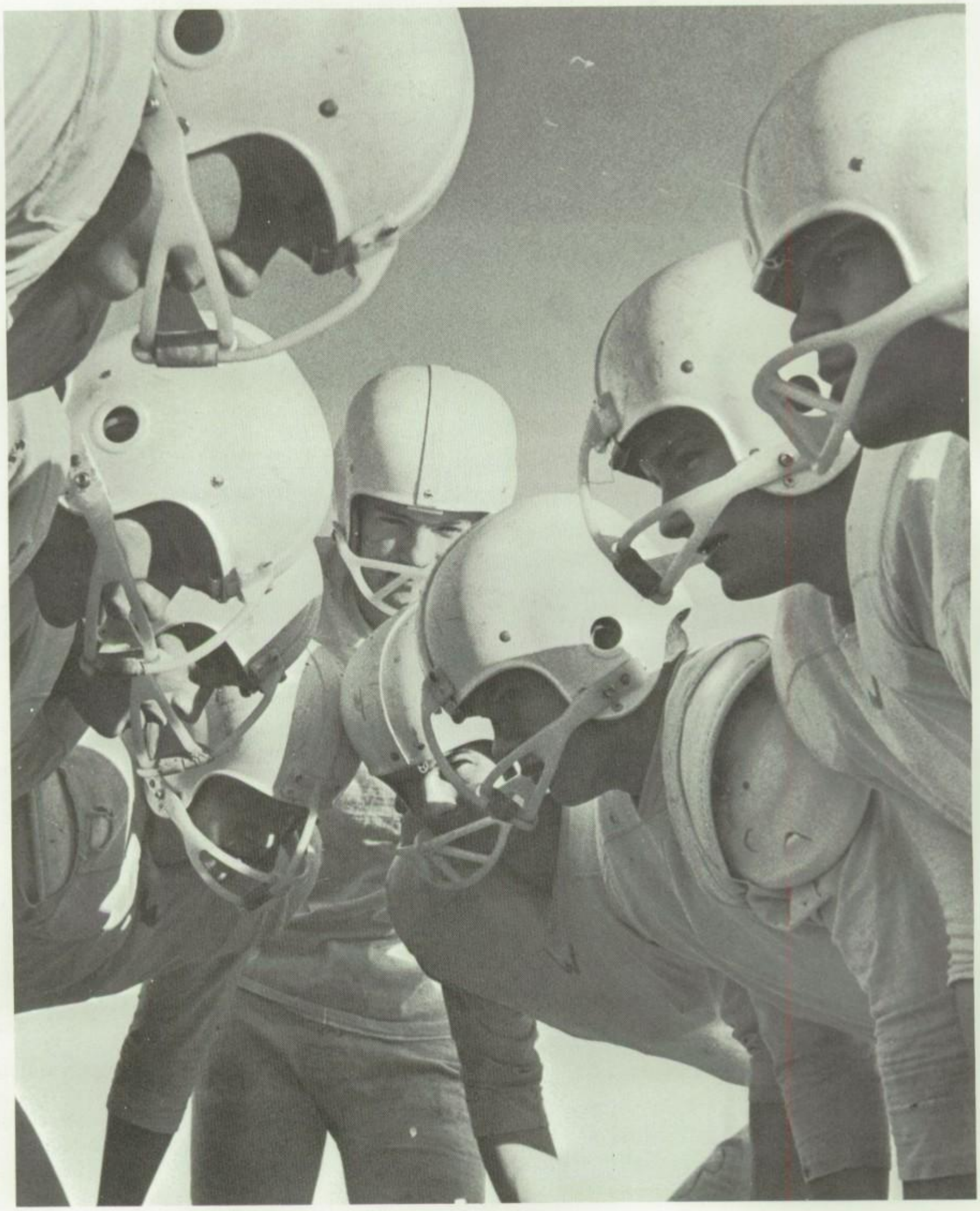
ANXIOUSLY, students watch the clock while the last minutes of a game predict another basketball victory for the Generals.

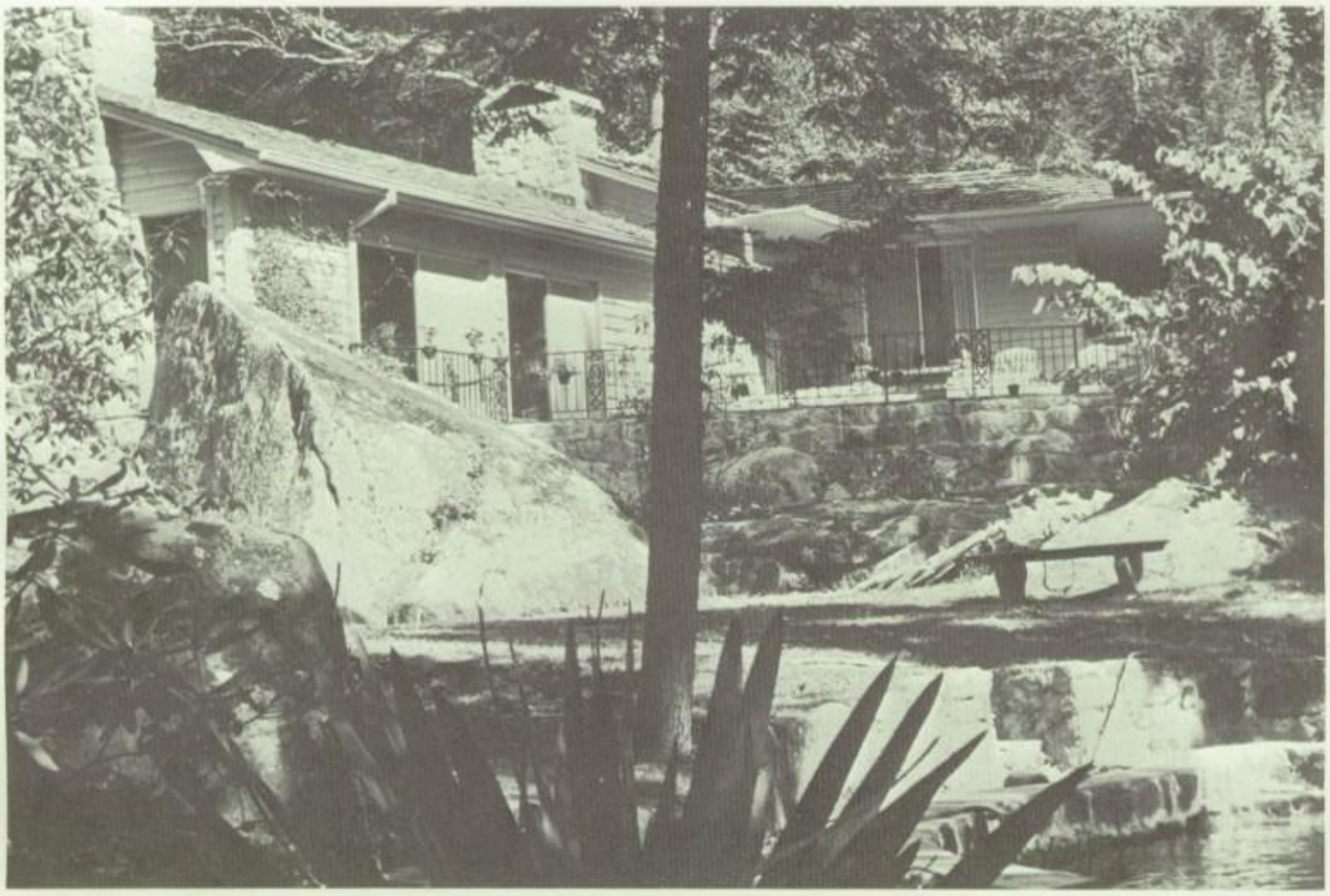


DURING the year, Pep Club member Jenny Davis helps publicize athletic events and decorate for home games.



DURING LUNCH periods Ellis Beddingfield and Debbie Balentine sell school supplies and stickers in the General store.





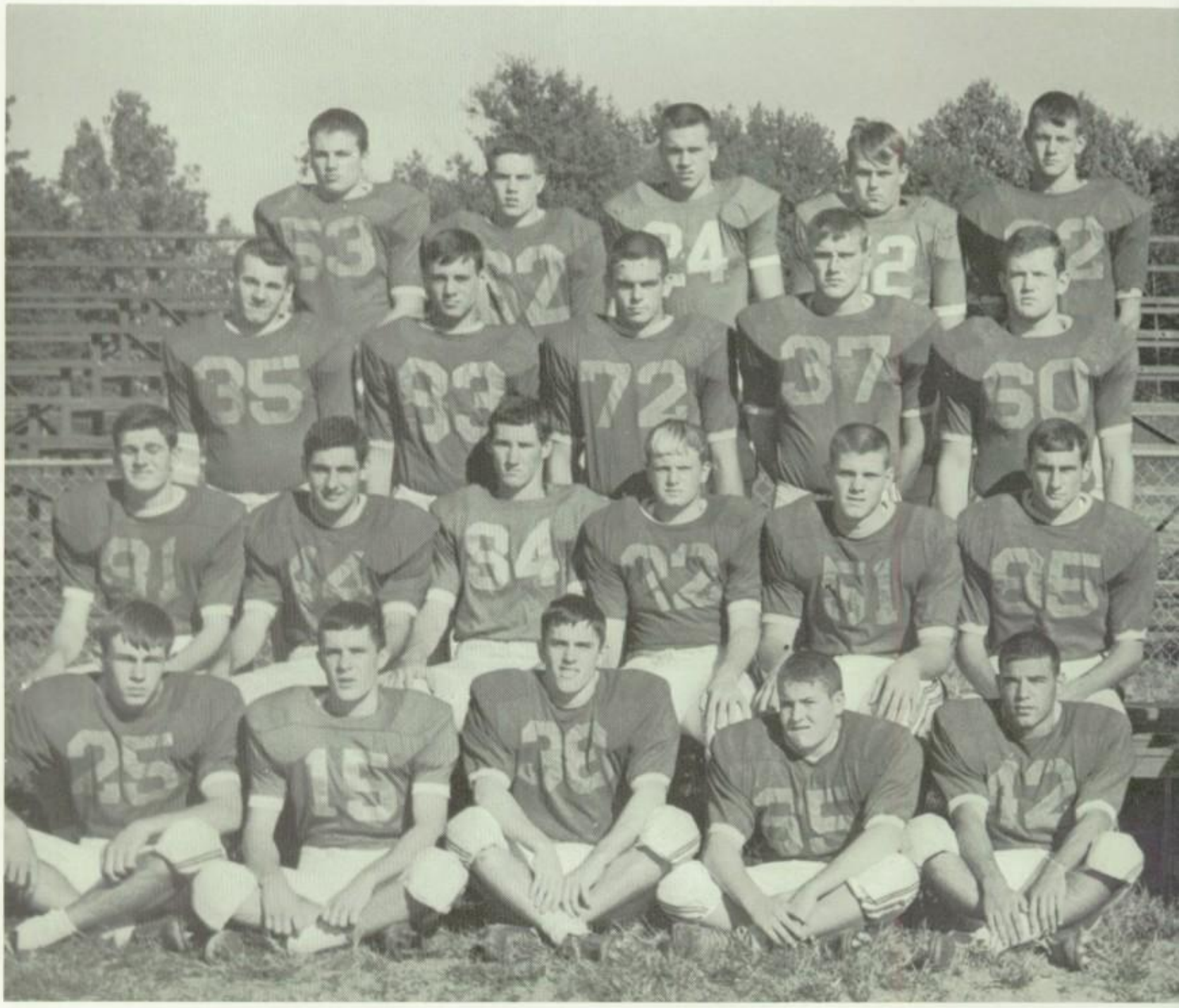
denote teamwork, the acquisition of physical agility, and formation of beneficial competitive spirit.

Physical well being has long been regarded in relation to using our minds. Sports provide the needed variety for both participants and fans.

As crisp fall air summons the beginning of football season, the Generals are fired up for victory. Band and majorettes don red and gray costumes and perform snappy routines. Equally captivated by excitement, fans return during the season to support the Generals. Basketball requires the boys' definite agility and speed. Beginning in December and continuing until March, basketball attracts faithful crowds through a long and busy season. When spring brings warm weather, teams practice and begin the schedules of baseball, tennis, track, and golf. Intra-murals provide a continual program for both boys and girls.

To do our best for the school is the primary emphasis. As players, to know the experience of teamwork, and, as fans, to share the exuberance of contests imply the purpose of athletics.

Returning lettermen and new coach



MEMBERS of the varsity football team are, FRONT ROW: Butch Barnhill, Allen Smith, George Shennon, Ryan Henley, Charlie Theodore, Buddy LaForge, Dan Wofford, Harold Burrell. SECOND ROW: David Aldrich, Richard Lynn, Raymond Roseberry, Johnny Wickliffe, Rocky Sponseller, Tony Stewart, Ricky Laycock,

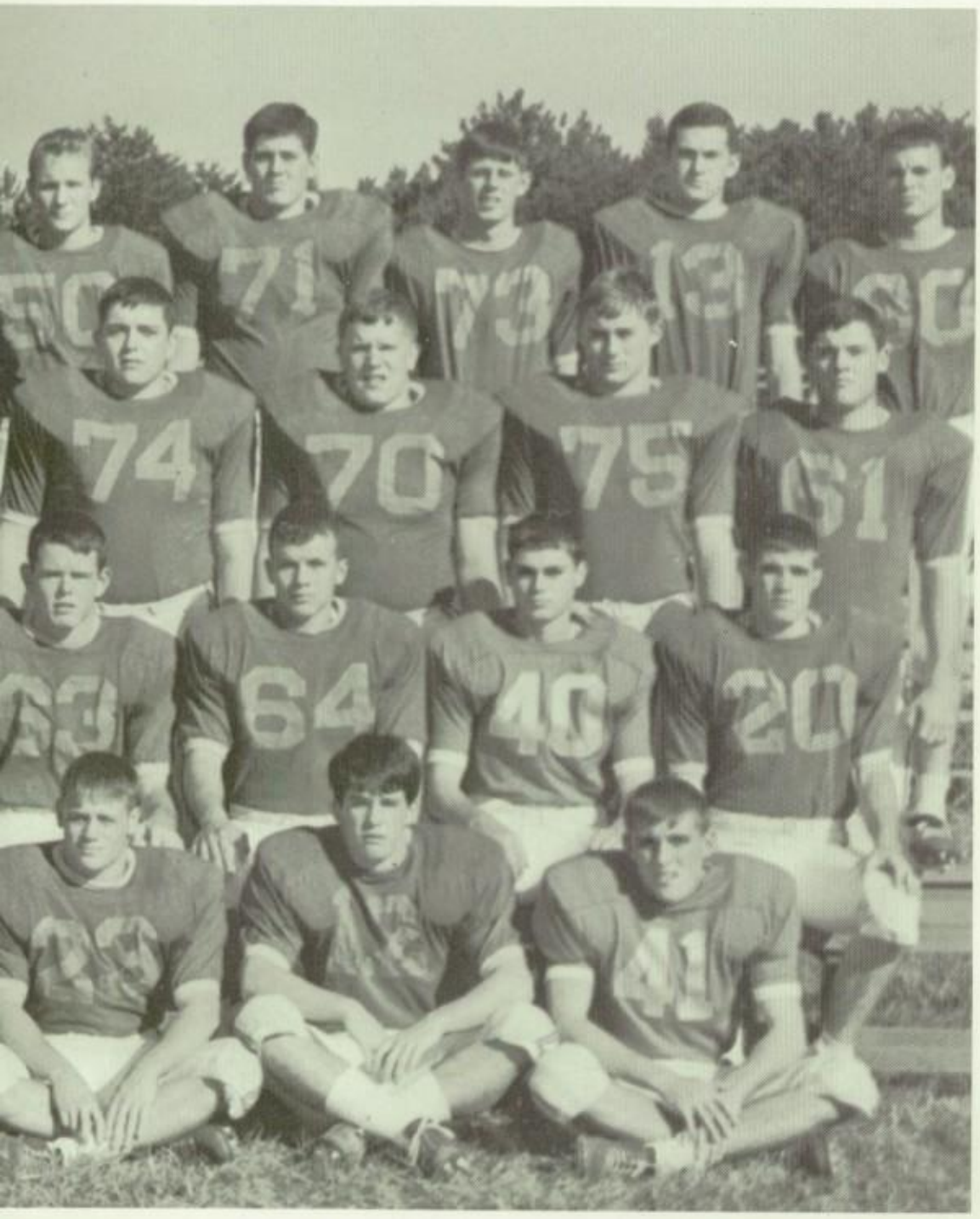
ASSISTANT varsity football coaches, Vernon Prather and Bill Noonan, display signs of concentration on the game's progress.

On Monday August 10, Wade Hampton's 1964 football season began. Having two practices daily, the number of boys eligible for the team was soon reduced to the forty-one pictured. When school started, practices continued every day after school and on Saturdays. Each practice consisted of exercises and the perfection of plays.

Head Coach, Steve Satterfield, began his first season with the Wade Hampton Generals. Coach Satterfield came to Wade Hampton with much experience in the football field. At Greer High, he was an outstanding quarterback and upon graduation became the quarterback for the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. He came to Wade Hampton from Edmonds High in Sumter, South Carolina, where he was assistant football coach for four years.

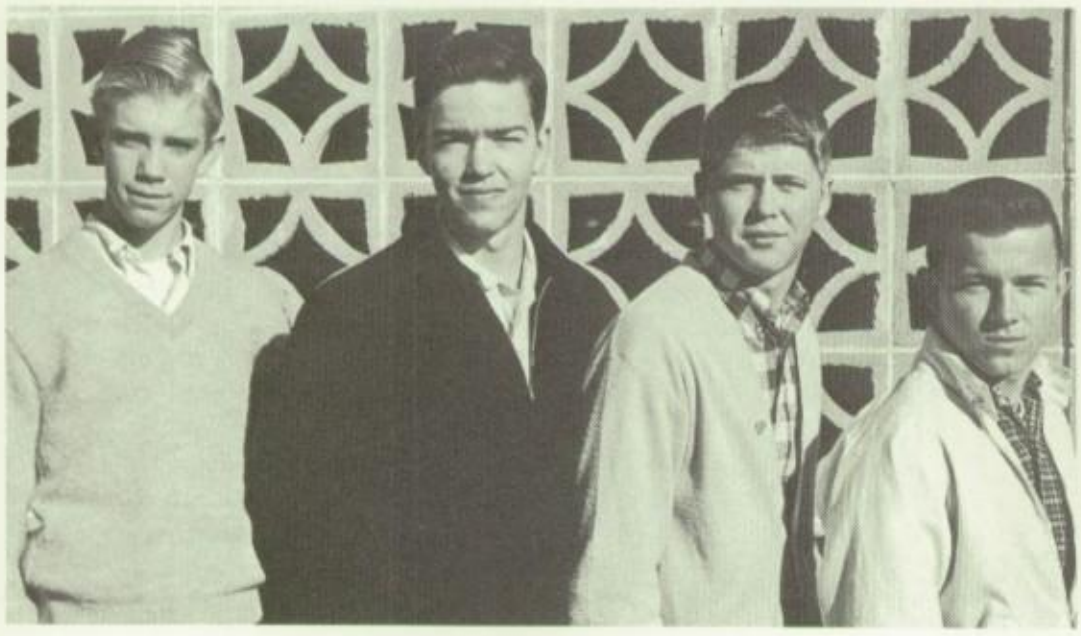
The 1964 football season was the most successful ever experienced by the Wade Hampton Generals. Each game was a team effort as the season's record verified.

lift hopes for a successful season



Tommy Thomason, Lewis Clark, Randy Mayfield. THIRD ROW: Carl Clawson, James Graves, Buddy Dunford, Linny Gibson, Charles Reid, Herb Parham, David Roberts, Gordon Gibson, Sanford Misenheimer. FOURTH ROW: Bobby Miller, Bob Gunter, Kenny Golightly, Steve Strandemo, Tim McConnell, Strib Barton, Terry King, Steve Rollins, Larry Pyle, and John Graves.

SERVING as managers for this year's Generals are Bill Littlejohn, Robbie Rollins, Mitchell Godfrey, and Carroll Allen.



CHARLES REID
Senior Guard
Captain

CHARACTERISTIC of each game, Coach Steve Satterfield is intent on each player's performance.

A. C. Flora upset highlights

Wade Hampton	0
Anderson	6
Wade Hampton	26
Carolina	7
Wade Hampton	22
A. C. Flora	7
Wade Hampton	0
Rock Hill	7
Wade Hampton	7
Greenwood	16
Wade Hampton	21
Dorman	0
Wade Hampton	0
Greenville	7
Wade Hampton	14
Greer	0
Wade Hampton	13
Gaffney	21
Wade Hampton	21
Parker	7
Wade Hampton	7
Spartanburg	20

AS THE OFFENSIVE forward wall of Wade Hampton opens a hole in the Carolina defense, senior fullback Carl Clawson dashes for daylight.

DIVING THROUGH the Trojan line, Carl Clawson hits paydirt for Wade Hampton.

early season and predicts best record

BACKED by David Roberts, Carl Clawson charges through Rock Hill's line for yardage gain.

Wade Hampton outrushed and outpassed their rival Anderson but did not outscore them. The Generals intended first victory did not materialize, when in the third quarter Anderson scored a touchdown on a thirty-seven yard pass play. Having shown much power and potential, the team lifted hopes for a successful season.

After the loss of the season's opener, the Generals sallied their strength for the match with Carolina. The team racked up one of the highest scoring outputs in the school's history. Recovering a Trojan fumble in the third quarter, Wade Hampton scored in the third and fourth quarters. Thus, offensively the running of the backfield showed improved strength in executing the plays.

Traveling to Columbia, the Generals upset the A. C. Flora Falcons, the number three team in the state. At the end of the second quarter, the Falcons scored on an eighty-five yard run. Beginning the second half, Wade Hampton went ahead on a three yard run. With five minutes left in the game, the Generals penetrated the Falcon goal line on a twelve yard run. They, then, scored on a fifteen yard run when they returned their own kickoff.

Rock Hill's previously non-victorious Bearcats invaded the Wade Hampton Stadium and handed the Generals their second defeat. The Generals started fast and marched from their own twenty-five yard line to the Bearcat eleven before they were stopped on a fumble. Climaxing a long drive in the second quarter, the Bearcats made a touchdown on an end sweep. As the final score indicated, the game was a close defensive battle.

QUARTERBACK Larry Pyle sweeps in for a gain against the Bearcats.

Cheerful greetings and sparkling smiles,

HOMECOMING finds "old grads" cheering for the "red and gray".

Greenwood and Wade Hampton, after suffering narrow losses to their opponents the previous week, met one another in an attempt to regain their early season form. Led by their senior players, the AAA Emeralds were probably the highest ranked team that the Generals had encountered this season. The Greenwood Emeralds scored twice in the first period before Wade Hampton's attack began. A sixty-nine yard drive downfield accounted for the touchdown made on an eighteen yard quick opener. The game remained close until the Emeralds put it away on a twelve yard field goal in the late fourth quarter

Playing before a capacity Homecoming crowd, the Generals evened their record at 3-3. Wade Hampton's rushing and passing far exceeded their opponents, as they obtained one hundred and eighty-five yards rushing and forty-five yards passing to Dorman's forty-seven yards rushing and five yards passing. The Generals achieved twelve first downs but allowed the Dorman Cavaliers only two.

With good weather prevailing, Jane Patrick was crowned Homecoming Queen V. Mary Jo Ross and Robin White served in her court, along with Joanne Lollis, Senior Class Sponsor, and Jenny Ashmore, Junior Class Sponsor. Representing the Sophomore Class was Nancy Irvin. Kathy McAdams served as the Homecoming Sponsor from the Freshman Class.

DETERMINED RUNNING on the part of Wade Hampton's backfield enabled the Generals to capture their first Homecoming victory.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN the "Monkey" and the "Dog" is a dance, shown here by Margaret Upchurch and Wade Hampton graduate, Ike Brissey.

amidst tears of joy, create gay Homecoming

CLEAR, CRISP, FALL WEATHER prevails as Jane Patrick is crowned Queen.

DELIGHTED with his work, Senior Class President, Mike Cornish, congratulates Joanne Lollis on being named Senior Class Sponsor.

THIS YEAR'S Homecoming court consists of: Kathy McAdams, Freshman Class Sponsor; Nancy Irvin, Sophomore Class Sponsor; Jane Patrick, Homecoming Queen; Joanne Lollis, Senior Class Sponsor; and Jenny Ashmore, Junior Class Sponsor.

Senior Sponsors

Jeanne Pack
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for
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Libba Henson
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Gordon Gibson

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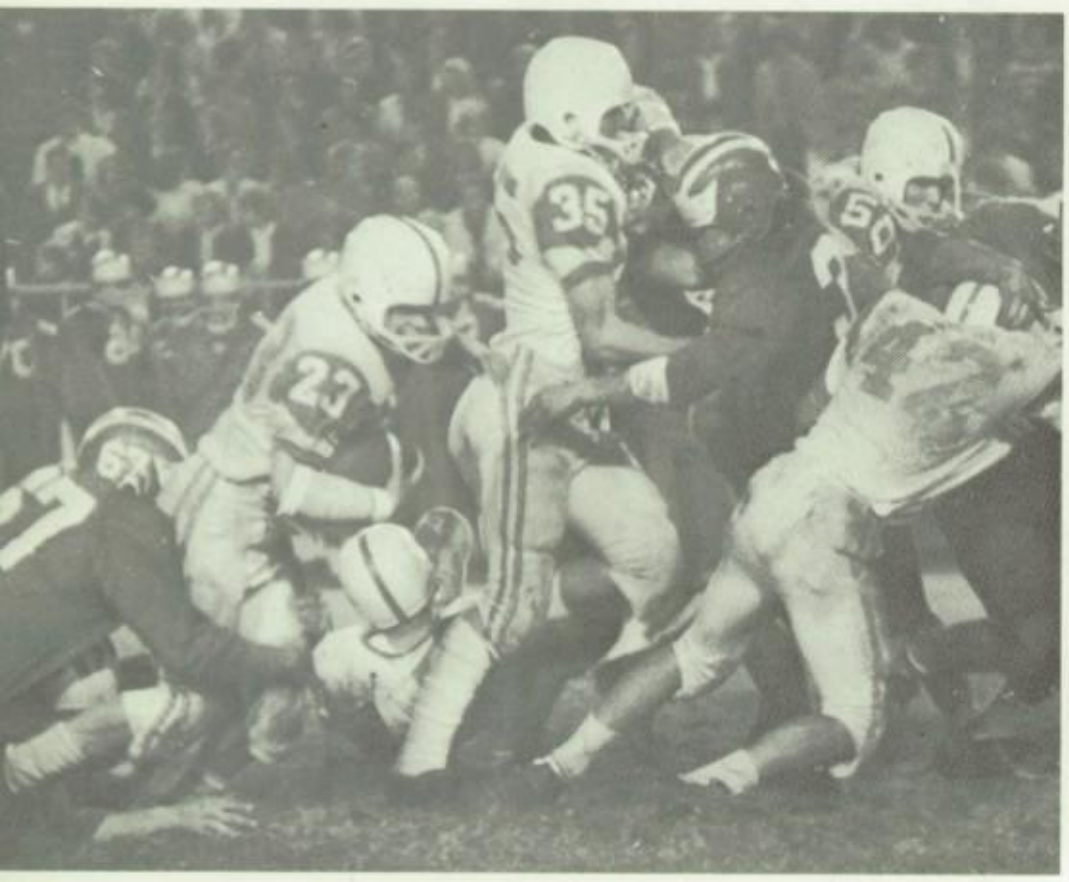
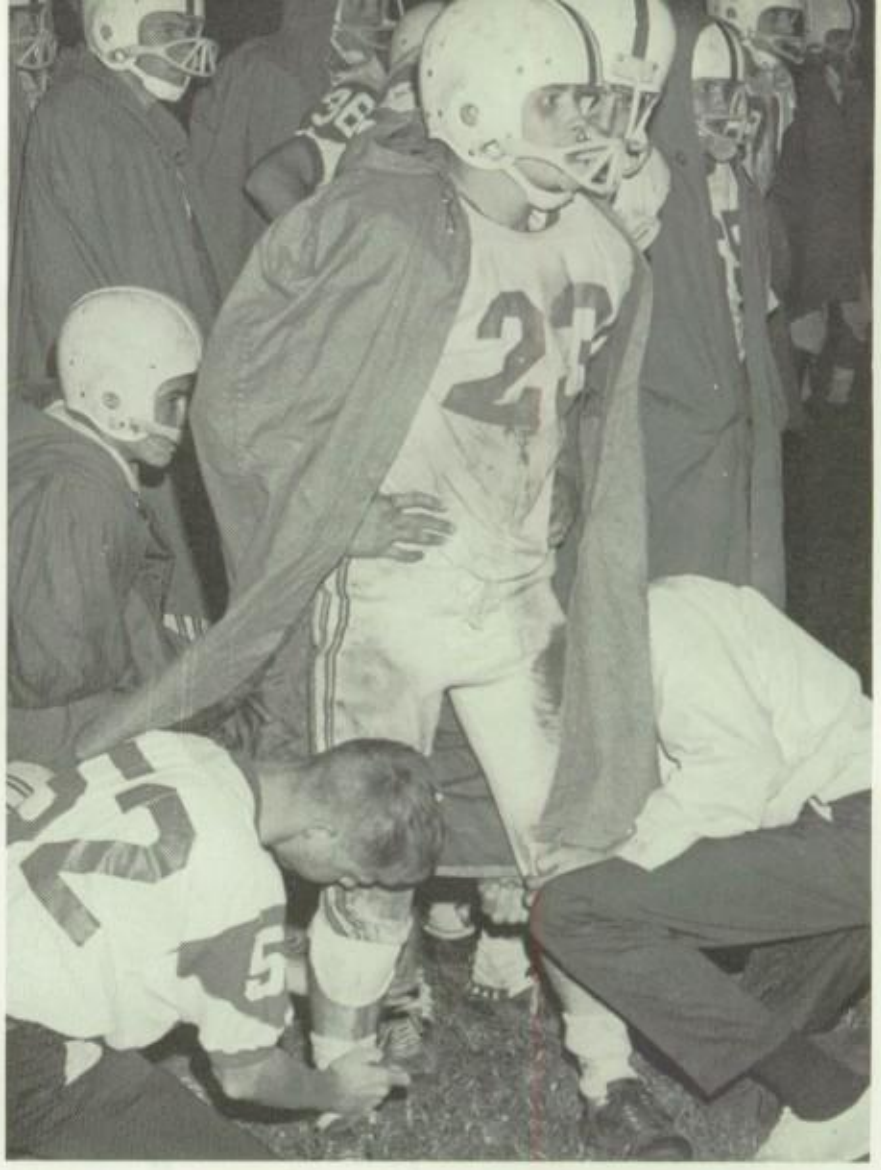
HIGH STEPPING Buddy LaForge grinds out General yardage against the Raiders.





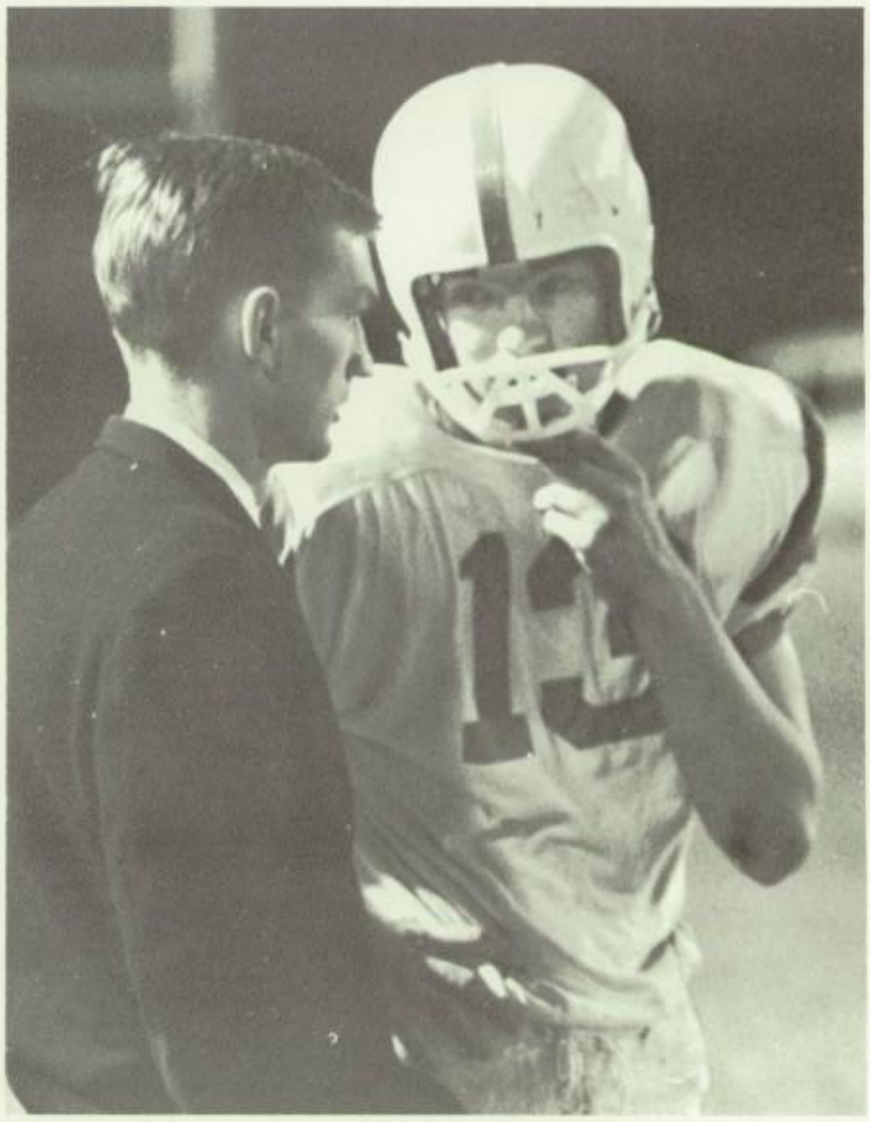
TENSION is expressed in the faces of the players as they watch the progress of the annual Wade Hampton-Greenville High game.

Victory over high ranking Greer eases close

YELLOW JACKET linebackers move in swiftly from behind as hand-off is made.

SENIOR END Tony Stewart carries the ball through the oncoming Parker line for a valuable yardage gain.

loss to rival Greenville



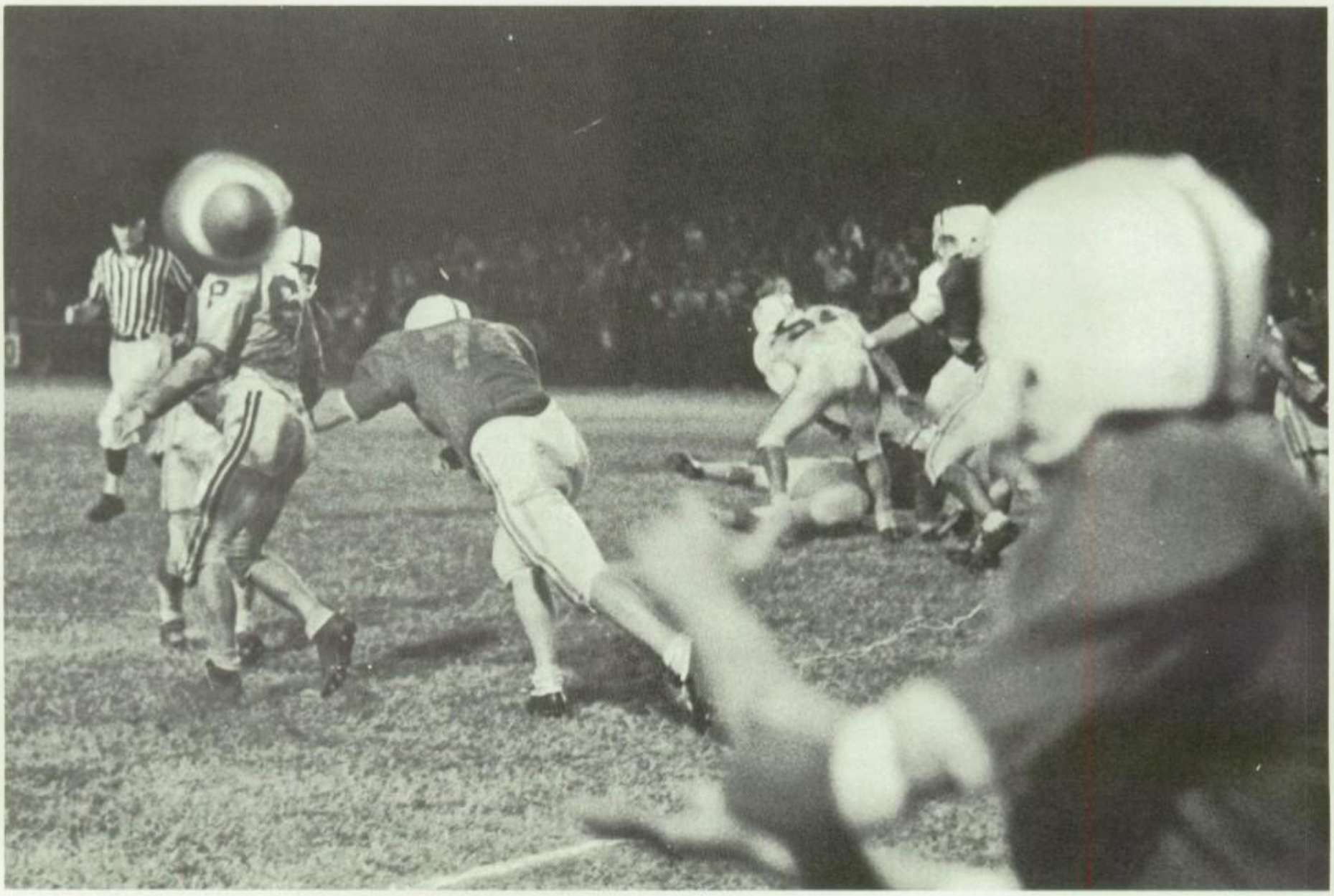
A CHANGE in plays is discussed with the coach by Larry Pyle.

In the annual bout between Wade Hampton and Greenville High, the Generals' defense proved strong. At the opening of the second period, it looked like an upset might be brewing. Exhibiting good offense as well as defense, the Generals kept the Raiders under control. In the fourth period, the Generals moved the ball and drove deep into Raider territory, only to stall on the fourteenth yard line. Allowing the Raiders only one touchdown, this year's battle proved to be a close one.

Hard running and sharp passing were the deciding factors in the Wade Hampton-Greer game. Making nine of ten first downs in the second half enabled the Generals to make a touchdown early in the third period on a twenty-four yard pass play. In the latter part of the third period the Generals went from their own thirty-one to Greer's two in thirteen plays but were forced to give up the ball on downs. With two minutes left in the game and on their own nine yard line, Greer faked a punt and ran the ball on a fourth down. After gaining the ball on the six yard line, Wade Hampton scored two plays later.

Facing the Gaffney Indians, Wade Hampton was presented with the task of putting down the highest rated team in the AAA conference. The Generals got off to a staggering start and soon found themselves down by fourteen points in the first quarter. But, with time running short, the Generals fought back to regain lost ground and pushed across a score. With only a few seconds remaining in the half, the Generals tightened their defense and allowed the Indians just two first downs. In the final quarter, the General offense scored on a short pass play, after a seventy yard march downfield.

For outstanding performance on the



A FIRST DOWN is made when a pass is completed over the heads of the Parker defenders.

SKILLFUL MANEUVERING allows Tony Stewart to evade the Tornado linebacker.

To end their home season, the Generals played Parker High and gained a first-time victory over the Golden Tornado. Taking command early, Wade Hampton scored on a one yard plunge into the Parker line, and two quick scores were added in the third quarter. Equally effective, the Wade Hampton defense kept the Tornado backfield under control all night and helped produce successful field positions for the General offense. Parker scored in the fourth quarter with seconds remaining.

Ending their 1964 football schedule, the Generals played the Crimson Tide of Spartanburg. In the season's wrap up for both teams, neither scored until the second quarter when Spartanburg made a twenty-five yard field goal. Wade Hampton's ground attack was late in getting under way; and before the end of the half, the Crimson Tide hit paydirt again. Spartanburg achieved two more scores during the game while Wade Hampton made its single score during the last minutes of the game.

Losing the final game dimmed the chance for a winning season for the Generals. However, Wade Hampton's team took many steps forward. In the Carolina game they racked up more points than had been achieved in any of Wade Hampton's games. The major upsets of two of the best conference teams, A. C. Flora and Greer, showed the improvement of the team. Wade Hampton won its first Homecoming game in the General stadium and for the first time beat the Parker Golden Tornado. The Generals set many records: number of games won, total points scored, and least number of losing points.

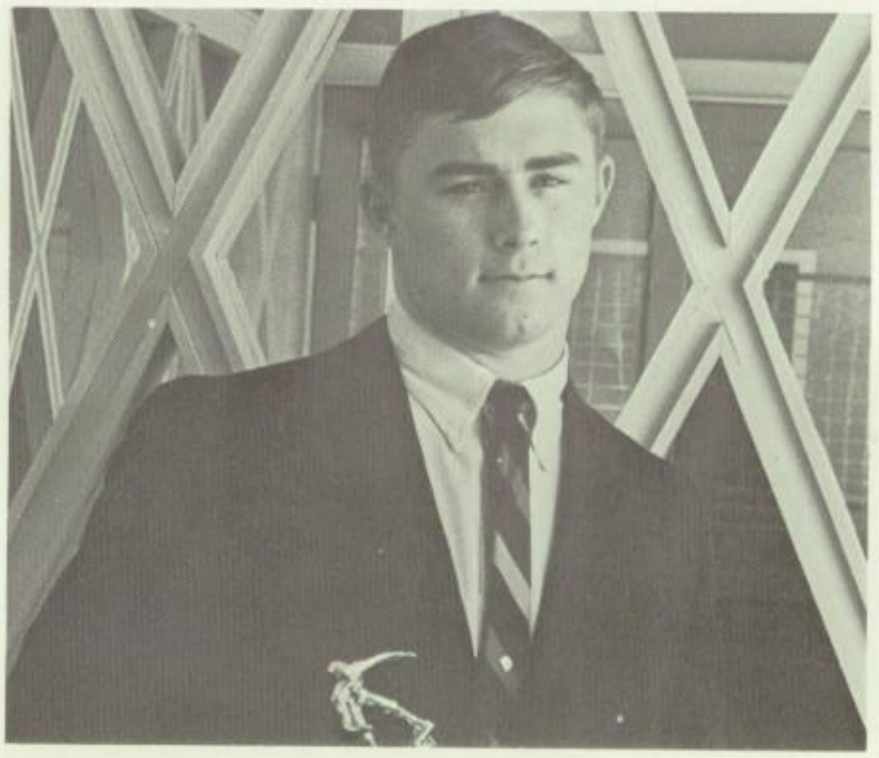
grid-iron, football standouts are cited

CHARLES REID
Best Sport

Chosen by their fellow players and coaches, the football trophy winners are the best in their respective fields. Reasons for their selections were voiced by Coach Satterfield. "There is no better all around player on the team than Charles Reid," stated Coach Satterfield. "He is just like another coach."

In voicing an opinion concerning Gordon Gibson, the Coach stated, "Gordon is a fine blocker and the coaching staff feels that he is one of the best linemen in the state." Concerning Larry Pyle's selection, he continued, "Larry was instrumental in all our wins and was the leading passer and ground gainer."

"Tommy Thomason was chosen as the Best Lineman because he had an extreme desire to excel. Although he was not one of the biggest boys on the team, he was one of the toughest," commented Coach Satterfield.

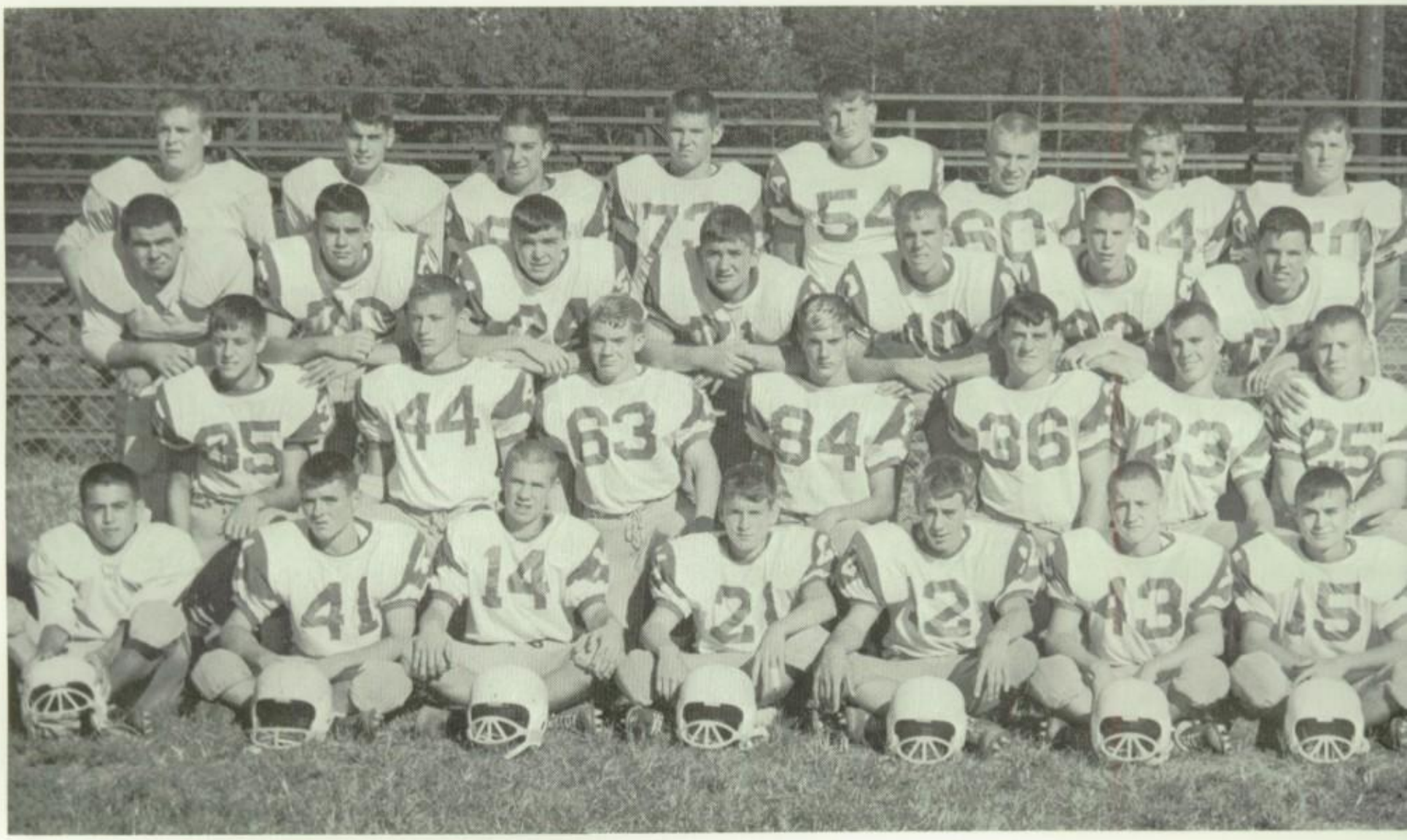


GORDON GIBSON
Best Lineman

LARRY PYLE
Best Back

TOMMY THOMASON
Most Valuable

Junior Varsity squad exhibits determination

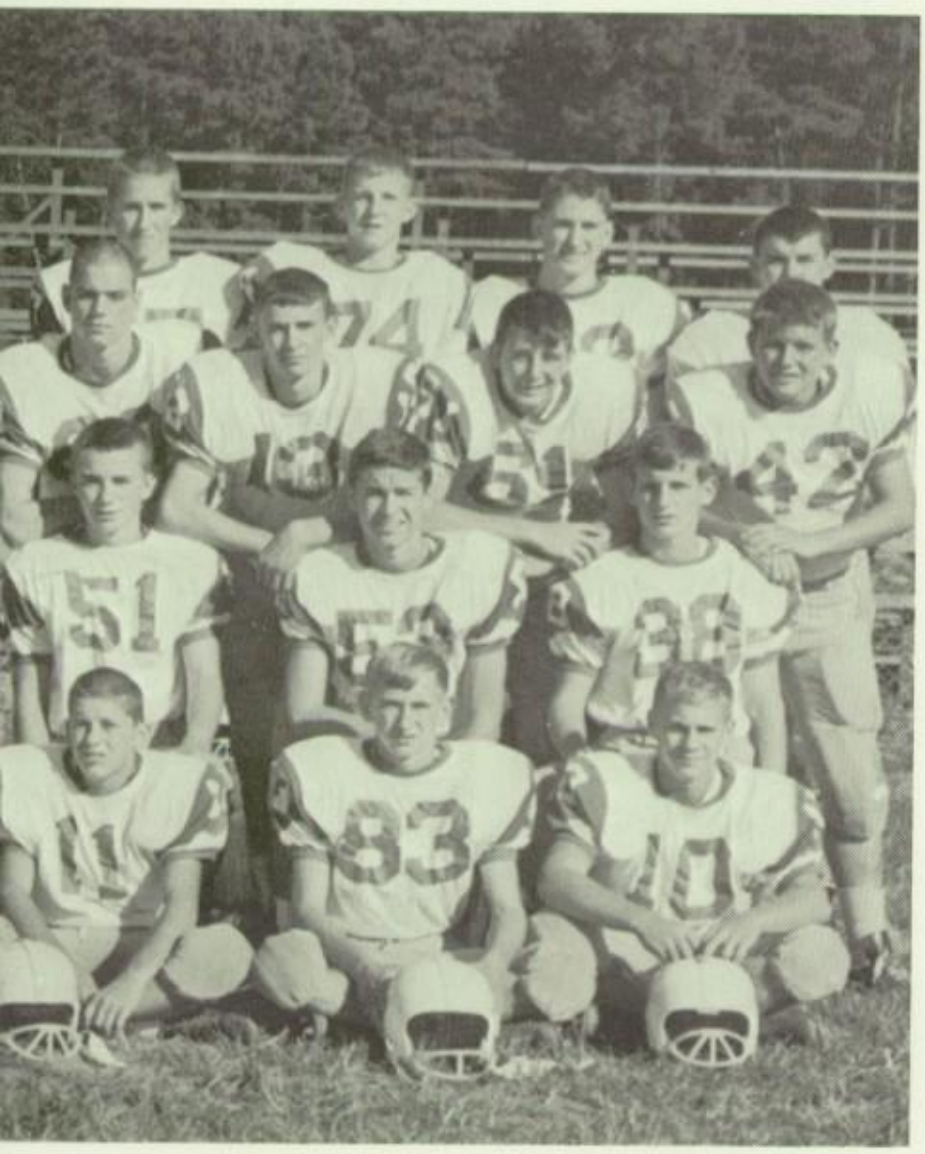


MEMBERS of the Junior Varsity team are, FRONT ROW: Tim Livingston, Jim Rice, Chris Henderson, Arlan Hawkins, Ricky Fairbanks, Danny Runion, Chuck Christie, Jeff Hendley, Keith Cunningham, Kip Beckwith. SECOND ROW: Keith Green, David Austell, Steve Gillespie, Johnny Oeland, Pat Browning, Ted Tinsley, Billy Thomason, Tim Ryan, Jimmy Sloan, Bobby Zachary.

W. H.	0	Gaffney	19
W. H.	7	Easley	13
W. H.	0	Gaffney	6
W. H.	14	Parker	13
W. H.	6	Greer	19
W. H.	20	Spartanburg	0
W. H.	0	Greenville	6
W. H.	6	Anderson	7

JAYVEE trophy winners this year are: Jimmy Longo, Best Sport; Randy Mayfield, Best Back; and Tim Ryan, Best Lineman.

and initiative throughout season



THIRD ROW: Jimmy Longo, Billy Raines, Mike Langley, Mike Parham, Steve Fisher, Don Stokes, Don Tinsley, Ronnie Christie, Randy Waddell, Jimmy Meeks, Herbie Parham. FOURTH ROW: Ronnie McKinney, John Revis, Al Phillips, Eddie Smith, Sandy Watts, Len Waites, Tommy Lea, Ken Meek, David Griffiths, Steve Garner, Art Connally, Mike Nicholson.

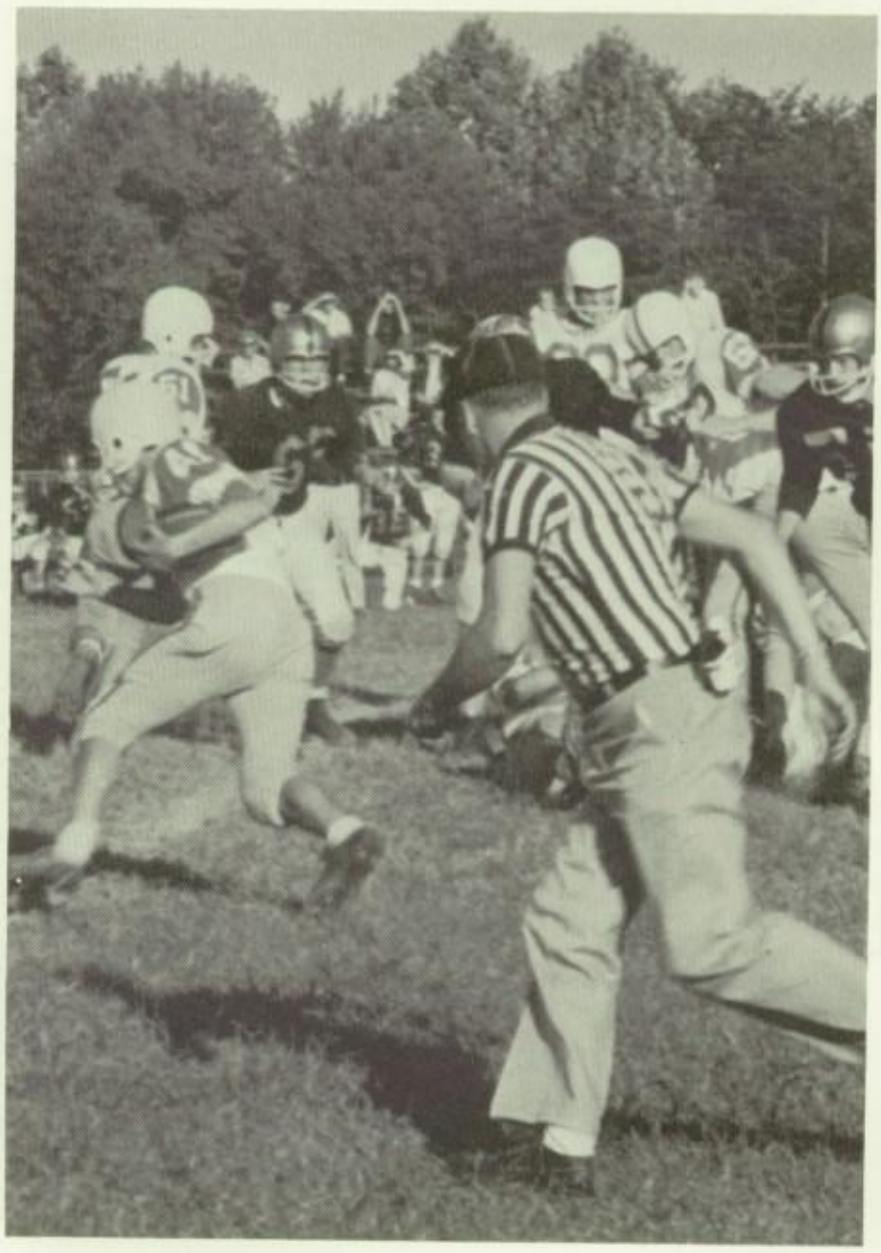
ONCOMING TACKLERS attempt to stop the General attack.

Nearly seventy freshman and sophomore boys came out for the 1964 J.V. football squad last summer. Although the "Little Generals" showed spirit of participation, they lacked experience. Winning over Parker, with the score 14-13, and downing Spartanburg 21-0 constituted the junior varsity's victories.

The team engaged in four out-of-town games against Anderson, Easley, Gaffney and Spartanburg; they played the remaining in Greenville against Parker, Gaffney, Greer and Greenville High Schools. For leadership and performance on the grid-iron, the team and coaches elected three standouts to receive trophies.

Although the season was not as fruitful as the J.V.'s had hoped, their margin of loss each game was slight.

HALFBACK Jimmy Rice breaks through the Gaffney line on an end sweep, thus gaining yardage for the Generals.



COMPACT in varsity cheerleaders Leta Culbertson and Jeanne Pack, alternates, and Susan Bagwell, Barbara Sanders, Maurice Bramlett, Pete Wiesner, and Karen Misenheimer, is all the pep and spunk which cheered the Generals on to victory.

V-I C-T-O-R-Y, Victory! that's our cry!

MAKING her first attempt at varsity cheerleading is Sophomore Cheerleader, Karen Misenheimer.

AFTER LEADING General cheers in her Freshman and Sophomore years, Maurice Bramlett again serves as cheerleader for the 1964-1965 season.

CHEERLEADERS Pete Wiesner and Barbara Sanders hoist Sophomore Susan Bagwell, killing two birds with one stone—they exercise and practice to perfect "When you're up, you're up" for Friday's game.

Even when the summer grass was still in the stadium, Wade Hampton's cheerleaders were there preparing for the coming football and basketball seasons of the Generals.

An overnight trip to Columbia, exciting upset victories over highly ranked football rivals, leading the car caravan to Sirrine Stadium, carrying the Wade Hampton banner in the Christmas parades, wearing new uniforms—these events highlighted the cheering season for the six varsity cheerleaders.

Elected in the spring of 1964 by their respective classes, the six regular and three alternate cheerleaders began in midsummer to develop new cheers and tumbling routines. Chants were stressed during the football season while yells, which were already familiar to the student body, were reviewed and drilled.

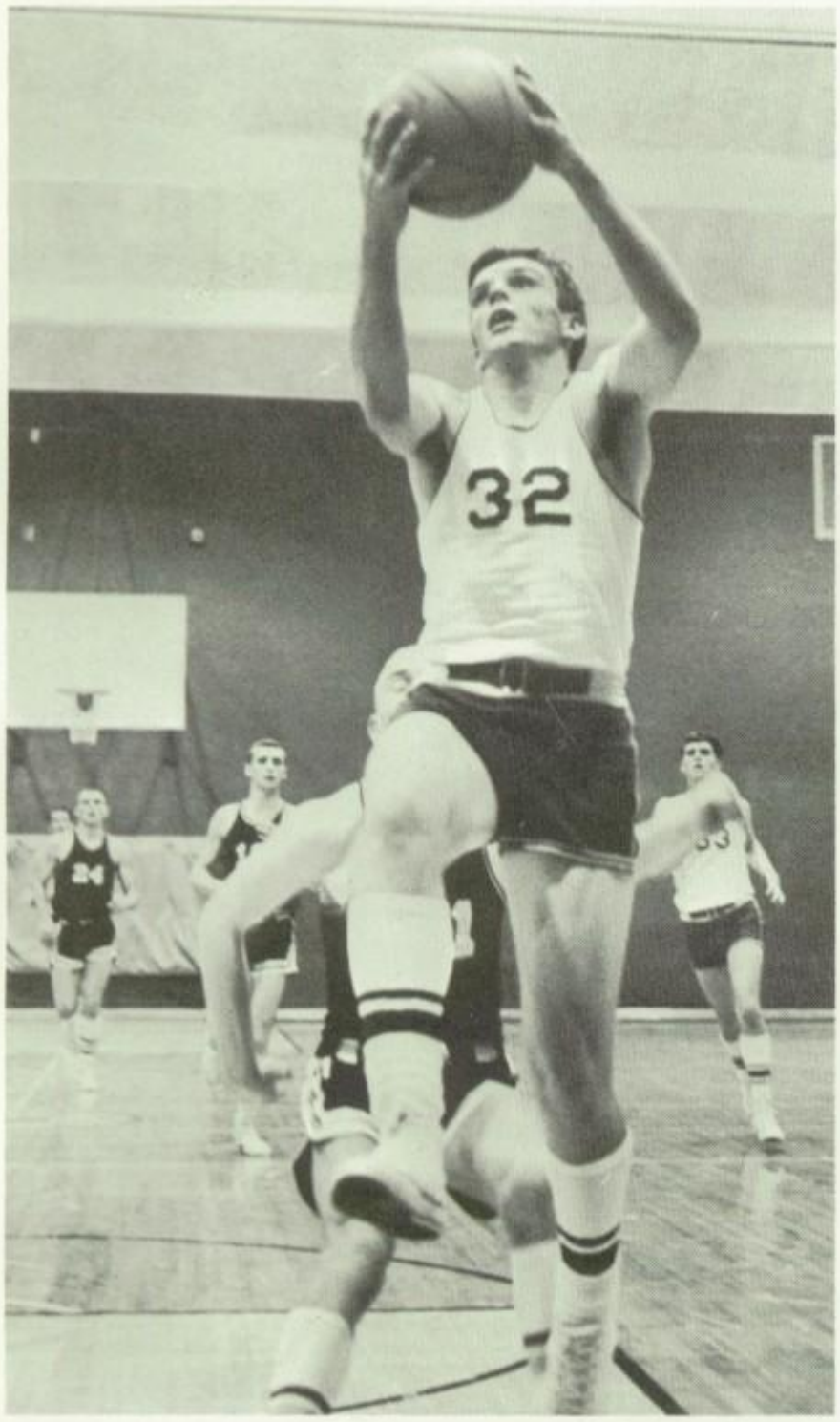
To teach new students Wade Hampton's cheers and the Alma Mater, the varsity cheering squad appeared at two ninth grade assembly programs. The varsity squad also trained candidates for Junior Varsity cheerleaders and assisted in the balloting for these ninth grade students. The elected four, together with the sophomore alternate cheerleader, led yells at the J.V. football and basketball games.

As a reward for their time and effort, the cheerleaders automatically became members of the Pep Club and earned their block "WH", thereby qualifying them for membership in the Block Letter Club.

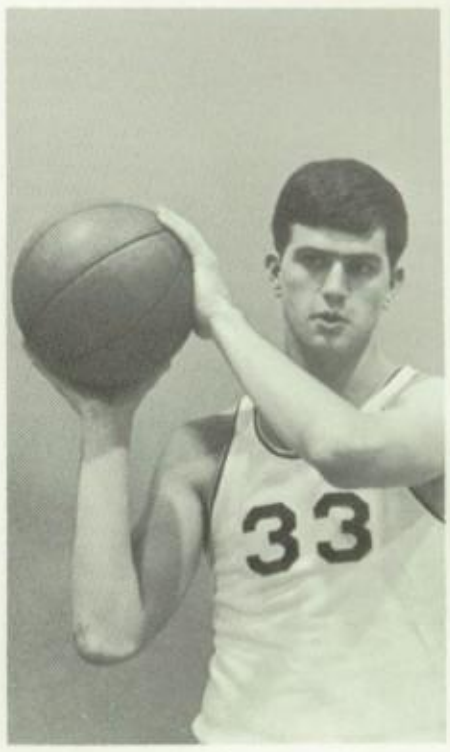
LITTLE BUT LOUD, head varsity cheerleader Joan McKinney exerts all of the pint-size energy she can muster to cheer the Generals to victory.

CHOSEN from seventy-four freshmen tryouts, Loretta Gilstrap, Gwen Coleman, Matt Moskos, and Cindy Taylor were selected to serve as Wade Hampton's J. V. cheerleaders. Sophomore Connie Herderson (center) serves as head cheerleader.

Constant and resolute teamwork serves

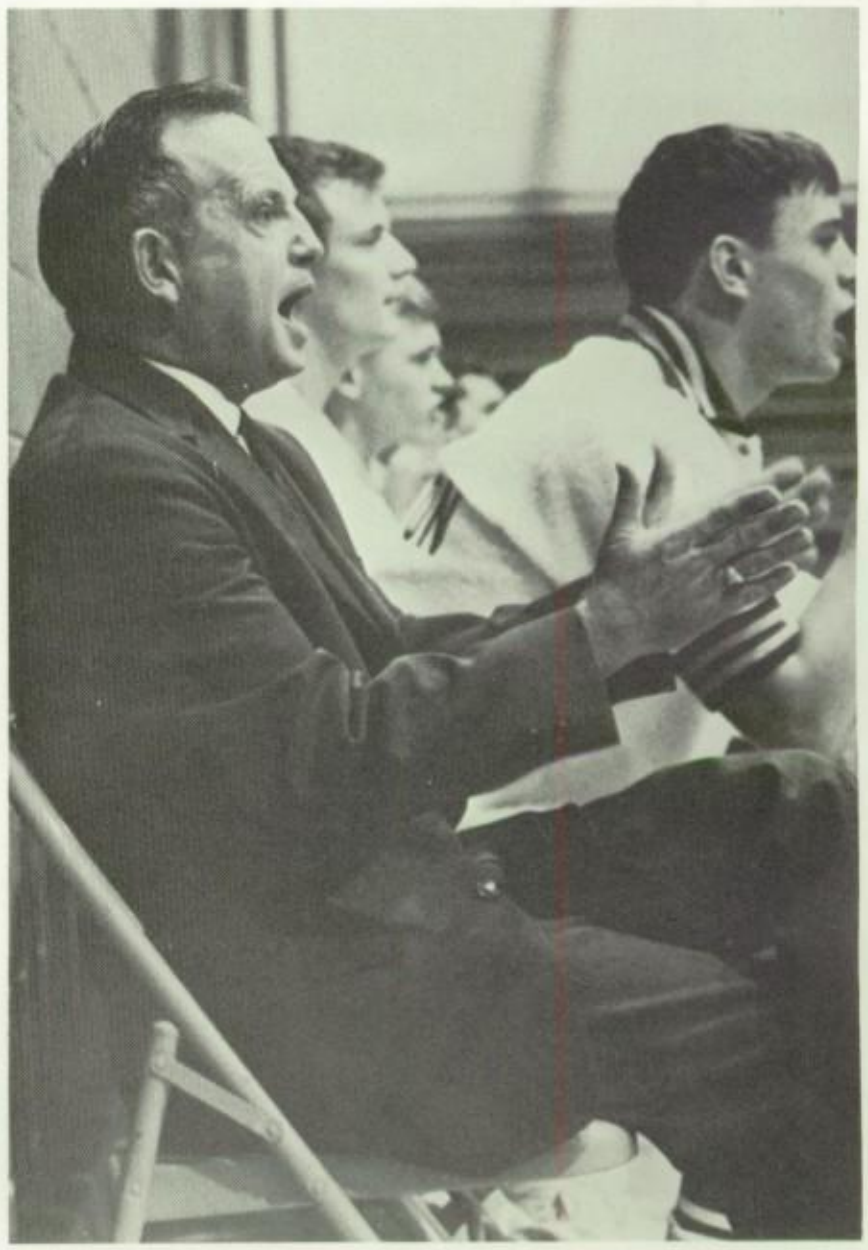


AFTER out-maneuvering a defender, Mike Morris drives up with the tying score in the triple overtime game with Greer.



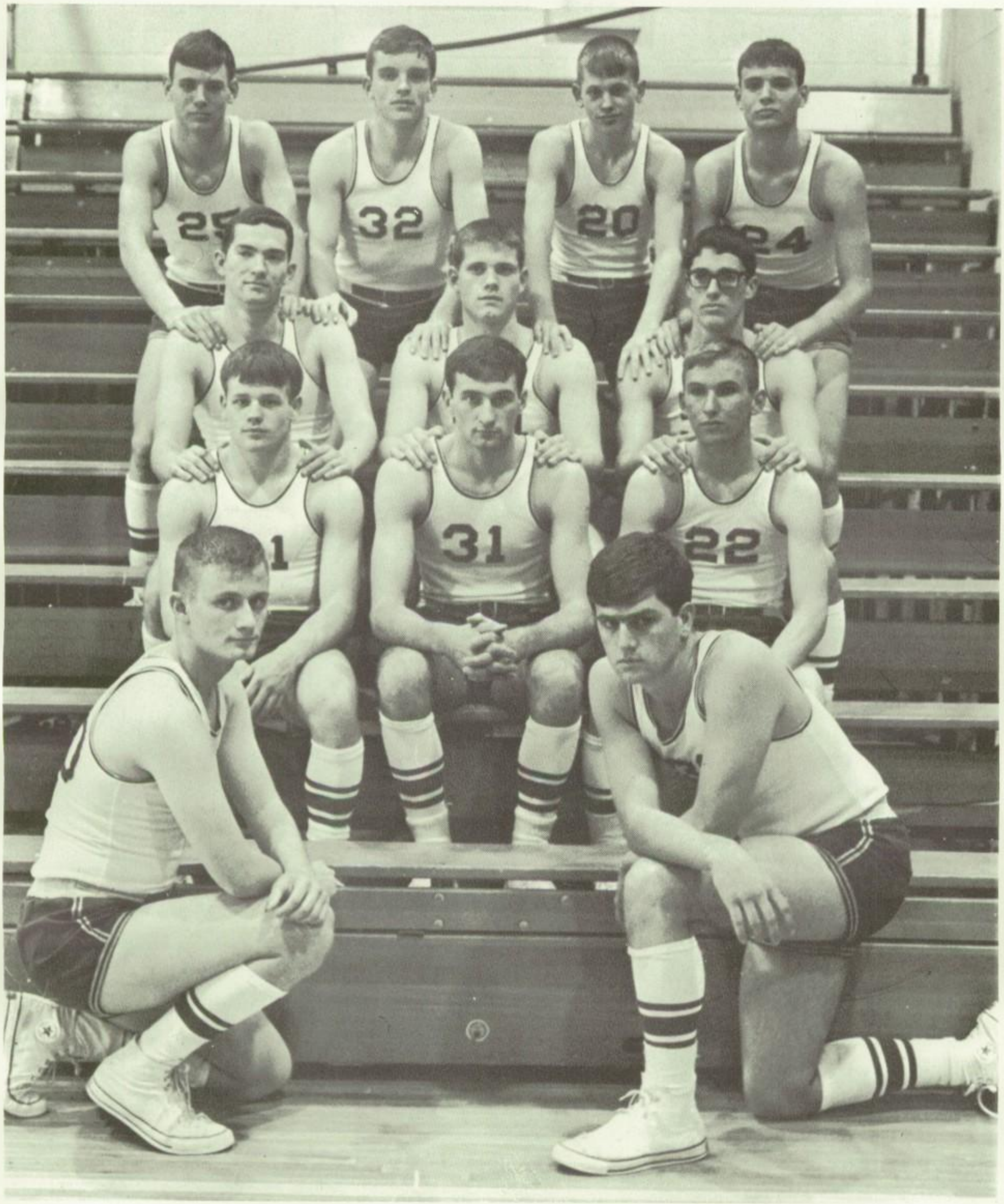
CO-CAPTAINS of this year are Art Pitman and Chuck Poole.

Basketball season started early in November for the thirty boys trying out for one of the thirteen spots on the team. Practicing daily on agility drills and offensive and defensive maneuvers prepared the team for the season's opener at Greer. Stressing aggressive guarding and defensive floor balance, Charlie Jennings, former Furman University star, worked with the squad on defense. During this pre-season work, Wade Hampton participated in several scrimage games with local teams. Therefore the Generals were able to put their acquired skills together and profit from their mistakes.



A SUDDEN CHANGE in ball possession causes Coach Ross to urge his team onward by giving strong words of encouragement.

as the basis for all General victories



THE 1965 BASKETBALL TEAM, KNEELING: Chuck Poole and Art Pitman. FRONT ROW: Buddy LaForge, Tony Stewart, and Dean Gosnell. SECOND ROW: Larry Pyle, Rocky Sponsellar, and Mike Stewart. THIRD ROW: James Graves, Mike Morris, Larry LaForge, and John Graves.

OVER the hand of a Dorman Player, Chuck Poole puts in two for the Generals to increase their score.

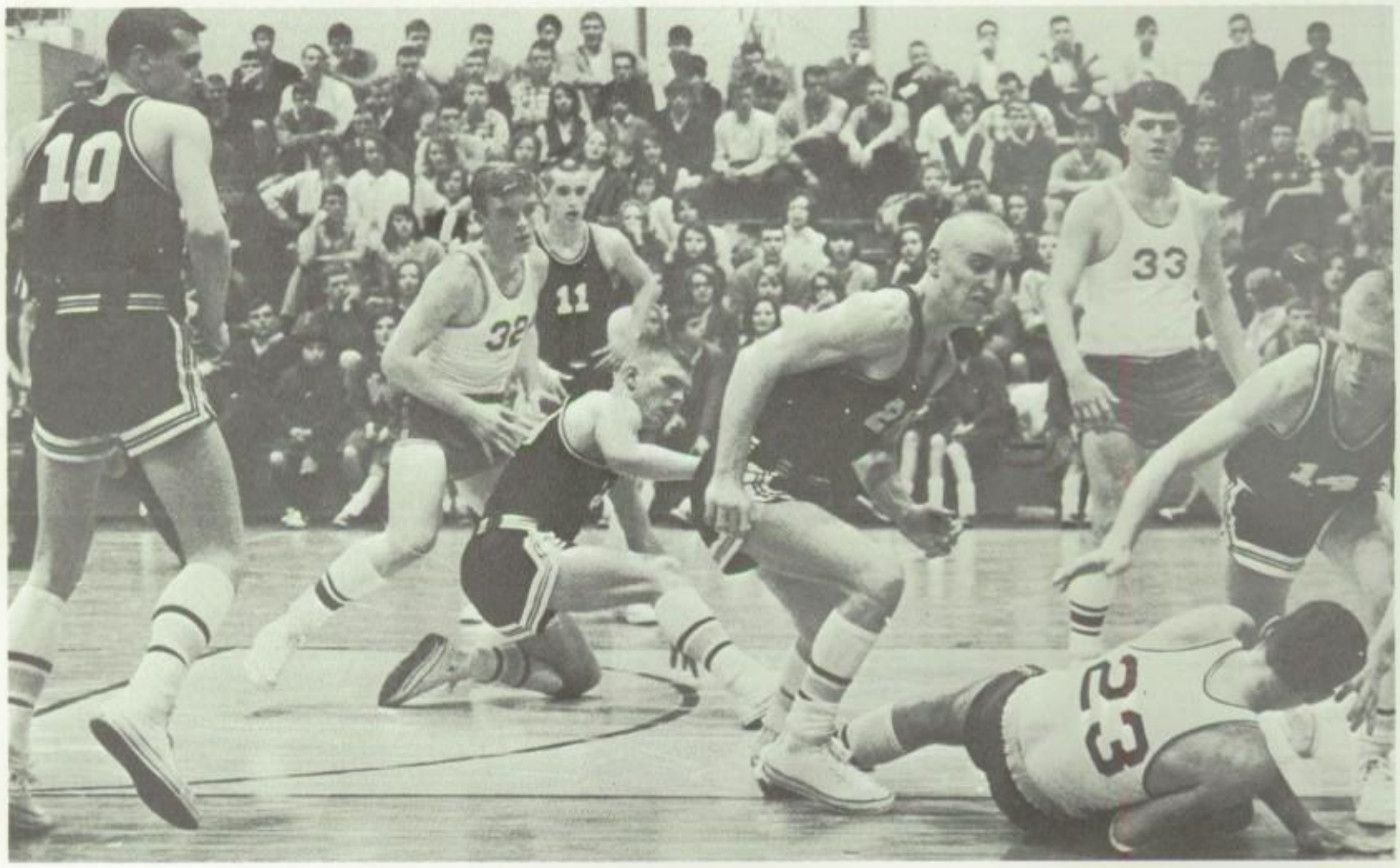
December Sertoma

December saw the Generals begin the season against the Greer Yellow Jackets. For the entire game, the cagers matched Greer shot for shot. The first half marked a tied score; however, the two teams interchanged the lead during the second half. At the end, both teams were deadlocked. In the first overtime, Greer attempted one unsuccessful shot. Although both teams were on a shooting spree in the second and third overtimes, Greer achieved the final score.

Rock Hill met Wade Hampton for the Generals' first conference game. Despite the boys' early lead, Rock Hill took over before the end of the first quarter. Wade Hampton had the advantage several times during the game, but did not hold the lead very long. The Bearcats' slim margin defeated the Generals.

Before the Christmas break, the Generals suffered three conference defeats. The first, by the Dorman Cavaliers, was a slow-moving, low scoring game. Both teams were evenly matched until the final minutes, when Dorman controlled the backboards and increased the lead to a final twelve points. In the second pre-holiday loss, Wade Hampton played host to Spartanburg, who thus far had achieved a perfect record. As the first half ended, the Generals held a two point margin over the Red Birds, but Spartanburg snatched the lead with a second half comeback. To wrap up 1964, Wade Hampton met Parker on the Tornado's court. After three periods, the score became tied; however, Parker's improved shooting outscored the Generals.

RECOVERING a rebound, Larry Pyle from the floor attempts to pass off before being tied up by one of two Gaffney players.



Tournament accents early basketball season

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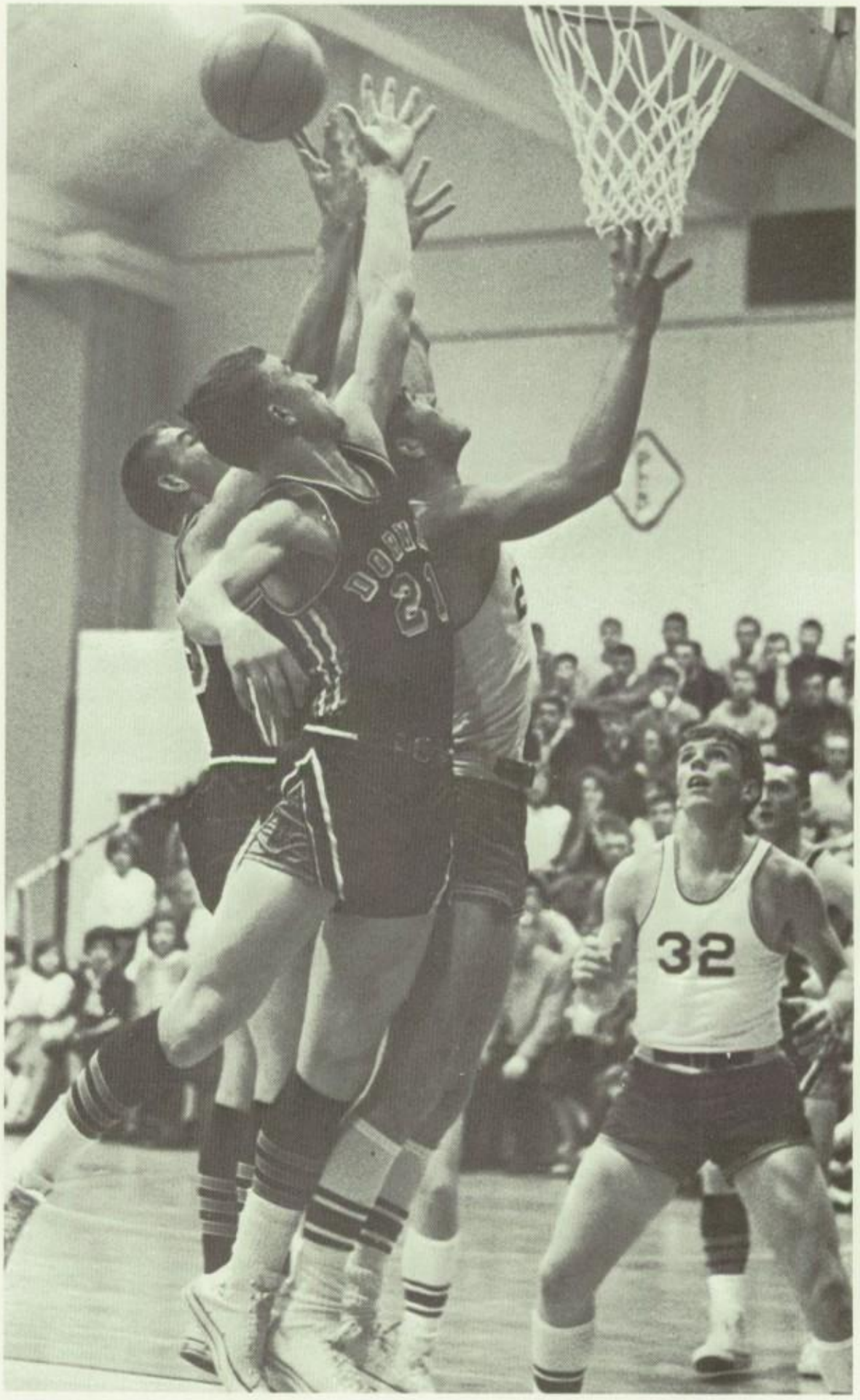
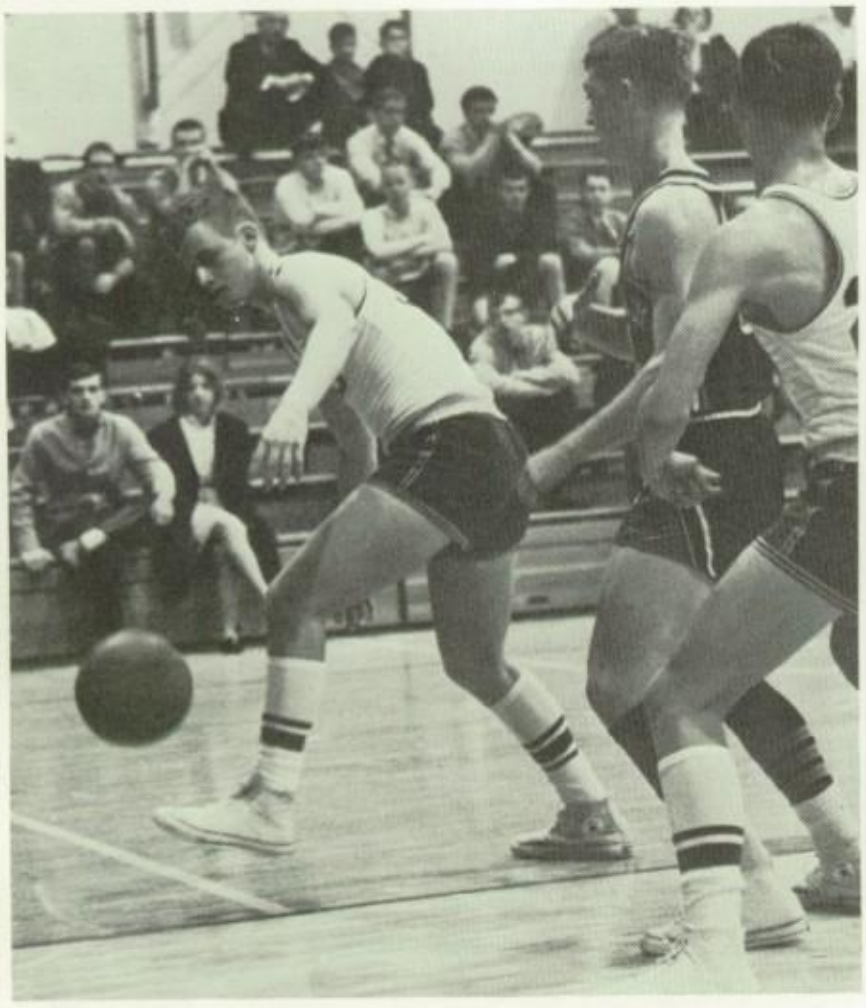


SIX FEET ONE INCH Larry Pyle jumps for the ball as Mike Morris eagerly awaits the tip.

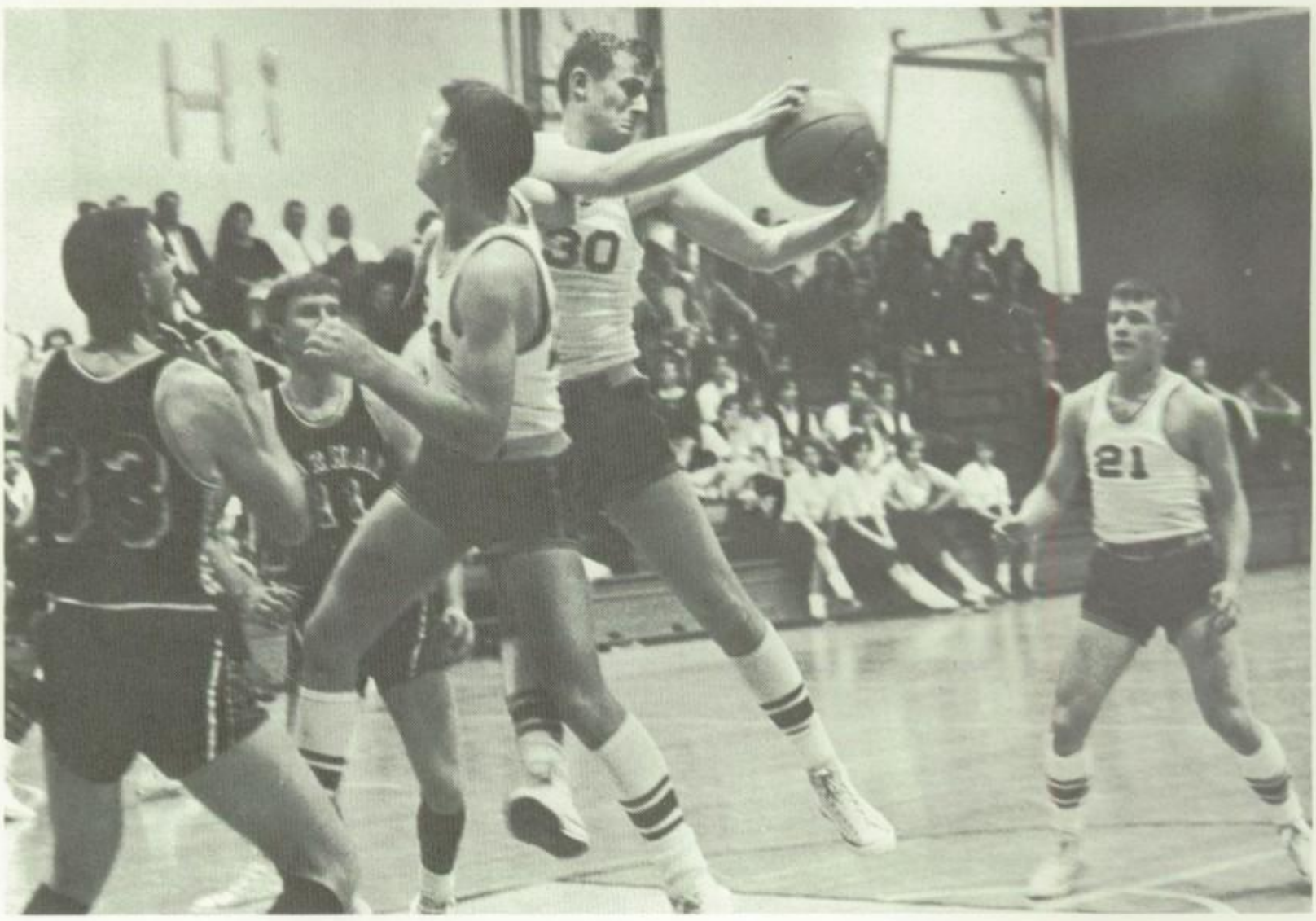


A FREE BALL sends Chuck Poole scrambling across the court.

TAKING A JUMP SHOT Art Pitman arches the ball over the out-stretched hand of his Greenwood opponent.

Four victories in January boost Generals'

COLLISION in mid-air almost causes the loss of the ball in the Dorman game.



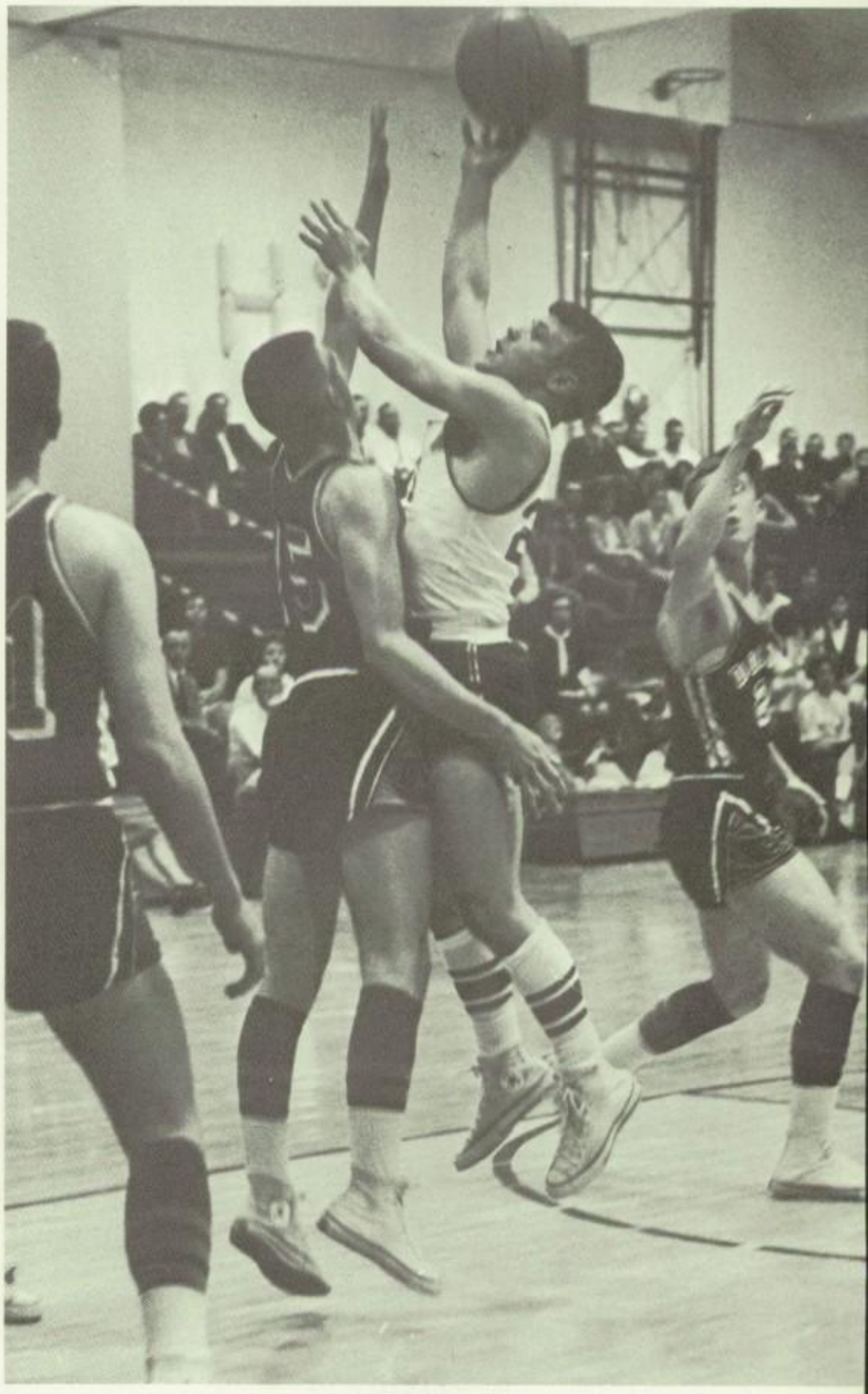
DESPITE the efforts on the part of his defender, James Graves goes up for a score during the Anderson game.

total seasonal wins

Greer's Yellow Jackets served as Wade Hampton's first opponents for 1965. Because the cager's defense allowed the Jackets few scoring opportunities, the Generals picked up their first win in regular season play. Tight defensive play was the deciding factor as Wade Hampton romped the Dorman Cavaliers with a final margin of twenty-nine points. In Gaffney, the Generals fell to a big, tall team whose only problem had been lack of defense. However, a high scoring center, who obtained thirty-five points and controlled Gaffney's rebounding, remedied the deficiency.

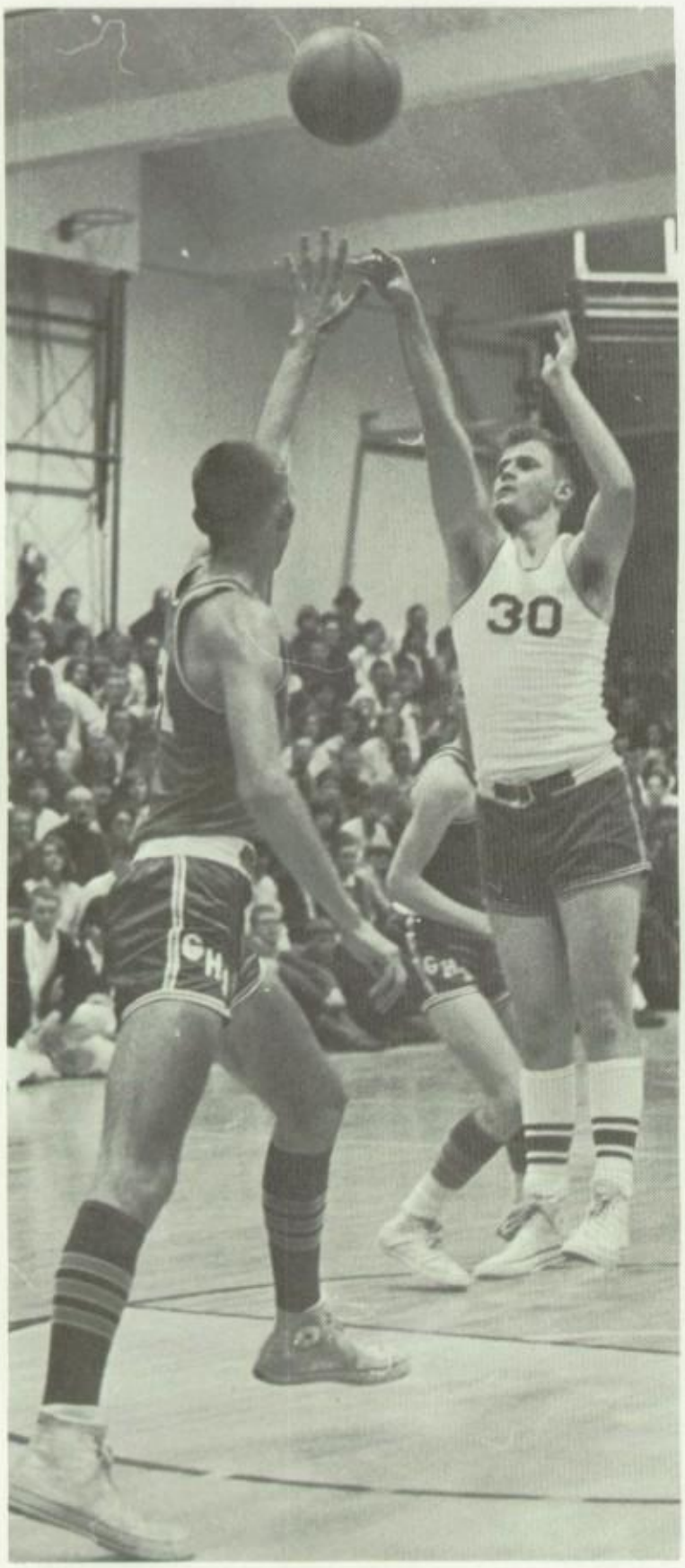
The Parker team, which had already beaten Wade Hampton once this season, was short and inexperienced. Yet, the Golden Tornado caused the Generals to rely on accurate shooting and strong defense to win their first game against a city team. Meeting the defending state champions, the Greenville Red Raiders, Wade Hampton faced a tall, well balanced team. The Generals jumped off to an early lead and held it throughout the first half. Then the Raiders began to control rebounding and with twelve free throws put the game on ice.

With a height advantage, the Generals controlled the backboards and built up an early lead against Greenwood. The Emeralds staged a second half comeback, but the Wade Hampton defense held them to a minimum. Anderson's Yellow Jackets used balanced shooting and rebounding to overcome the Wade Hampton lead and hand the Generals a third conference loss.

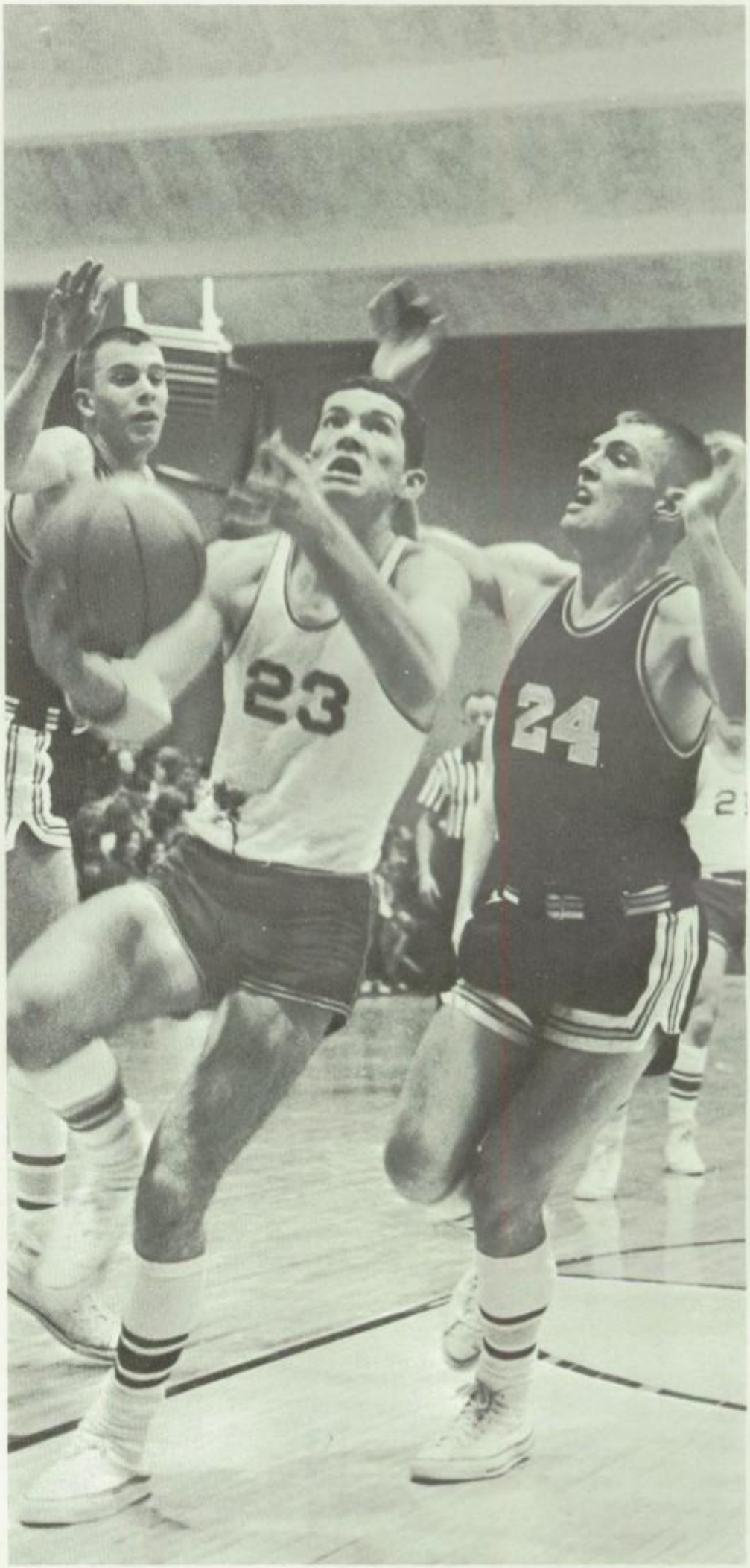


ALTHOUGH GUARDED CAREFULLY, Buddy LaForge is able to leap upward to get a clear shot at the basket.

Five points in ten seconds give Generals



HEIGHT doesn't seem to present a great hindrance as Chuck Poole skillfully shoots a one-hander beyond the reach of Greenville High's Buddy Moore.



STRAIN registers on Larry Pyle's face as he dunks a much-needed score.

edge to win Regional Two Tournament

FADE AWAY JUMP SHOTS seem impossible under all this guard, but Buddy LaForge proves that they're not.

Fast moving, the third meeting of Wade Hampton and Greenville began with a Raider lead. Consistent hitting from the outside and use of the fast break caused the Generals to tie the score; yet, Greenville excelled late in the game. Contending with Gaffney, the Generals held the lead until the final minutes, when Gaffney stormed to tie the game 59-59. The Indians scored the deciding goal on a tip-in with two seconds remaining.

To close the home stand with victory and assure themselves of a seeding in the Regional Tournament, the Generals kept an early lead and withstood a third period surge by Anderson. Two teams of even height and records met at Greenwood, but the Generals' poise under pressure carried them to a second conference win.

Rock Hill was not a big team; however, the Bearcats had a speedy attack. Thus, the Generals had to demonstrate good ball handling and accurate shooting to lead. Closing the season, Wade Hampton vied with tall, high scoring Spartanburg, who had a 7-5 record. The Red Birds' outside shooting, fast offensive attack, and stiff defense resulted in their win.

Overcoming an eleven point half-time lead, Wade Hampton cracked a stout Parker defense and went ahead to win their first game in the Regional 2 Tournament. Playing control ball, Wade Hampton was able to avenge last year's tourney defeat by the Parker team.

The Generals met Anderson in the tourney's championship match and got the game going in their direction with a nine point lead. Refusing to let up on scoring pressure, Wade Hampton kept hitting from the floor. Anderson came back strong in the second half, but clutch foul shots in the waning seconds of the game gave the Generals their first Regional Championship and a berth to the State Triple A Tournament.

HAVING EVADED his guard, John Graves springs for a shot.

Regional Championship gives Wade

TONY STEWART
Most Improved
Most Sportsmanship

BUDDY LAFORGE
Most Valuable

Basketball trophy winners, like football, are selected by their fellow players and coaches. By their performance throughout the season, they have earned the recognition due to outstanding players. Coach Ross commented on the reasons for the boys' selection:

"Buddy LaForge was more or less a leader. He had a great deal of hustle and desire and all around ability. The team seemed to click better when Buddy was out there."

"Tony Stewart was chosen because he never complained and was always cooperative. He is very good natured and looked good all season long."

GETTING under the basket for a rebound in the Greenville game seems to be one of the good points in John Graves' game.

Hampton first bid to State Tournament

QUICK DEFENSIVE MOVEMENTS and hard hitting rebounding enable Art Pitman to fight for possession of the ball.

MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM are, FRONT ROW: Mike Lazar, Lou Williams, Bobby Hines, and Coach Vernon Prather. SECOND ROW: John Lewis, Tommy Wilson, and Charles Ingram. THIRD ROW: Art Connally, Buddy Dunford, and Steve Rollins. FOURTH ROW: Robert Cochran, Dick Todd, and Sandy Watts.

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Wade Hampton	42	Dorman	28	Wade Hampton	39	Anderson	27
Wade Hampton	39	Spartanburg	46	Wade Hampton	39	Greenville	29
Wade Hampton	37	Parker	38	Wade Hampton	44	Gaffney	50
Wade Hampton	23	Greer	18	Wade Hampton	44	Anderson	38
Wade Hampton	48	Dorman	20	Wade Hampton	35	Greenwood	22
Wade Hampton	34	Gaffney	28	Wade Hampton	35	Rock Hill	31
Wade Hampton	41	Parker	33	Wade Hampton	43	Spartanburg	29

Little Generals boast winning season

CONTENDING for possession of the ball, a Greenville player is tied up by a determined Wade Hampton defender.

JUNIOR VARSITY winners: Buddy Dunford, Most Valuable and Most Sportsmanship; and Sandy Watts, Most Improved.

AS RAIDER players close in, Little General center, "Waldo" Watts, quickly anticipates his next shot.

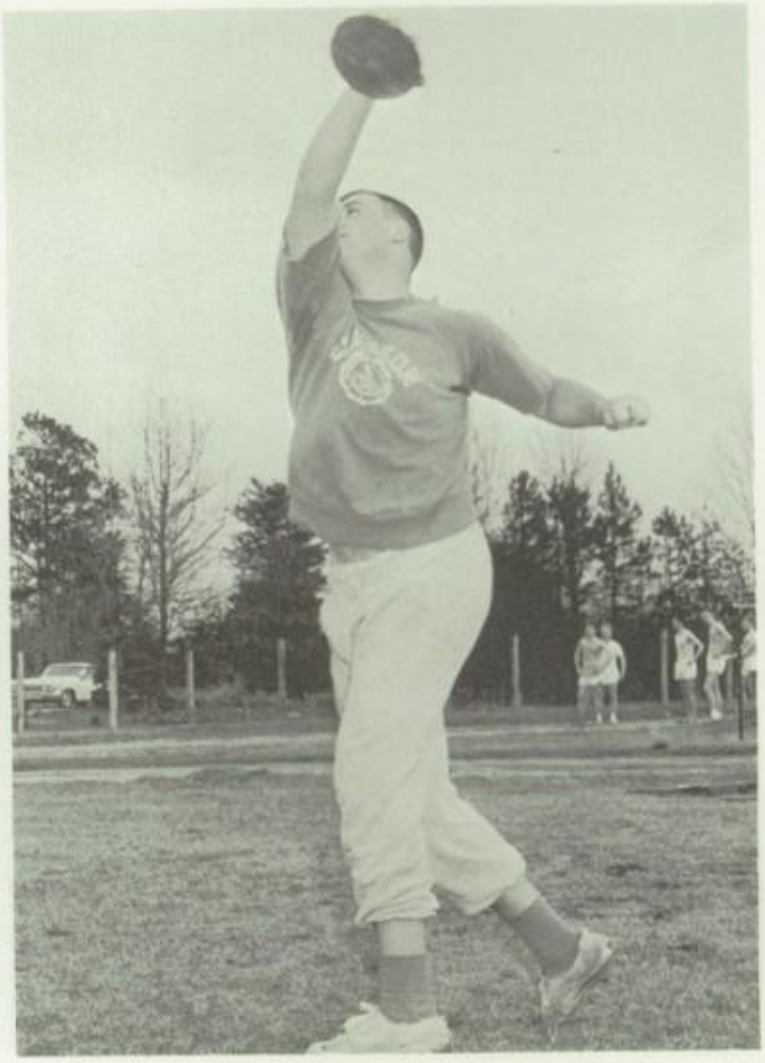
With an abundance of player material, the "Little Generals" began practice soon after the varsity squad. Through long practices and skull sessions, the team prepared for their first game with Greer.

The season began badly for the Little Generals as they lost the first four of their eighteen games. As the year progressed, however, they began to work as a team, using height and a pressing defense, and won all but one of their last eleven games. Many of the victories were a result of second half rallies.

Having posted another good record in the city district, Wade Hampton was a strong contender for the City Junior Varsity Tournament, which they won last year. The Little Generals ended the season with a 14-6 record and a third place in the City J. V. Tournament.

Training prepares trackmen to compete in

DISTANCE runners, Duncan Wheale, Tommy Thomason, and Billy Carbaugh, end practice by jogging an 880 after regular workout.



BEFORE THROWING the discus, Perry Tanner braces his shoulder and arm muscles for the release.

TRACK TEAM, FRONT ROW: Mike Daughtery, Manager; Terry Page, Murry Brown, Roger Miller, Frank Poe, George Shennan, Miles Adair, Doug Burry, Ashley Brunson, Larry Mills, Coach Ross, Robert Giebner, Billy Carbaugh, Ronny Hamby, and Danny Smith. SECOND ROW: Tommy Thomason, Randy Mayfield, Tommy Ebert, Dennis Garvin, David Austell, Robert Ballard, Bill Noblitt, Jim Stone, Sidney Brantley, Fred Baldwin, Taylor Aultman, George West, Al Bramlett, Harold Burrell,

Inter-school sprints, high jumps and relays

LEAPING to clear the bar, Danny Smith and Dowl Thompson intently look toward the next hurdle during practice competition.

Track season started early in March for the forty boys competing for the many openings made available from last year. Despite inexperience in some of the short distance sprints and relays, seven 1964 lettermen returned to bolster the field events in which the Generals were strongest.

Despite the rainy weather which hampered the early season, the track team practiced every day in preparation for their first meet against Greer. Renewed interest in the pole vault and high jump found several members of the team practicing on such events in addition to their regular specialities.

Although key losses from last year's 9-3 team weakened the squad's overall strength, sophomores and juniors raised prospects for another winning season.

AS FELLOW trackmen watch, Dennis Garvin approaches the junk pit and quickly judges where he must insert the pole.

and Mike Smith. THIRD ROW: Perry Tanner, Jim Gilchrist, Duncan Wheale, Tommy Cobb, Elbert Horton, Dean Blair, Ken Durham, Joey Patterson, Paul Hearn, Barry Godfrey, Gordon Gibson, Dowl Thompson, and Eddie Durham.

Golf squad tees off to a successful season;

WITH A SIDE HILL LIE, Joe Piccolo blasts out of the rough, while Jimmy Bielmyer studies the play's execution.

Playing on their new home course, Ramsgate Country Club, the 1965 golf team began practice early in March. After several organizational meetings held concerning the ten match schedule, the golfers began to compete in practice rounds to determine their team ranking. Comprised of many of last year's members and two lettermen, the golfers, under the supervision of Coach Vermillion, practiced daily in preparation for their first match with Dorman. Through these practices, the starting team was chosen by merit of the scores they recorded daily and their overall performances.

1964 SCORES

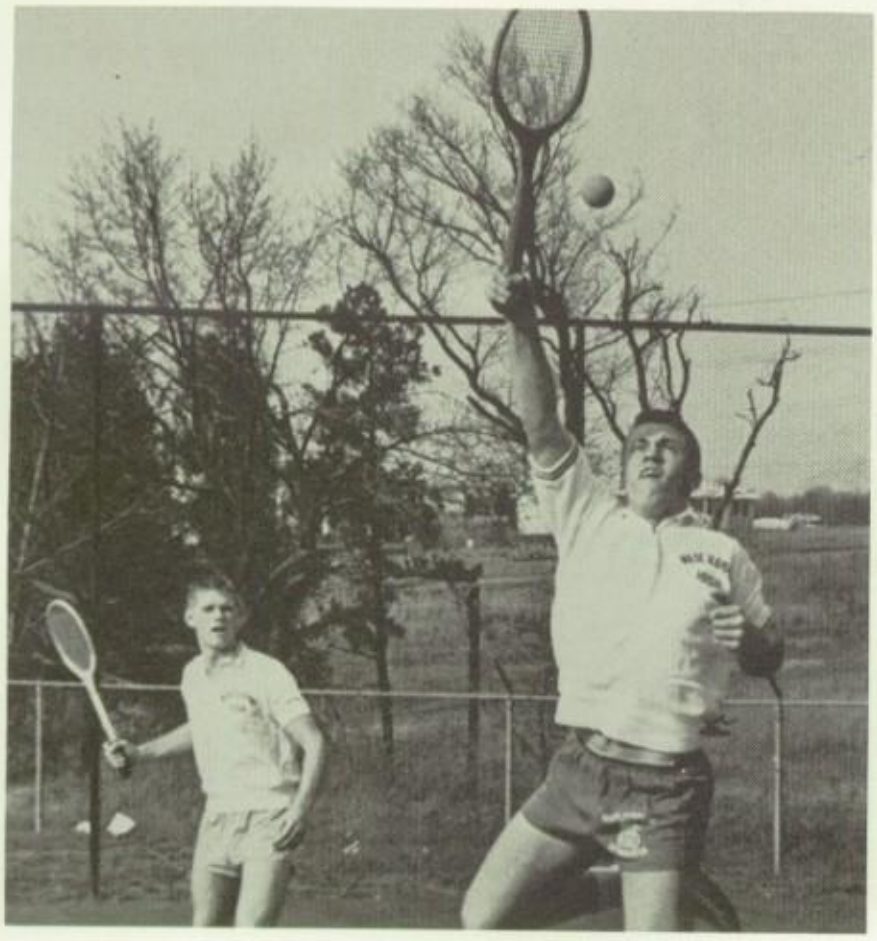
Wade Hampton	16½	Belton	1½
Wade Hampton	7½	Pickens	10½
Wade Hampton	25	Hillcrest	2
Wade Hampton	2	Clemson	25
Wade Hampton	25	Spartanburg	11
Wade Hampton	8	Clemson	10
Wade Hampton	5	Pickens	7

GOLF TEAM, FRONT ROW: Jimmy Bielmyer, Joe Piccolo, Jimmy Hindman, and Robbie Brissie. SECOND ROW: Coach Vermillion, Ronnie Lindsay, Larry Turner, Mike Lazar, and Ronnie Brissie.

Tennis team participates in state matches

TENNIS TEAM, FRONT ROW: Richard Hanks, Chris Pyron, and Billy Herring. SECOND ROW: Art Pitman, Carl Clawson, and Steve Dreskin. THIRD ROW: Coach Prather, Rocky Sponsellar, and Kenny Golightly.

TO SMASH a return shot, Kenny Golightly jumps high as Rocky Sponsellar guards the backcourt in the Dorman game.



DEFENDING the base line, Howard Brown returns a backhand.

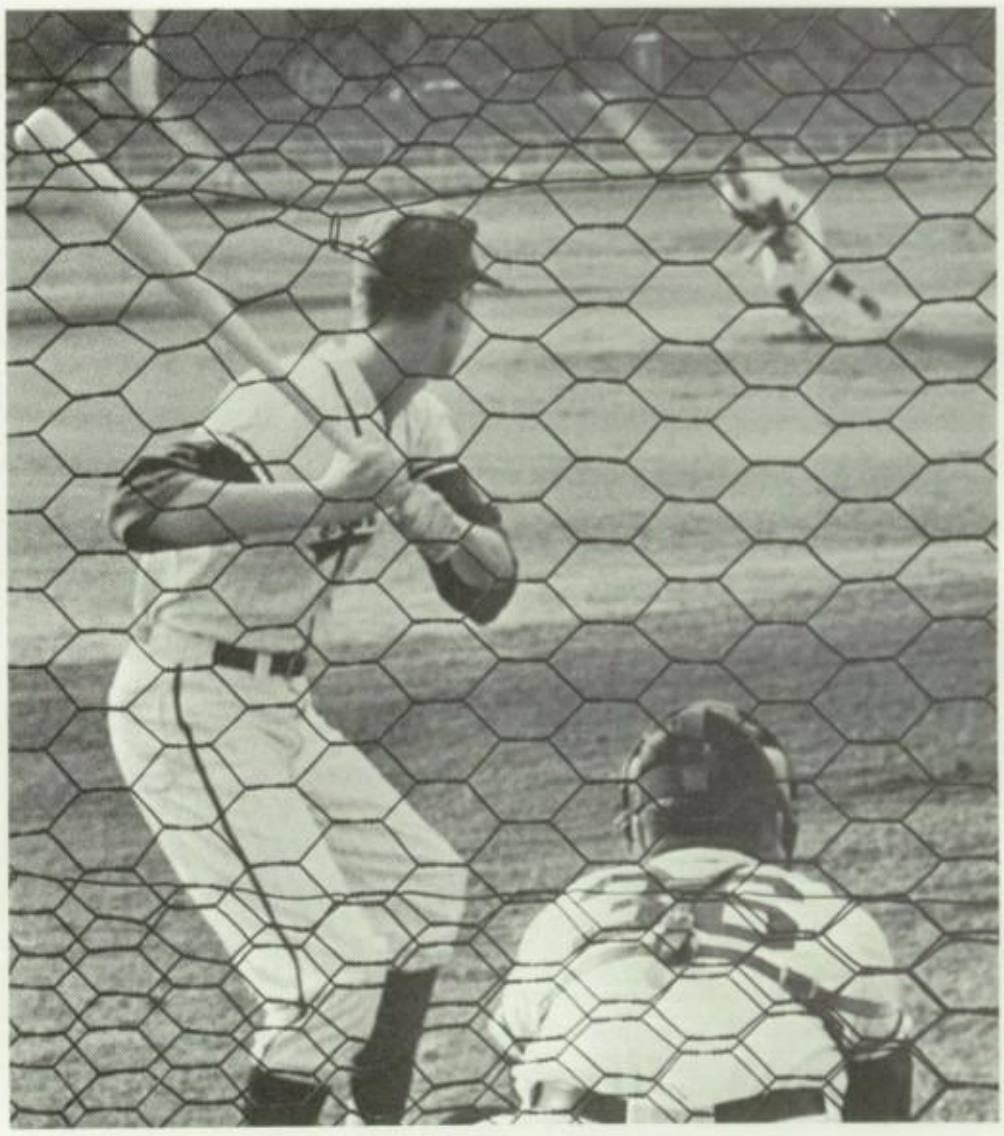
Built around three returning lettermen, the 1965 tennis team participated in six inter-school matches and the state tournament. Coach Vernon Prather started early in March supervising the squad in matches and on the basics of the serve and forehand and backhand shots. When at home the Wade Hampton team played its matches at school, Furman University, and Cleveland Park.

1964 SCORES

Wade Hampton	7	Carolina	2
Wade Hampton	2	Woodruff	7
Wade Hampton	3	Daniel	6
Wade Hampton	5	Carolina	4
Wade Hampton	7	Woodruff	1

1964 SCORES

Wade Hampton	11	Easley	5
Wade Hampton	4	Carolina	7
Wade Hampton	5	Easley	7
Wade Hampton	3	Hillcrest	8
Wade Hampton	2	Spartanburg	6
Wade Hampton	12	Greenwood	5
Wade Hampton	1	Parker	3
Wade Hampton	0, 0	Gaffney	1, 2
Wade Hampton	7	Hillcrest	2
Wade Hampton	1	Carolina	3
Wade Hampton	1	Spartanburg	8
Wade Hampton	5	Greenwood	2
Wade Hampton	4	Parker	5
Wade Hampton	4	Anderson	6



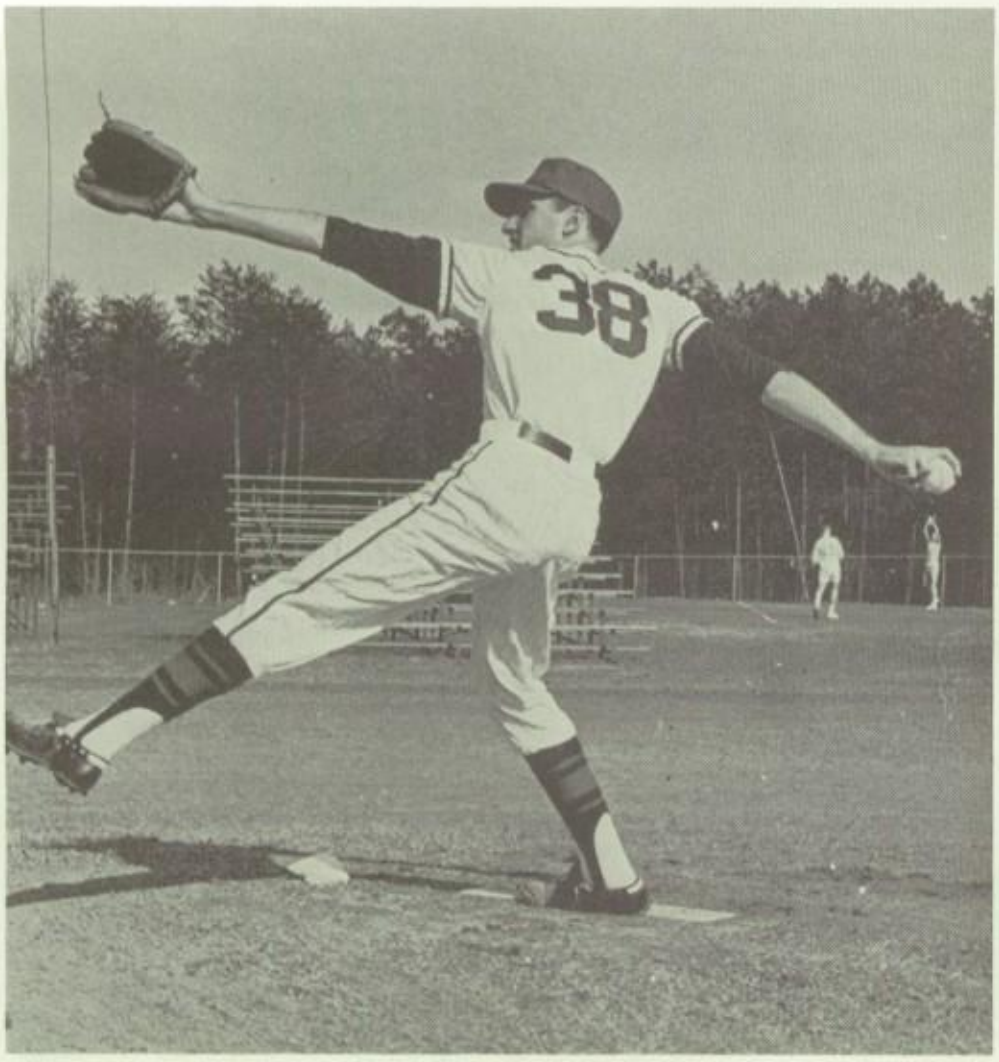
WHILE the pitcher winds up and hurls the ball, the batter prepares to swing and the catcher braces for the oncoming play.

Lollis works to

TO AVOID THE TAG, Ricky Laycock slides past baseman Tim McConnell in a practice game on the W.H. diamond.

BASEBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Butch Page, Tim McConnell, Ricky Laycock, Tony Stewart, Dean Gosnell, Eddie Harrison, and Charlie Theodore. SECOND ROW: Coach Lollis, Ronnie Brune, Butch Barnhill, Mike Morris, Richard Lynn, Junior Coward, Bobby Moore, and Louis Clark. THIRD ROW: Casey Gilbert, Manager; John Graves, Al Phillips, James Graves, Tommy Fuller, Bates Kennedy, and Wayne Jenkins, Manager.

train and shape young baseball team



A battery of strong pitchers and several untested varsity prospects made up the nucleus of the 1965 Wade Hampton baseball team.

Having lost some outstanding players last year, the team began to work on strengthening the infield. Although the team was weakened by these losses, stronger pitching and hitting insured a better balanced club.

In the daily practices, Coach Lollis worked on improving the team's speed by having the players running sprints during practice. Fielding and batting sessions were also held with emphasis placed on hitting stances and proper fielding procedure. The Generals started their Piedmont Conference play against last year's champions, Greenville, in the season's opener.

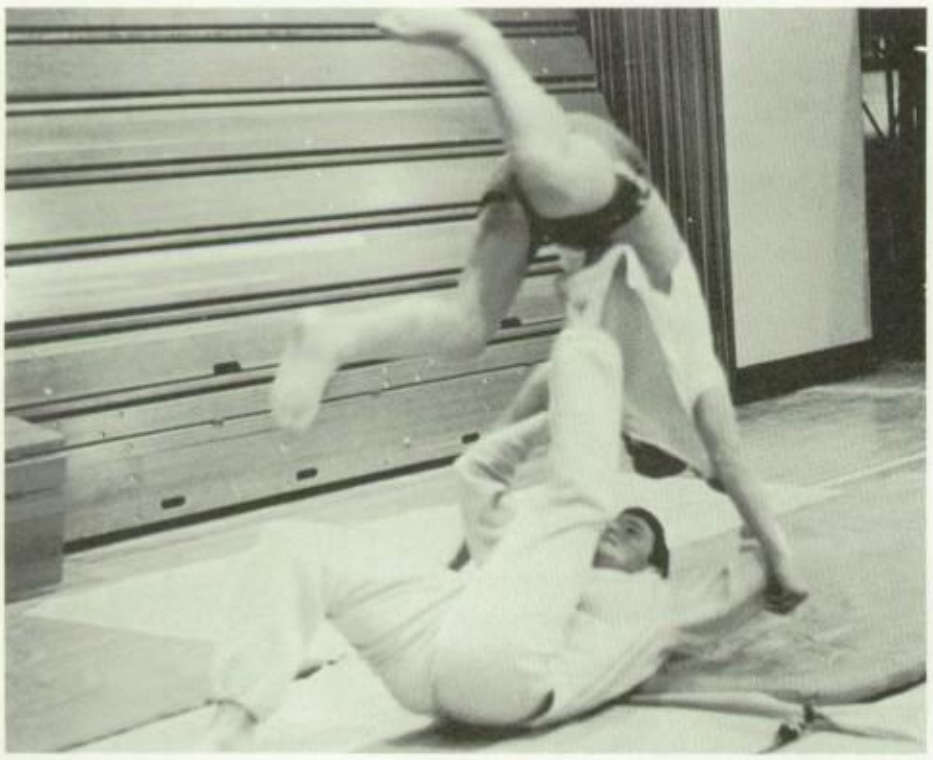
PRACTICING HIS PITCHING motion, senior Tony Stewart prepares to follow through with the ball.

Homeroom basketball competition provides

Intra-murals became a popular activity not only for those boys and girls taking gym each day, but for anyone interested in extra-curricular teams. Afternoon programs, held four days a week, included approximately forty girls and an equal number of boys playing numerous sports. Soccer, basketball, archery, tumbling, and horse shoes gave the girls an opportunity to earn a block letter. Score keeping officiating, and keeping time during games earned the one hundred twenty points needed for the block letter.

Wade Hampton girls competed in volleyball tournaments with colleges and other high schools in the Greenville area. Miss Johnson gave instructions in lashing and setting up camping sites for the trips taken.

POINTS ADD UP while girls keep score and time and officiate as well as participate in the sports of the intramural program.



WITH A SWIFT and unhesitating maneuver, Mike Caldwell slings Bobby Daigle over his head in an afternoon judo class.

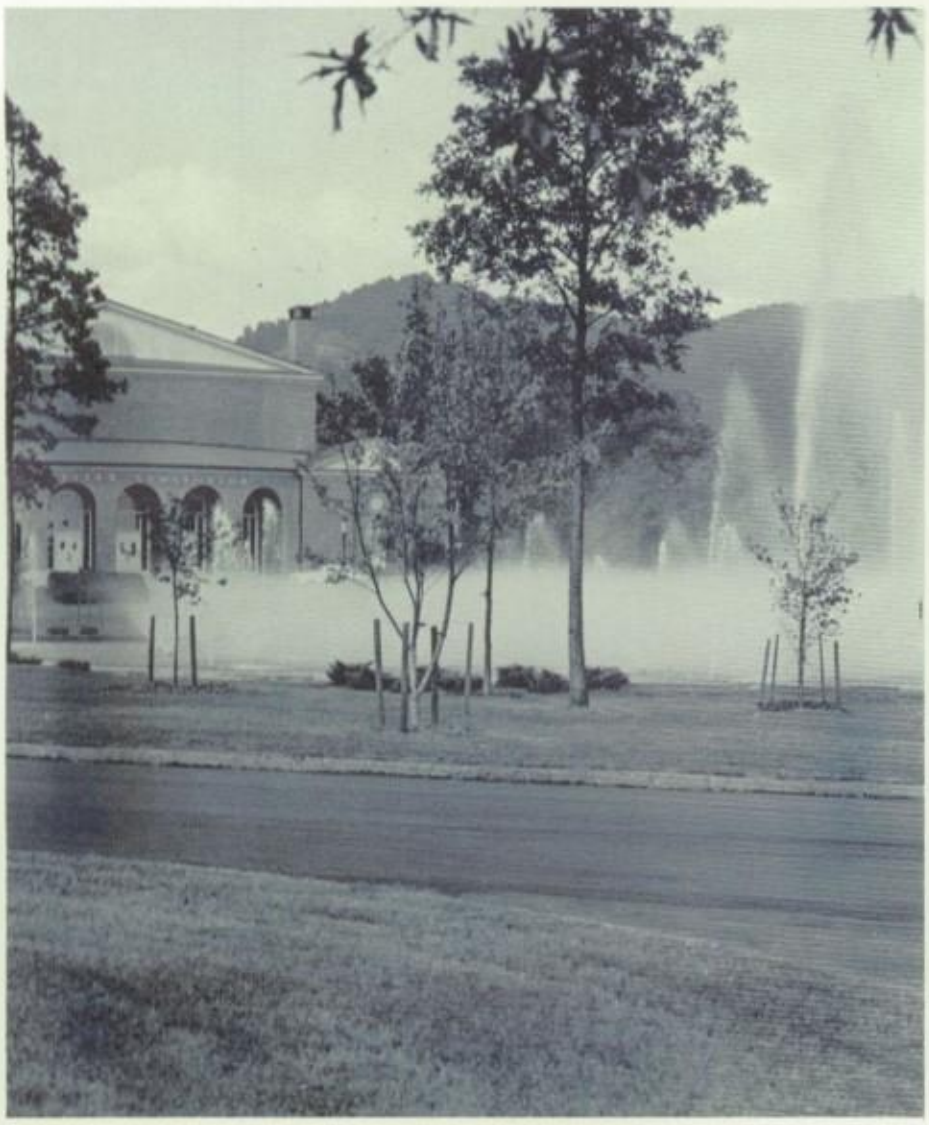
PROPER STANDING, accurate grips, and exact procedures enable Mike Corn to defend himself against his attacker.

variety to afternoon intra-mural program

HER TEAMMATES running ahead of the play, Marcia Snipes clutches the ball as she dashes through the line for a touchdown.

SOCCER requires the skills of steady footwork and teamwork.

INSTRUCTIONS in modern dance methods give girls an opportunity to create their own routines in a new activity.



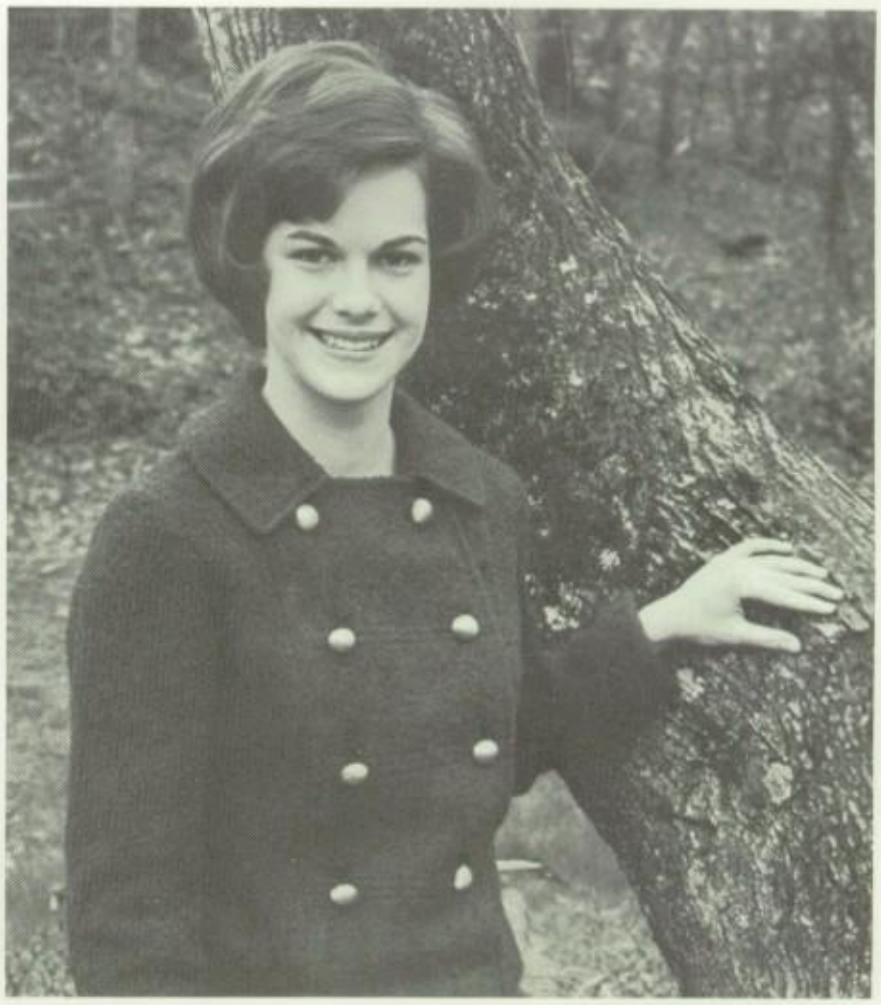
Features is the yearbook's device for distinguishing merit.

To excel in student life requires the responsibility and effort which is due recognition. Because of outstanding services rendered during their years here, twelve seniors compose the Hall of Fame. Understanding through student exchange programs is the object of the American Field Service, which our school actively supports. Newly established this year, the Gallery features six seniors who are elected by the senior class for unusual achievements in special fields.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian, Furman Scholars, Miss High Miss, Mr. King Teen, Boys' and Girls' State Delegates, National Merit Scholar Finalist, and D.A.R. Good Citizen are components of recognized honors. Beauties are the spice which have become a tradition in the feature section. Chosen by the students, they represent classes or clubs.

Thus, recognition procures an incentive for accomplishment. Whether one of many honors, the American Field Service, or beauty, features symbolize the best qualities of modern youth.

JOAN McKINNEY



MISSY GALLOWAY

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HALL OF FAME

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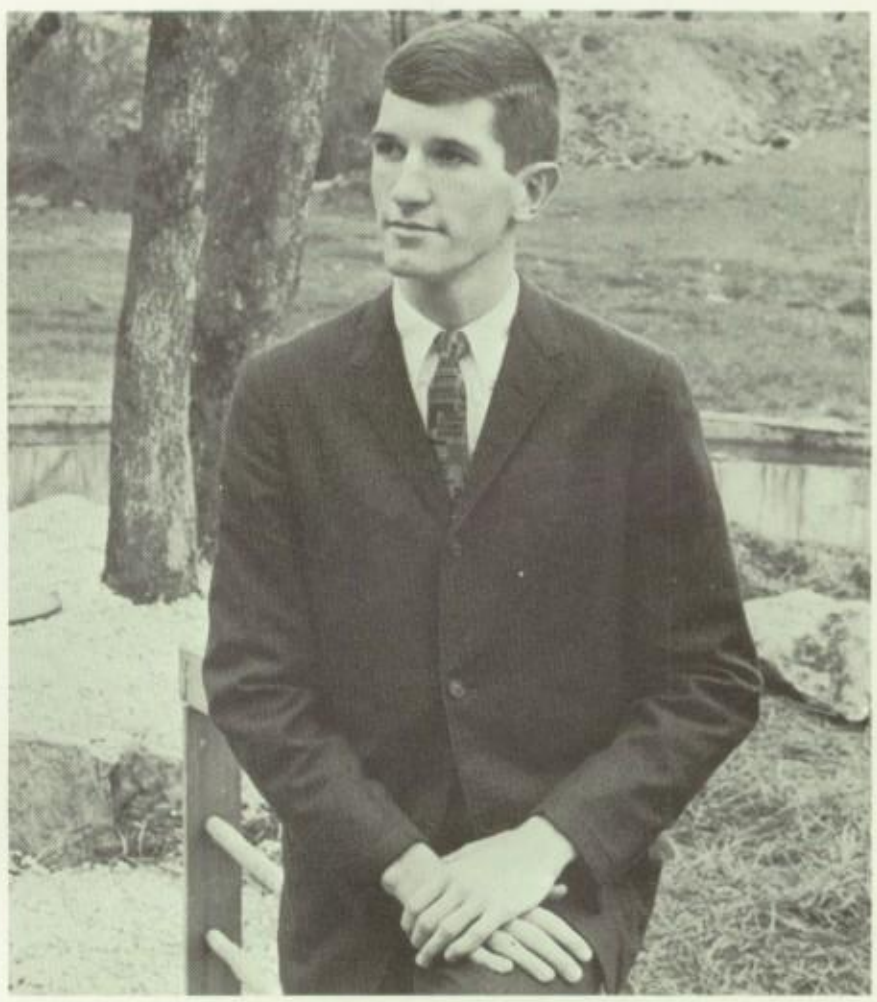
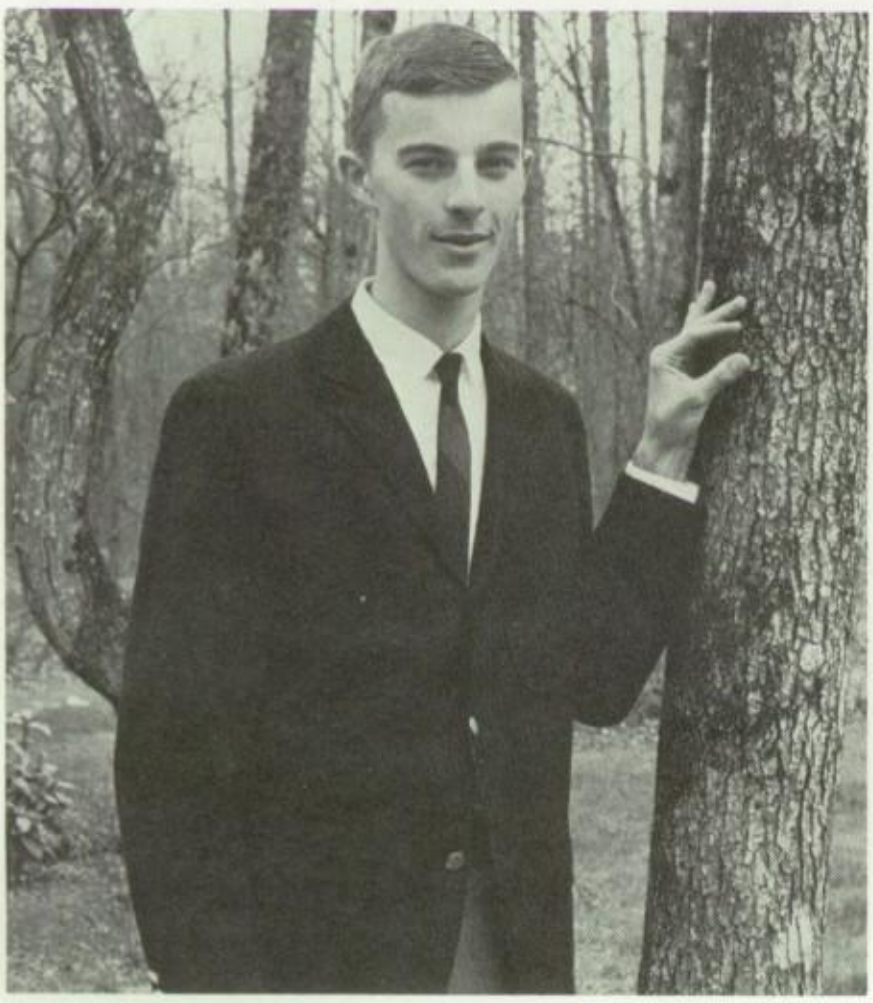


DUNCAN WHEALE

LIBBY POTTER

CHARLES REID

JOHN SODERBERG



HILARY WILSON

ANNUALLY the senior faculty chooses twelve outstanding seniors to be recognized in the Hall of Fame for character, leadership, and service to school. The 1965 members are, FRONT ROW, TOP TO BOTTOM: Terri Langston, Janet Ellis, Hilary Wilson, Jane Patrick, Libby Potter, and Joan McKinney. SECOND ROW: John Soderberg, Mike Stewart, Duncan Wheale, Charles Reid, Regi Hargrove, and Missy Galloway.

Greenvillians absorb Norwegian customs

FEBRUARY TENTH is a big day, for it is Aud's eighteenth birthday. The student body and her American sister, Bonnie Mostertz (center), share in the party.

CHARMINGLY SCANDINAVIAN in her appearance, Aud represents the Future Teachers of America in the Christmas pageant.

LASTING and meaningful, the engraved silver plate symbolizes Wade Hampton students' happy birthday wishes to Aud.

U.S. teenager experiences summer in Italy

IN ATTIRE suitable for the average summer day, Gino Mastrilli (middle) and Mike (right) talk with a fishing partner.

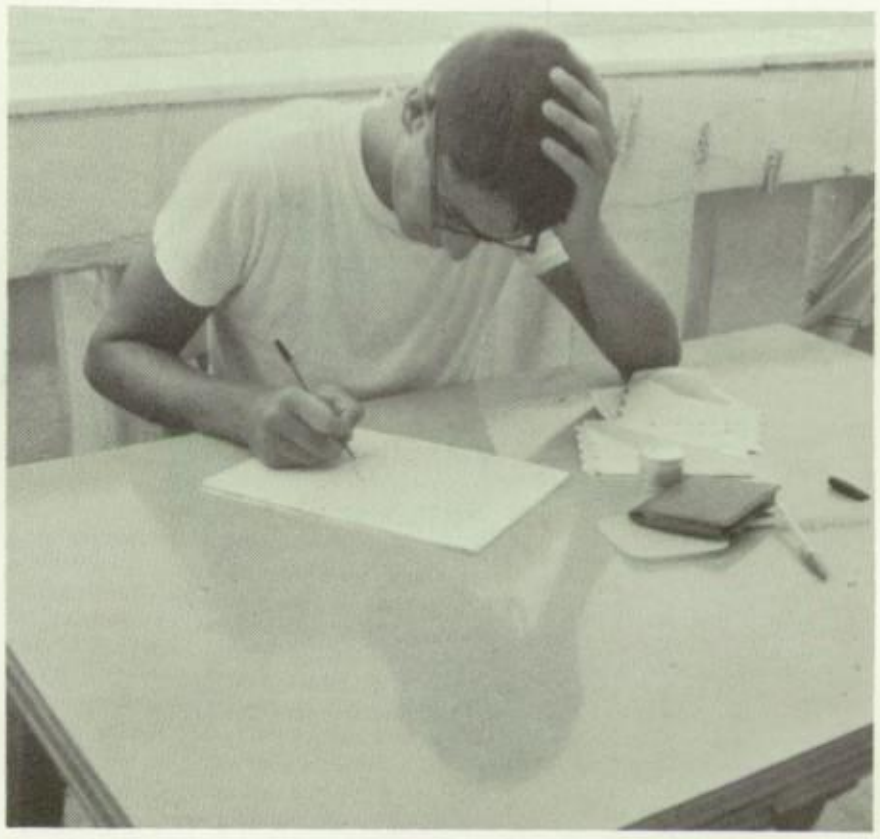
Snow skiing . . . a family of eight . . . reindeer steak . . . midnight sun . . . coeducational knitting classes . . . a respected King . . . Lutheran Church group . . . sixteen courses per school year—these things made up the life of Aud Magelssen before she left Oslo, Norway. But surprises awaited the blonde haired, blue-eyed exchange student as she began her year with the W. C. Mostertz's, her American family, and entered Wade Hampton.

For the first time, Aud was to taste hamburgers and watch a football game. She spent her birthday without snow and sailed on an ocean liner. Like in Norway, Aud was not to miss hotdogs or basketball.

Aud came here under the sponsorship of the American Field Service, which originated in Paris in 1914. A handful of young Americans volunteered to drive ambulances for the French Army. During World War II, aids served in southern Europe. Volunteers realized how personal contacts with foreign citizens created respect. In 1947, the organization began with seventeen students. Now the United States has almost three thousand students from fifty-nine different countries.

There were also over one thousand American students who went abroad for the summer and winter programs. In July, Mike Stewart arrived in Palmero, Sicily, where he met the Guiseppe Mastrilli family. Fishing with nets and spears, eating octopus, traveling in Europe, and speaking only Italian were experiences to be related to all on his return.

Aud remarks, "The A.F.S. is an open door which leads to friendship and understanding among people."



WRITING LETTERS home and to the American Field Service Chapter in Greenville is a regular duty pre-destined for Mike.

SIGNOR GUISEPPE MASTRILLI feeds Mike his first bite of sea urchin to be eaten with watermelon and hard bread.

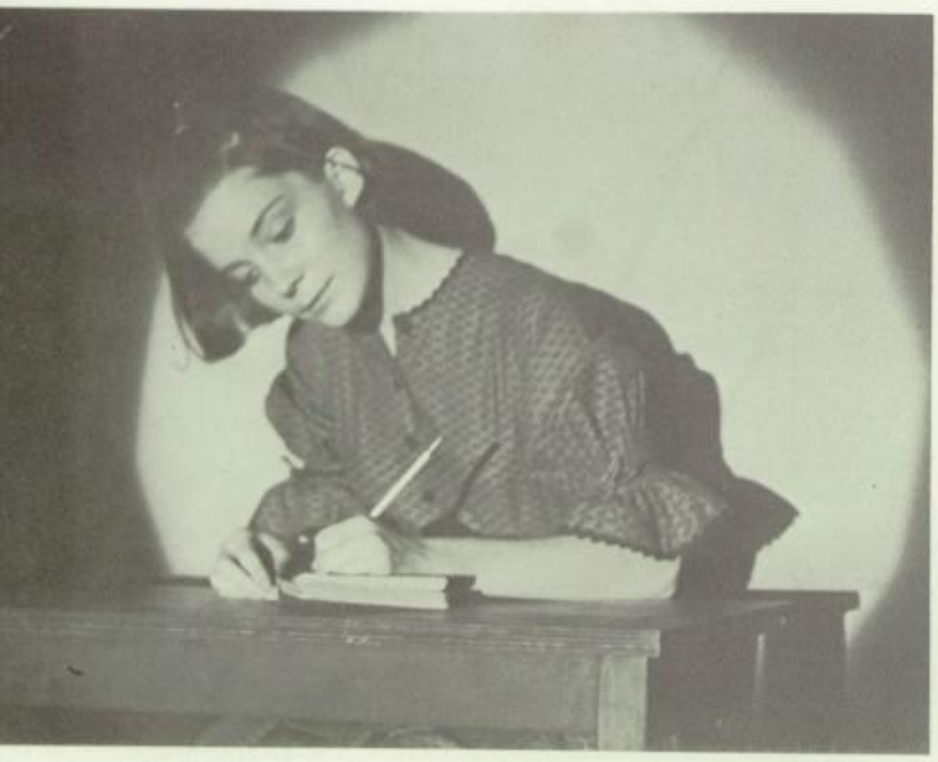
Seniors select classmates to be recognized

BETSY BROWN has been esteemed the honor of belonging to the Gallery for her outstanding talent in ballet. A member of the Civic Ballet for seven years, she has danced for various community events. She performed in the spring Fine Arts Festivals and in the entertainment portion of the 1964 Miss South Carolina Pageant. Numerous television programs have featured her as a soloist.

SAMMIE DURHAM has spent approximately two thousand hours rebuilding and polishing his 1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe. The car itself has twelve coats of metallic blue paint and a 1948 Ford engine, which was recently featured in *Car Craft* magazine. The interior consists of T-bird bucket seats, a mohair carpet and mahogany dash panels. Sam has installed all new running gear in the car. Entering car shows in South Carolina, Georgia, and North Carolina, he has won eleven trophies.

WINIFRED GENTRY started her musical career at the age of five. She now plays the piano, clarinet, xylophone, bell lyre, and percussion instruments. She has been active in the Little Symphony Orchestra for six years and serves as President of the Conyers-Crescent Music Club. Winnie has received four superior ratings from the National Federation of Music Clubs, and in 1963 she was the state winner of a scholarship to Interlochen National Music Camp. She was also recipient of the Reader's Digest Scholarship.

for varied talents in the 1965 Gallery



FRONTIS CHANDLER first appeared on stage in the Greenville Little Theater, where she played in **Sing Ho for a Prince.** Her second Little Theater appearance was in **The King and I.** She has furthered her dramatic experience at Wade Hampton. Here she participated in the Junior play in 1964 and performed the leading role in this year's Senior Class play, **The Diary of Anne Frank.** In March, Frontis starred in Furman University's production of **The Crucible,** a play by Arthur Miller presented by the university's Theater Guild.

LYNN CRANE has taken art lessons for three and a half years and has entered her work in contests throughout high school. In the County Fair, she won a first place rating and two second places. At Wade Hampton's annual art show, she received a third place ribbon. Selected by the members of the Art Club this year, Lynn was acclaimed "Artist of the Year" for her skill and creativity. She plans to major in art at Winthrop College and, later, to teach private lessons.

THE SHILOS originated at Wade Hampton in 1962 and presently consist of George Wrigley, Joe Kelly, Paul Surratt, and a fourth member from Florida. Playing for radio, television, night clubs, and coffee houses, they have performed on the east coast, from Jacksonville, Florida, to New York City. In New York, the group played for the famed Greenwich Village coffee houses and were offered a job as "headliners" for two weeks at the "Bitter End," the club which gave birth to "Peter, Paul, and Mary" and the "New Christy Minstrels."

Excellence in high

HAVING ACHIEVED THE HIGHEST grade point ratio of four hundred eighty-five students, Jane Patrick receives the distinction of Valedictorian of the 1965 Senior Class.

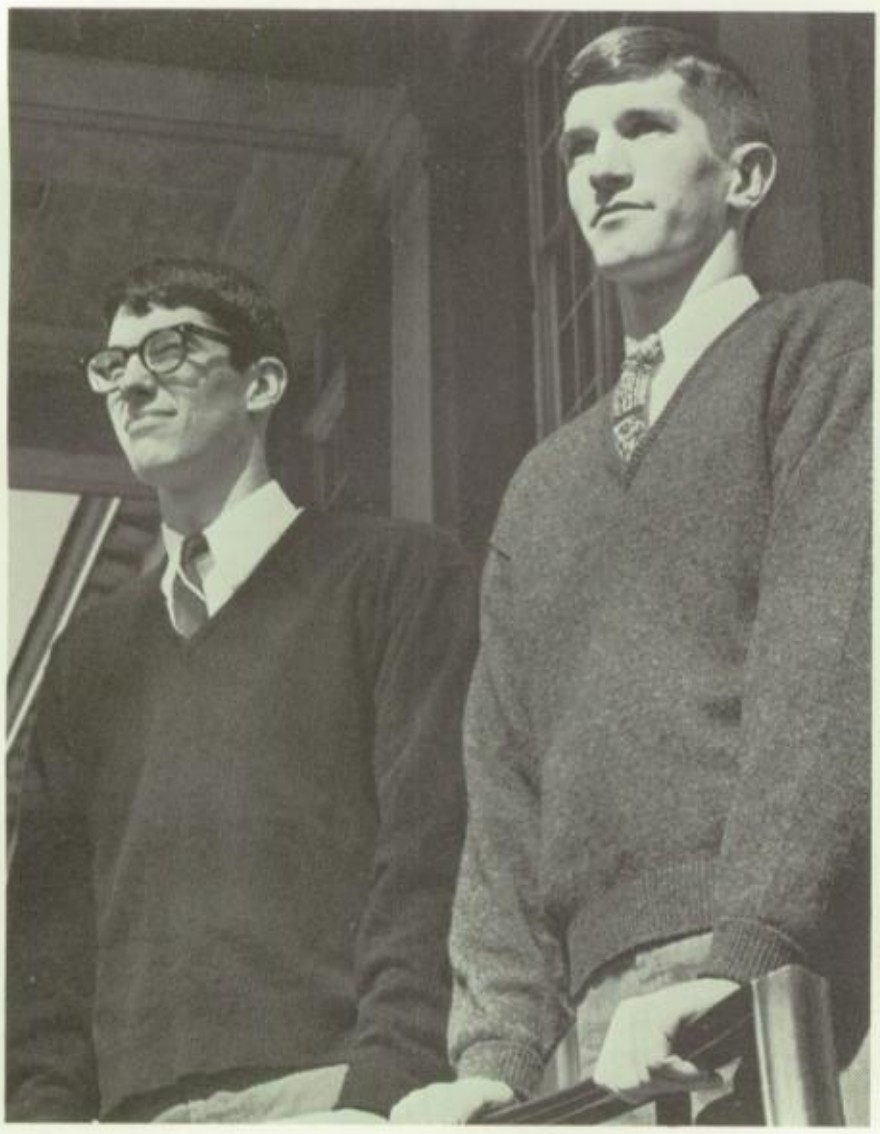
A GRADE POINT RATIO of 3.94, earned during four years of high school, brings Harry Parker the honor of Salutatorian.

FURMAN UNIVERSITY announces Elbert Horton, Janet Ellis, Bill Kirby, Harry Parker, and Jane Patrick Wade Hampton's Furman Scholars, an honor based on grades attained during three years of school.

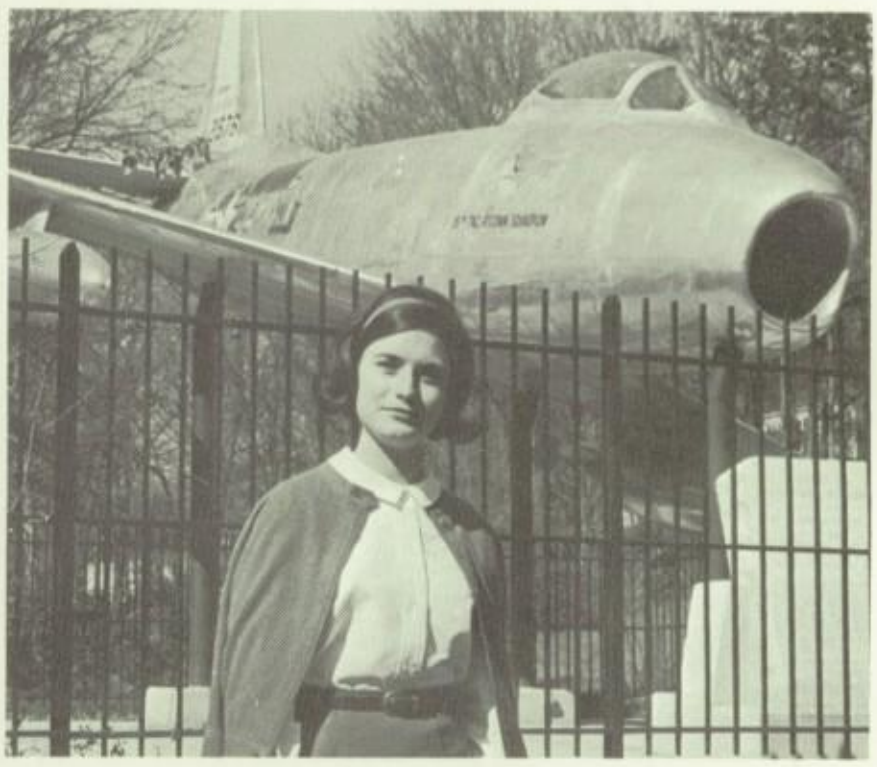
school years builds foundation for future

"MOCK" government elections formed the programs of Girls' State, which Jane Patrick and Nancy Black attended last June.

WADE HAMPTON'S representatives to Boys' State, Mike Stewart and Duncan Wheale, participated in the week's program of leadership training at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C.



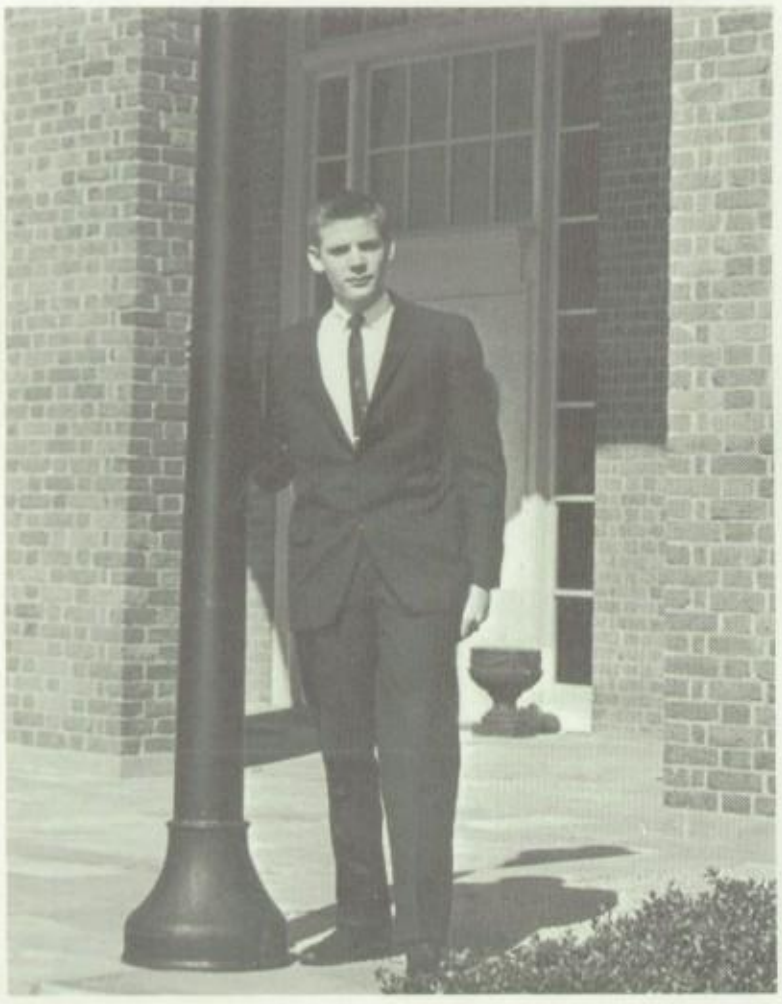
EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities, college board scores, and an overall high school grade average classify Libby Potter as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.



DAUGHTERS of the American Revolution Citizenship Award is presented to Jane Patrick for school and community service.

MARSHALS who served at the 1964 graduation are, FRONT ROW: Mike Cornish, Nancy Groover, Cathy Crowell, Linda Hamby, Joyce Borders, Missy Galloway, Francee Levin, Harry Parker. SECOND ROW: Bill Kirby, Bettie Hill, Francina Holiday, Janet Ellis, Shirley Raby, Hilary Wilson, and Elbert Horton.

Distinguishing titles indicate students'



MR. KING TEEN, John Fricks, spent a busy weekend at Wofford College meeting faculty, attending a reception and dance, and being tested for the scholarship program.

PERSONALITY, leadership, and scholastic average were the determinants in selecting Miss High Miss, Beth Kendrick.

RADIANT, Andrea returns to Greenville with her title of third runner-up to Miss Teenage America.

IN DALLAS, TEXAS, Andrea Ayers, Miss Teenage Greenville, receives words of encouragement from her mother before she enters competition for the title of Miss Teenage America.

notable qualities

SINGING "Cottonfields" in Spanish helped Emily Balz to be named first runner-up to Miss Teenage Greenville.

AT A RECEPTION given in her honor by the Journalism staffs and the Pep Club, Andrea receives a warm welcome home from Terri Langston, Joan McKinney, and Anna Dunson.

MISS TREVILIAN
Emily Balz

Miss Twelfth Grade
Mary Jo Ross

Miss Eleventh Grade
Beth Kendrick

Miss Tenth Grade
Dedee Pabst

Miss Ninth Grade
Annie Gage

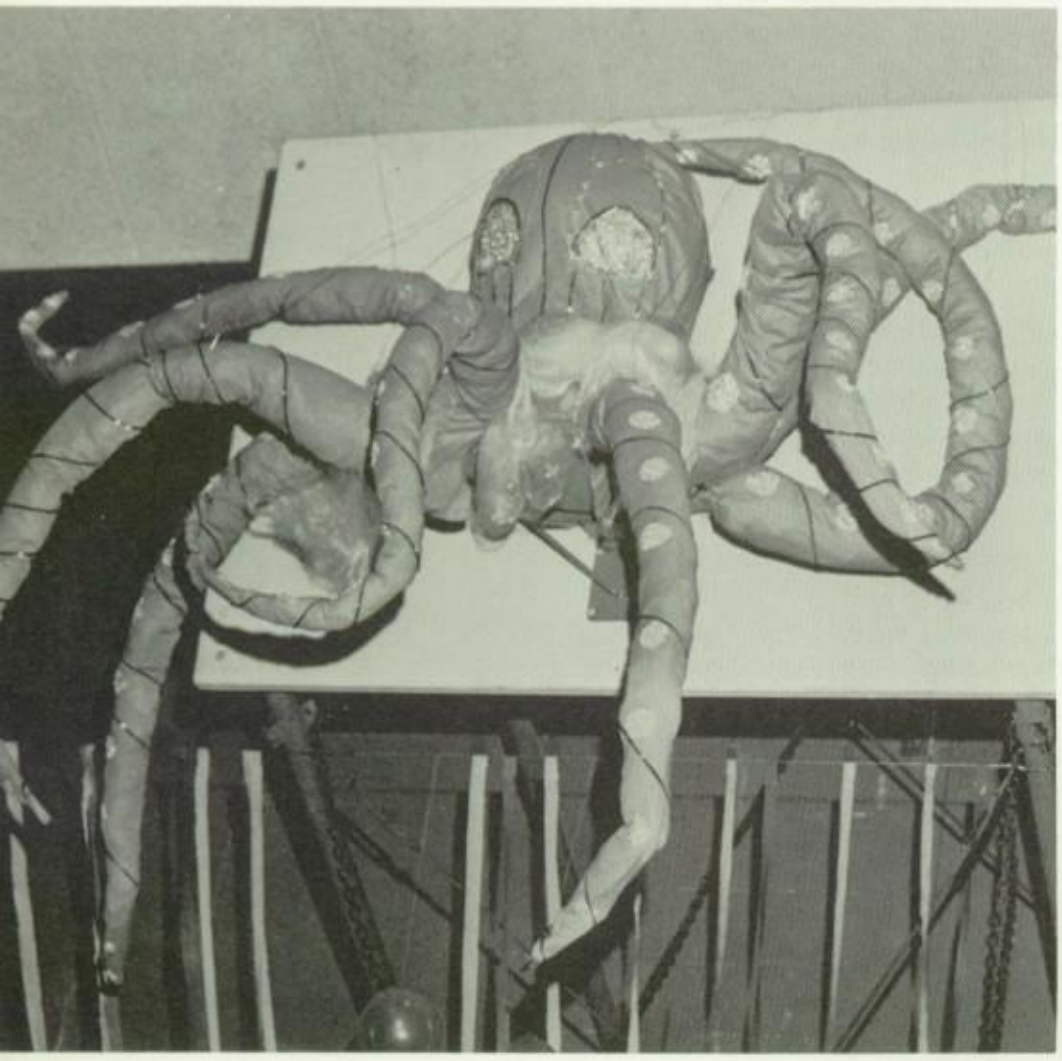
"A CERTAIN SMILE", the theme of the beauty pageant, featured forty girls. Runners-up are Connie Henderson, Tenth Grade; Linda Austell, Twelfth Grade; Andrea Ayers, Eleventh Grade, and Karen Davis, Ninth Grade.

Miss Merry Christmas
Maurice Bramlett

Creatures of the deep entice banquet

HAM, ROAST BEEF, AND SHRIMP SALAD head the buffet dinner which served six hundred seventy-nine students.

TAFFETA, GLITTER, and angel hair went into the construction of the gigantic octopus that sits, gazing at the guests.



EAT, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you must graduate!

TIME PASSES quickly for Mike Williams, Joan Bolonkin, Nancy Stroud and Hollis Wilson as they dance the night away.

guests into world of "make believe"

"THE SABRES" from Columbia, South Carolina, entertain from the deck of a shipwrecked "Spanish galleon".

TREASURE CHEST filled with golden memories enhances the evening for Lynn Putnam and Howard Stahl.

Even though it may sound like a "fish tale", Wade Hampton's cafeteria and gymnasium evolved into an authentic underwater fantasy land. Four months of planning and preparation by seven senior committees reached a peak on the evening of April second.

A huge blue octopus, perched on the basketball goal, reigned over a candle-lit gymnasium where mermaids and pirates graciously catered to six hundred seventy-nine guests at the 1965 Senior Banquet. The theme, "Fantasy of the Sea", unfolded through a varied menu and speakers who delighted the crowds.

Later, students danced beneath crepe paper waves and glittering sea creatures in the net drapped cafeteria. Neptune smiled on "The Sabres" who played from the wreckage of a giant ship, while partying seniors paused to explore a pirate's chest and its golden treasure. The festivities ended at midnight, but to guests the night vividly portrayed the "Fantasy of the Sea".

RESTAURANT
STEAKS

Kay,
I surely have enjoyed knowing you and being with you these years. I was thrilled on academic awards Day, too. If it couldn't have been me, I'm glad it was you. Have a good summer and I'll see you again next year. May God bless you always.
Suzanna Wolf

Community in itself indicates the realm of cooperation shared by citizens of the area.

Greenville is the state's primary metropolitan market, being the largest in a three county area of the Carolinas. Although ranking third in South Carolina with a metropolitan population of nearly two hundred sixty thousand, the city surpasses the state's other major cities in economical activity. Greenville's Trade Area consists of fourteen counties in South and North Carolina and Georgia.

Because of wider scope and circulation, yearbook advertisements have become an asset to the merchants who are represented in the Community section. Advertising is a prime and important factor in America's free enterprise system. To sell a product, to foster competition to improve goods, and to insure the public's convenience, businesses use varied advertising techniques.

The 1965 *Trevilian* contains advertising from one hundred fifty-seven business establishments, representing approximately fifty trades and professions. Through the yearbook, Greenville's citizens express their interest in our efforts.

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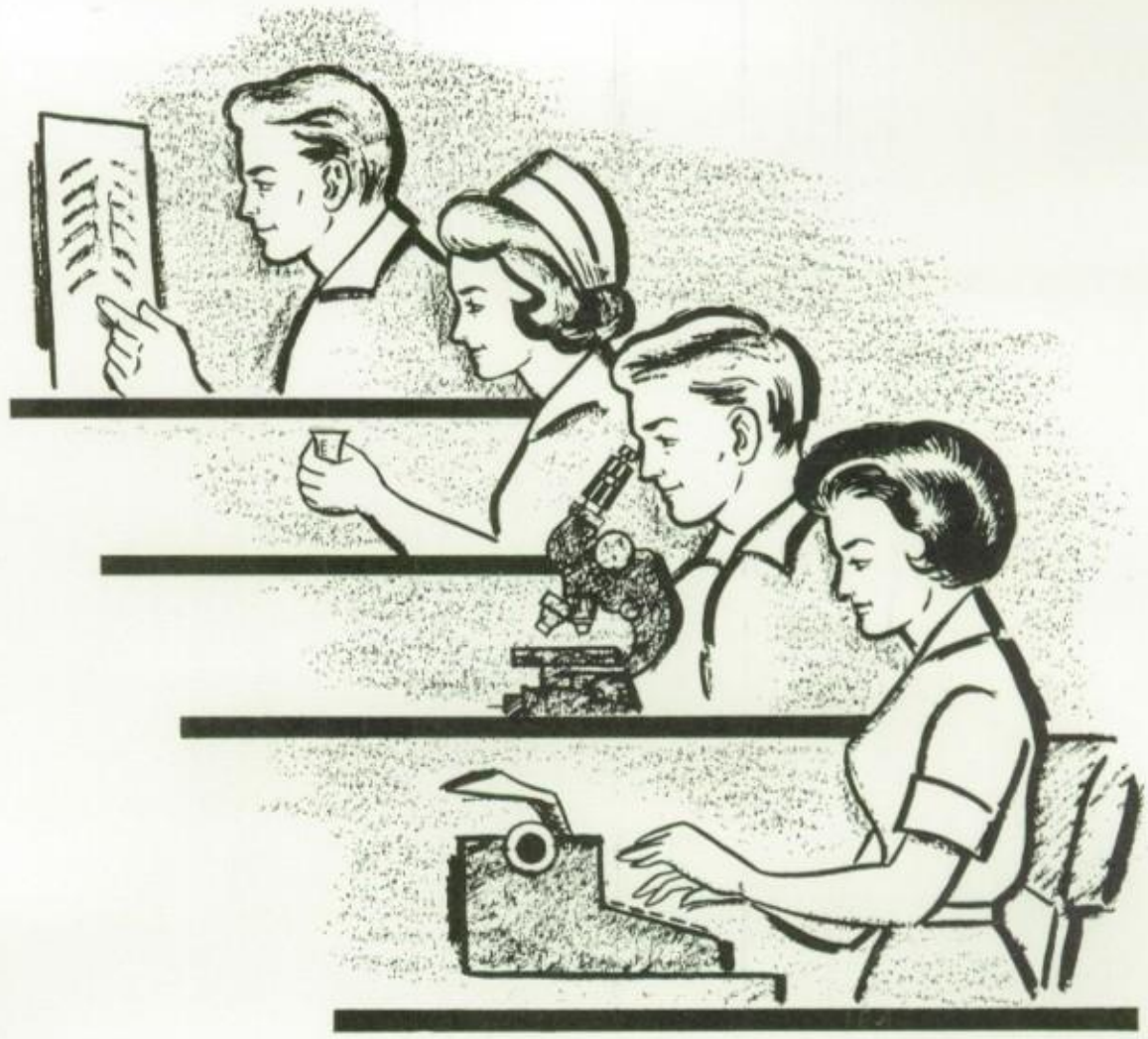

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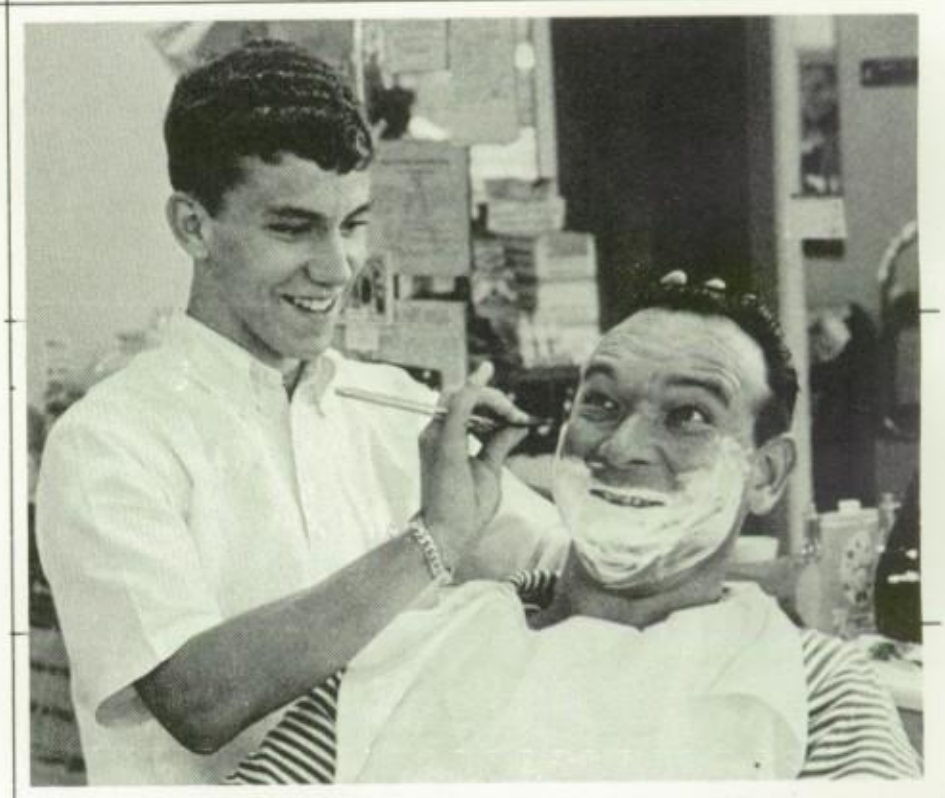

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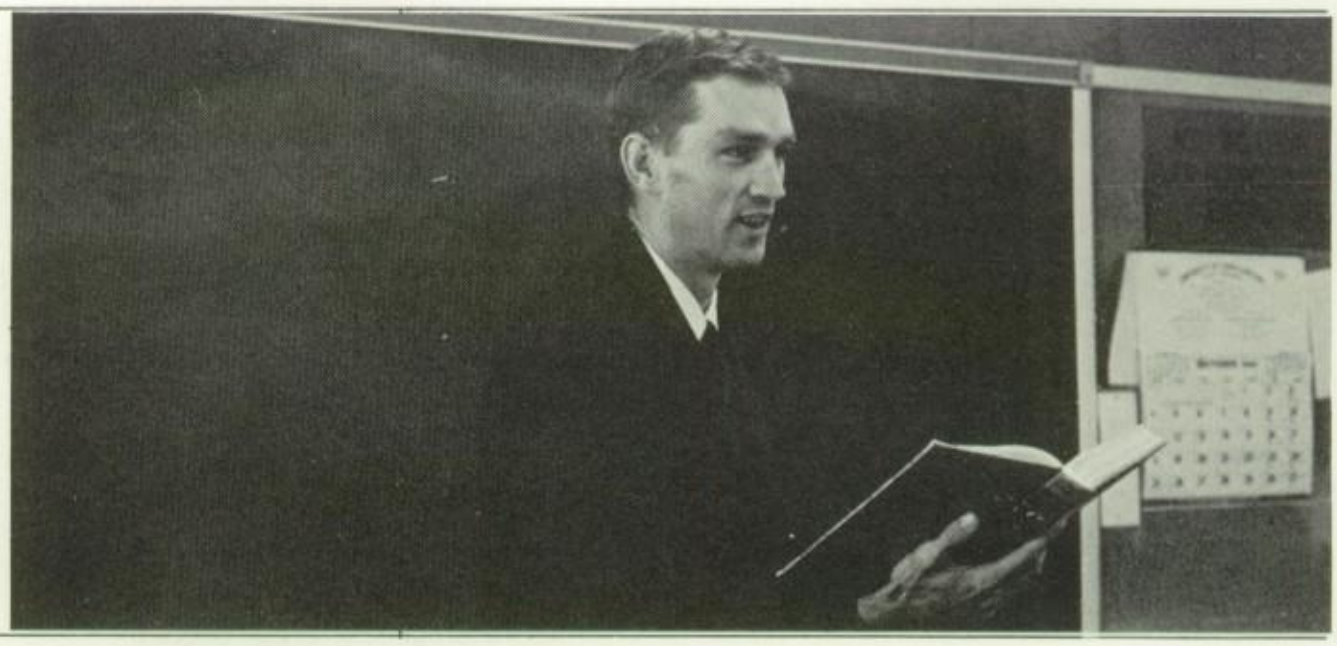

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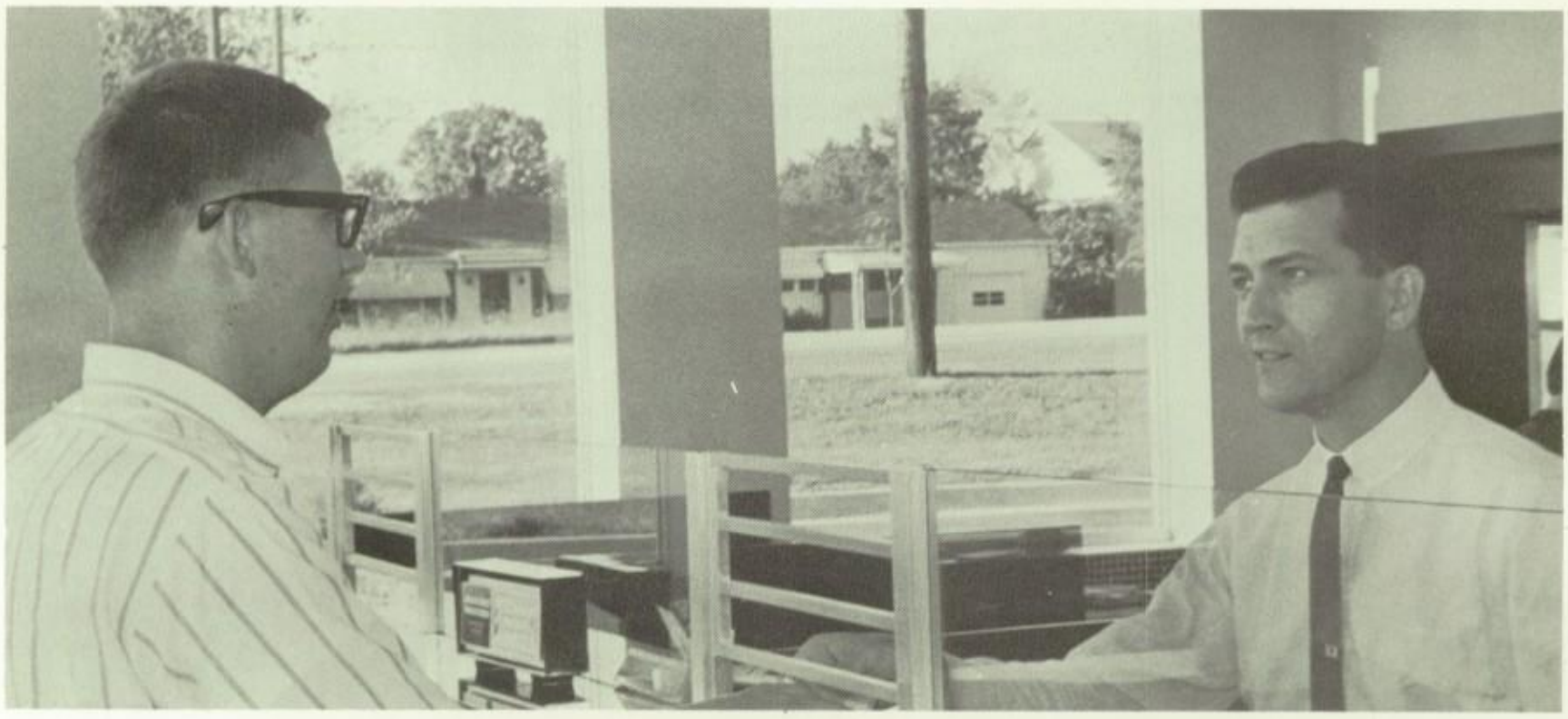

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Trevilian Staff: Assistant Club Editor 2, Sports Editor 3, Feature Editor 4; 1st Vice President of South Carolina Yearbook Association 3; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Biology Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 3,4; Trevilian Contest 1,2,3,4; Miss Trevilian 4; Homeroom Vice President 1,3; Class Secretary 2; Powder Puff Football 3; Intramurals 1; Literary Editor of *Leaves of Thought* 4; Science Fair: 1st place.

JOHN WILLIAM BARKSDALE
Homeroom Treasurer 3; Photography Club 4.

ROBERT EARLE BARNETT
Biology Club 2; Science Club 1; Music Club 4; J.V. Football 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Senior Play Committee; Senior Banquet Committee.

STRIBLING SMITH BARTON
J.V. Football 1,2; Captain 1; J.V. Basketball: Captain 2; Psychology Club: Vice President 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Tennis 3,4; Block Letter Club: Sergeant at Arms 4; Best Lineman of Football Team 2; Most Valuable Substitute of Varsity Football Team.

PAULETTE ANN BATES

SANDRA JOYCE BEASLEY
Thespians 3,4; Counselor Assistant 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 3; Junior Play Committee.

DANNY RYAN BELUE
Photography Club 2; Chemistry Club 3.

LYDA BENSTON
Trevilian Staff: Sophomore Editor 4; Assistant Junior Editor 3; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Psychology Club 4; French Club 2; Senior Play Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; D.E. Assistant 3; Science Fair 2; Intramurals 1.

LINDA LEE BERT
Transferred 4; District Tennis Team 1,2,3; 1st place District Winner 3; Thespians 3,4; Golden Dragons 2,3.

JAMES OLIN BIELMYER
Golf 1,2,4; Psychology Club 4.

ANN ELIZABETH BISHOP
Spanish Club 3; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Biology Club 2; Intramural Block Letter 2; Homeroom Vice President 1; N.H.S. 3,4.

NANCY STEVENSON BLACK
Homeroom Treasurer 1,3; Homeroom President 2; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Treasurer 3, President 4; Pep Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Thespians 4; Class Vice President 3; Palmetto Girls' State 3; Senior Banquet Committee 1; Marshal 3; Intramurals 1.

EARNEST STEVE BLACKWELL
F.F.A.: Treasurer 4.

HORACE LEE BLACKWELL
Bus Drivers' Club 4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4.

DEAN EDSEL BLAIR
Biology Club 1; Psychology Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Track 3,4.

LINDA ANN BLANCHARD
Spanish Club 2; Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

FRANCES DIANNE BLOODWORTH
Homeroom Treasurer 1; Art Club 1; Music Club 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

FRANCES CAROL BLOXDORF
Psychology Club 4; Homeroom Vice President 1; Biology Club 2; Powder Puff Football 4; Science Club 1.

LINDA GAIL BOLING
Science Club 1; Psychology Club 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Block Letter 2; Gym Circus 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 2.

JOAN ELAINE BOLONKIN
Homeroom Treasurer 2; *Trevilian* Staff 3,4: Co-Business Manager 3; Senior Class Editor 4; Intramurals 1; Pep Club 3.4; Spanish Club 2,3,4: Vice President 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; *Leaves of Thought* Publicity Manager 3; Powder Puff Football 3; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Junior Play Committee.

JOHN VINCENT BONNETT
Chemistry Club 3.

WARREN JEROME BOONE
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Music Club 4.

FRANCES JOYCE BORDERS
N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 2; Music Club 3,4; Marshal 3.

MARION WHITNER BOWEN
Model Airplane Club 1; F.F.A. 1,2,3.

LEON FARIS BOYD
Transferred 2; President of Homeroom 1; Baseball 4.

MARTHA NELL BRAMLETT
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4.

MAURICE VIOLET BRAMLETT
Representative Council 1; Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Vice President 2; Homeroom Secretary 3.4; Block Letter Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3; F.B.L.A. 4; Dramatics Club 1; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

SIDNEY ASHFORD BRANTLEY
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3; Dance Band 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Physics-Chemistry Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4.

ANN DOROTHY BRANYON
F.H.A. 1,2,3; Music Club 4; Chorus 4.

JAMES MORRIS BRIDGEMAN
Art Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

CAROLYN LEE BRIDGES
F.H.A. 1; J.C.L. 2; French Club 3; Journalism Club 3,4; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Reporter 4; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 4; Chorus 4.

FRANK KIRBY BRIDWELL
J.V. Baseball 1; F.F.A. 3,4; Secretary 4.

JAMES MILES BRIDWELL
Homeroom President 3; Bus Driver 2,3.

MARGARET DIANNE BRISSEY
Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 4; N.H.S. 3,4; *Trevilian* Staff: Assistant Club Editor 3.

CAROLYN LAVERNE BRITT
Music Club 1,2.

JUDY CAROL BROOKSHIRE
Science Club 1; Dramatics Club 2; Thespians 2; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4.

JOYCE ELAINE BROOME
F.H.A. 1,2; Biology Club 2; Music Club 4.

JAMES KENNETH BROWN
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3, Dance Band 2,3; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Homeroom Basketball Team 3; N.H.S. 3,4.

JAMES WILLIAM BROWN
J.V. Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3; Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 1.

LILLIE GAIL BROWN
F.H.A. 1; Art Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

SARAH ELIZABETH BROWN
Homeroom Treasurer 1; Homeroom Secretary 4; Talent Show 3; Choral Musical: Choreographer 3; Dancer 3; Spanish Club 3; Thespians 4; Senior Banquet Committee; Gallery.

SHARON EVELYN BROWN
Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Art Club 4.

JAMES MICHAEL BRUCE
Intramurals 1; Library Club 1; Spanish Club 2.

JOHNNY OLIVER BRUCE
Homeroom Vice President 1; Homeroom President 3; Bus Driver 4.

PATRICIA ANNE BUCHANAN
Art Club 1; F.H.A. 2; Homeroom Vice President 2; F.B.L.A. 3; Psychology Club 4.

ELIZABETH ANNE BUCK
Transferred 2; Student Council 1; Girls' Athletic Association 1; Quill & Scroll 4; *Trevilian* Staff: Assistant Freshman Editor 3, Sports Editor 4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 3; N.H.S. 4.

CHERYL ANNE BUMGARNER
Science Club 1; Art Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Library Assistant 4; Talent Show 2.

JOHN WALKER BURNETT
Science Club 1; Health Club 2; Bus Drivers Club 4.

MARCIA DIANNE BURNS
Music Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Art Club 4; Biology Club 2; Chorus 1,4.

HAROLD WINFRED BURRELL
Football 2,3,4; Psychology Club 4; Band 1; Chemistry Club 3; Biology Club 2; Science Club 1; Homeroom Secretary 2,3; Junior Play Committee; Senior Play Committee; Photography Club: Treasurer 2; Block Letter Club 4; Senior Banquet Committee.

JUDITH ANN BYRD
Music Club 1,2; Health Club 3; Psychology Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4.

HERMINE JOYCE CAGLE
Powder Puff Football 3,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Art Club 3.

THOMAS NAY CALDWELL
Bus Driver 2,3.

JAMES LEWIS CALLICUT
French Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4.

LARRY DANIEL CAMPBELL
Model Airplane Club 1; D.E.C.A. 3,4; Homeroom President 3; Representative Council 3.

JIMMY ARNOLD CANNADA
Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

STANLEY JOHNNY CANTRELL
Homeroom Vice President 1,4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Intramurals 1.

WILLIAM ANTHONY CARBAUGH
Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country Team 2; Junior Play Committee; Senior Play Committee.

DWIGHT EUGENE CASH

SARAH LOU CASH
F.H.A. 1,2; Health Club 3; Chorus 4; Psychology Club 4.

PATRICIA LEE CASKEY
Homeroom Secretary 4; Chorus 4; French Club 2; Music Club 4; Intramurals 1.

FRONTIS KEYS CHANDLER
Honorable Mention Academic Block Letter 1; Representative Council 1,3; Homeroom President 1,3; French Club 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Senior Play; Junior Play ; Dramatics Club 1; Thespians 4; Gallery.

SHARON ANN CHANDLER
Music Club 1,3; Girls' Chorus 1,2,4; Mixed Chorus 1,3,4; Biology Club 2; Girls' Ensemble 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Treasurer 4; Musical 3.

CAROLYN LOUISE CHARPIA
Transferred 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Music Club 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1; Psychology Club 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Chorus 1,2,4; School Service Club 4; Bible Club 4.

JUDY MARIE CHARPING
Homeroom Vice President 1; Music Club 1,3; F.B.L.A.: President 4; Homeroom Secretary 2; Biology Club 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Homeroom President 4.

SANDRA KAY CHRISTIAN
N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Gym Circus 1; Intramurals 1; Counselor Assistant 4.

NELSON TRAYWICK CLARK
Transferred 4; Treasurer of F. & I. Club 1; F.F.A. 2,3,4: Vice President 2,4; Treasurer 3, Livestock Farming Award 2, Public Speaking Award 3; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2.

CARL HUSTON CLAWSON
Block Letter Club 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Most Improved 3; Varsity Football 2,3,4; J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Psychology Club 4.

ANNA REBECCA CLAY
J.C.L. 1; Biology Club 2; French Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2,4.

JAMES RALPH COKER
Class Secretary 1; Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Vice President 2,3; Psychology Club 4.

WILTON GERALD COKER
J.V. Football 2; Spanish Club 3.

JAMES DONALD COLEMAN
D.E.C.A. 3,4.

PATRICIA ANN COMP
Homeroom President 2; Representative Council 2; Biology Club 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Dramatics Club 3; Psychology Club 4; D.E. Office Assistant 4.

DOROTHY TAYLOR COMPTON
N.H.S. 3,4; Biology Club 2; French Club 3; Music Club 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Counselor Assistant 4; Gym Circus 1.

JAMES MICHAEL COOPER
Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; Psychology Club 4.

SAMUEL DANIEL CORDOVANO
Transferred 4; Basketball 1,2,3.

CHARLES MICHAEL CORNISH
Class Treasurer 1; Class President 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Homeroom Vice President 1,3; Marshal 3; Junior Play; Senior Play: Stage Manager; Representative Council 3; Executive Council 2,4.

MARTHA ANN COTHRAN
Music Club 4.

ROBERT JAMES COURTNEY
Track: Manager 1,2; Health Club 1,2.

JERRY LEE COX
N.H.S. 3; Chemistry Club 3; D.E.C.A. 4; Runner-up for Academic Block Letter.

SARAH MARGUERITE CRAIG
F.H.A. 1; Dramatics Club 3; *General Computer*: News Staff 3, Associate Editor 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Represented WHHS as model in Anderson F.H.A. Convention 3.

IN MEMORIAM

TONY GRAHAM

January 17, 1947 – July 5, 1964

ANN LOUISE CRAIN
Majorette 1,2; Representative Council 1; Homeroom President 1; Health Club 2; Homeroom Vice President 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Science Club 1; Photography Club 1,4; Secretary 4; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 1,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 1; Biology Club 2.

MARY LYNN CRANE
"Artist of the Year" 4; Art Editor of *General Computer* 3; Art Club: Secretary 4; Homeroom Secretary 1,4; Art Publicity Co-Chairman for Senior Play; Senior Banquet Committee; Gallery.

MARGRET CATHREN CROWELL
Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; Counselor Assistant 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Junior Play; Senior Play; French Club 3,4: Vice President 4; Thespians 3,4: Vice President 4; Marshal 3.

MARY EVELYN CRUMP
F.H.A. 1; Art Club 1,2; Health Club 3; Library Assistant 3.

SUSAN EVELYN CUNNINGHAM
F.T.A. 1; Dramatics Club 2; Journalism Club 3; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Reporter 3.

MICHAEL KENNETH CUTHBERTSON
Transferred 4; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Varsity Football 2,3; Homeroom Secretary 1; Red Cross Club 2; Folk Dancing Club 1.

SANDRA LYNETTE DAUGHERTY
F.H.A. 1,2; Library Club 4; Senior Play Committee.

JENNIFER LYNN DAVIS
Trevilian Staff: Circulation Manager 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; F.T.A. 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 1; Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; F.H.A. 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Senior Play Committee.

MARTHA DIANNE DAVIS
F.H.A. 1; F.B.L.A. 3; Psychology Club 4; Chorus 1,2,4; Music Club 2.

MICHAEL SEAWRIGHT DAVIS

VICTORIA ANN DEAN
Transferred 3; Homeroom President 1; Pan American Club 2; D.E.C.A. 3; Cheerleader 1; Homeroom Secretary 2.

RENATE MARIA DELL
Transferred 3; Musant Honor Society 1; Dramatics Club 3; French Club 2; Journalism Club 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Art Club 1; *Hampton Herald* Staff 4.

DAVID RAY DEMPSEY
Senior Play Committee.

NANCY DIANNE DERRY
Art Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Senior Play Committee.

SUSAN DIANNE DeSHIELDS
F.H.A. 1,2; Homeroom Secretary 2; Science Club 2; D.E.C.A. 4.

GLENDA PATRICIA DILL
F.H.A. 1,3; Intramurals 1; Biology Club 2.

JESSE FRANK DILLARD
Thespians 3,4; Dramatics Club 4; Pep Club 4; Junior Play; Senior Play: Co-Stage Manager; Fine Arts Festival Play 3; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Spanish Club 2.

MAUREEN ANN DORTON
Art Club 1; Spanish Club 2; F.T.A. 3; Homeroom Vice President 3; Counselor Assistant 4; Intramurals 1; Gym Circus 1.

CHARLEEN DALE DOWNEY
Biology Club 2; Music Club 3; Bus Drivers' Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN DUFFIE
Homeroom Treasurer 1,2,4; J.V. Baseball 2; Health Club 2,3; Homeroom Vice President 3.

ROBERT STANLEY DUNCAN
Psychology Club 4.

ANNA LOUISA DUNSON
Transferred 2; Biology 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Secretary 3, President 4; N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 3,4; Vice President 3; Homeroom Vice President 3; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 4; *I eaves of Thought* Staff 3; *Trevilian* Staff 3,4: Junior Class Editor 3, Academics Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Banquet Committee.

SAMUEL RICHARD DURHAM
N.H.S. 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Homeroom Secretary 3; J.V. Basketball 1; Senior Banquet Committee; Gallery.

WIDEMAN EDWARD DURHAM
Homeroom President 2,4; Representative Council 2,4; J.V. Football 2; Track 1,4; Citizen of the Month 1; French Club 3; Bus Drivers' Club 4; Senior Banquet Committee.

CYNTHIA ANNE EASSY
F.H.A. 2; F.T.A. 3; F.B.L.A.: Vice President 4, Representative Council 4; Homeroom Vice President 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Senior Banquet Committee; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

THOMAS RALPH EBERT
N.H.S. 3,4; Tennis Manager 3; Senior Play Committee; Science Fair 2.

DAVID STEPHEN EDWARDS
Music Club 4.

JANET MARIE ELLIS
Spanish Club 2,3; Music Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Marshal 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Furman Scholar 4; Counselor Assistant 4; Senior Banquet Committee; Academic Letter 1; Hall of Fame.

BETTY LANE ELMORE
Trevilian Staff: Freshman Editor 3, Activities Editor 4; Thespians 2,3,4: Treasurer 4, Thespian of the Year 4; Photography Club 4; Dramatics Club 2,3; Journalism Club 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Senior Play; Junior Play; Homeroom Secretary 4; *Leaves of Thought* Staff 3; Talent Show 3; Chorus 2.

JOHN CALVIN EMORY

DAVID LYLE ENGEBRETSON
Psychology Club 4.

STEVEN ESHLEMAN
D.E.C.A. 4; Homeroom Vice President 3; Chess Club 3.

BENNY REESE EVANS
Homeroom Treasurer 4; Science Club 1.

CARL HAMPTON EVANS
Biology Club 2.

ALEXANDER BRISCOE EVINS
Dramatics Club 3; Baseball Manager 3; Talent Show 3; Junior Play Committee; Senior Play Committee.

LINDA SUE FARR
F.H.A. 1,2; Health Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Music Club 1.

SYLVIA ANN FERONTI
F.H.A. 2,3,4.

KATHRYN FISHER
Psychology Club 4; Biology Club 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; F.H.A. 1.

JOHNNY MICHAEL FLYNN
Homeroom Treasurer 1; 2nd place Winner W.H. Science Fair 3.

MICHAEL JERRY FOWLER
J.C.L. 1; Biology Club 2; J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Homeroom Vice President 3; French Club 3.

JOHN FRANKLIN FRICKS
King Teen 4; Biology Academic Block Letter 2; Representative Council 1; Homeroom President 1; N.H.S. 3,4; J.C.L. 1; Chemistry-Physics Club 3,4.

PAULA JEANNE FULCHER
Homeroom Secretary 1; J.C.L. 1,2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Music Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS GERALD FULLER
Varsity Baseball 1,2,3; J.V. Football 2; Chess Team: Captain 4; Health Club 2; Homeroom Vice President 1.

LURA GODDIN GALLOWAY
Hampton Herald Staff: Editorial Assistant 4; Senior Banquet Committee Chairman; N.H.S. 3,4; Marshal 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Junior Play; Senior Play Committee; Counselor's Assistant 3,4; Thespians 4; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 1,4; Miss Merry Christmas 1; Journalism Club 4; *Leaves of Thought* Staff 3; F.T.A. 4; Biology Club 2; Science Club 1; Hall of Fame.

JERRY ARTHUR GARRETT
Bus Drivers' Club 4; Bus Driver 3,4.

DENNIS DEANE GARVIN

Transferred 4; Soccer 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 2,3; Vice President 2, President 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 3; School Newspaper 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Psychology Club 4.

THOMAS WAYNE GENTRY

Chorus 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Golf Team 4.

WINIFRED LOURENE GENTRY

Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Music Club 1,2,4; Dramatics Club 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Chorus Musical 3; F.H.A. 1; Talent Show 1,2; Gallery.

ROBERT BERNIE GERWIG

Art Club 3,4; Track 4.

DONNA KAY GIBBS

Transferred 3; Miss Trevilian pageant 3; Homeroom President 3; Representative Council 3; D.E.C.A.: Secretary 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Pep Club 1,2; Class Secretary 3.

CHARLES LINTON GIBSON

Block Letter Club 1,2; Non Commissioned Officers Club 2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Dramatics Club 2; Thespians 3,4; Music Club: President 4; Junior Play; Biology Club 2; Christmas Concert 4; Spring Concert 4; Dramatics Club Play 3.

GORDON LEE GIBSON

J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4: Best Lineman 4; Block Letter Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Homeroom President 2,3,4; Chemistry Club: President 3; Psychology Club 4; Science Club 1; Best Lineman Award 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Representative Council 2,3,4.

MARY JO GIBSON

N.H.S. 3,4; Biology Club 2; French Club 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 4.

ROBERT MILTON GIEBNER

Band 2,3,4; Library Club 2,3; Photography Club 1.

KENNETH CHARLES GILBERT

Health Club 2; Photography Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Track 4.

MARTHA CAROLYN GILBERT

WAYNE TERRY GILSTRAP

Homeroom Vice President 2; Biology Club 2; J.V. Football 1; Track 1; Basketball Manager 2.

WILLIAM EARLE GLAZENER

N.H.S. 3,4; Biology 4; Chemistry Club 3; Radio Club 1; Greenville Junior High *Mirror* : Sports Editor 1; Counselor Assistant 4.

DAVID BARRY GODFREY

Bus Driver 2,3,4; Art Club 3; Photography Club 2; Bus Drivers Club 4; Track 4.

FRANCES ANN GODFREY

Homeroom Secretary 2; F.H.A. 1; F.B.L.A. 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

JAMES ALLEN GOETHE

Homeroom President 2; Representative Council 2; N.H.S. 3,4.

HARRY KENDALL GOLIGHTLY

J.V. Football 1,2; Representative Council 2; Homeroom President 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Varsity Football 3,4; Block Letter Club 4; Tennis 4.

JEANETTE MARIE GOOD

Homeroom Treasurer 1; N.H.S. 3,4; J.C.L. 2,3; American History Academic Letter 3; Psychology Club 4.

RONALD DEAN GOSNELL

Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom President 2,3; Homeroom Vice President 4; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Chemistry-Physics Club: President 4; Spanish Club 2; Block Letter Club 2,3,4.

VIRGINIA ESTELLE GRANT

Health Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Music Club 1; Chorus 1,4.

CHARLES EVANS GRAY

Science Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4.

ERNEST STEWART GRAY

Model Airplane Club 2; F.B.L.A. 3.

CHARLES LARRY GREEN

HARRIETT CAROLYN GREEN

F.H.A. 1; Biology Club 2; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 2; Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Play Committee.

JO BETH GREENWAY

Pep Club 1,2; Homeroom Secretary 1; F.H.A. 3,4; Music Club 3,4; All-State Chorus 3; Mixed Chorus 1,3,4.

ESTHER JOY GREENWOOD

F.H.A. 1; F.B.L.A. 3.

DONNA CAROLYN GREGORY

N.H.S. 3,4; Homeroom President 1; French Club 3,4: President 3; Class Treasurer 3,4; Dramatics Club 2; Powder Puff Football 3; Counselor Assistant 3,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 2,3,4.

JACK EUGENE GRESHAM

J.V. Football 1,2.

NANCY JANE GROOVER

Biology Club 2; French Club 2,3; Marshal 3; N.H.S. 3,4.

CAROL ANN GUNTER

F.T.A. 1; Music Club 1,2,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Mixed Chorus 4.

CHERYL LEE GUNTER

F.H.A. 2; Health Club 3; Photography Club 4; Music Club 1; Chorus Club 1,4.

ROBERT MELVIN GUNTER

J.V. Football 1,2; Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Varsity Football 3,4; Block Letter Club 3,4; Psychology Club 4; Science Club 1; J.V. Baseball 1.

LINDA GENE HAMBY

French Club 3; Music Club 4; F.H.A. 2; Marshal 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Powder Puff Football 4; Senior Banquet Committee.

RUTH HELEN HAMMETT

J.C.L. 1; Biology Club 2; N.H.S. 3,4; F.H.A. 1.

ROBERT NEWTON HAMMOND

Chemistry Club 3; Junior Play Committee.

RICHARD JEHU HANKS

Psychology Club 4; J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Football 1,2; Chess Club 3.

REGINALD GAINES HARGROVE

Representative Council 1; Biology Club 2; Homeroom President 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Thespian Society 3,4: President 4; Homeroom Vice President 4; French Club: President 4; Talent Show 3; Radio Club 1; Science Club 1; Hall of Fame.

KENNETH WESLEY HARMON

Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Track Team 2; Cross Country Team 2; Intramurals 4.

PAUL EDWARD HARRISON

Science Club 2; D.E.C.A. 3,4: State President, Chapter President 4.

BEVERLY JEAN HEAD

Dramatics Club 2; Art Club: Vice President 3,4; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 3; Senior Play Committee; Senior Banquet Committee.

JUDY ANN HEAD

Music Club 2,4; F.H.A. 1; Chorus 1,4.

ROBERT FRANKLIN HEARD

TERRY LEE HELMS

Football 1,2,3; Representative Council 3; Homeroom President 3; Biology Club 2; Science Club 1.

WILLIAM THOMAS HENDERSON

Science Club 1; Baseball manager 2; Art Club 2,3; Homeroom President 2; Representative Council 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Psychology Club 4; Block Letter Club 3,4.

ROBERT FRANKLIN HENDRICKS

Psychology Club 4; F.F.A. 4.

LINDA GAIL HENSLEY

Music Club 1; F.H.A. 1; Library Club 3,4: Treasurer 3.

JAMES KENNETH HENSON

Spanish Club 2.

HAROLD WINDLE HIGHTOWER

BETTIE CAROL HILL
Marshal 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Intramurals 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; F.H.A. 1; Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Play Committee.

SUSAN JANE HILL

MARGARET GUILFORD HILL
Transferred 4; Co-Ed-Y Club 4; F.T.A. 4; F.H.A. 1,4; Junior Civitan Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Guidance Club 2,3; Class Secretary 1,3; Cheerleader 1.

MARION MANLY HINSON
J.C.L. 1; Girls' Ensemble 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; F.T.A. 4; Chorus Musical 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; International Affairs Club 4; Senior Banquet Committee; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 2,3,4.

RONALD JOE HOGG
N.H.S. 3,4; Intramurals 1; Science Club 1.

CHARLES MICHAEL HOLCOMBE
Chemistry Club 3; Health Club 2; Football Trainer 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Bus Driver 3.

SYLVIA LINDA HOLCOMBE
Psychology Club 4.

EVA FRANCINA HOLLIDAY
F.H.A. 1; French Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Marshal 3; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 4.

JAY TERRY HOLLIFIELD
Music Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Homeroom Secretary 1; Senior Banquet Committee.

EDWIN EARL HOLLINGSWORTH

BRENDA LYNN HOLLOWELL
N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Senior Play Committee.

MARTHA ROSE HOPKINS
Dramatics Club 4; Music Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Homeroom Secretary 4.

WILLIAM ELBERT HORTON
N.H.S. 3,4; Marshal 3; Furman Scholar 4; Homeroom Vice President 1,3; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

ROBERT HENRY HOWARD
Homeroom Treasurer 1; Library Club 2; Science Club 1; Biology Club 2.

TIMOTHY LEE HOWELL

BARBARA JOAN HUBBARD
Trevilian Staff: Associate Editor 4, Assistant Sophomore Editor 3, Index Editor 3,4; *Leaves of Thought* Staff: Art 3; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 3,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 3,4: 1st Runner-up Miss 11th Grade; Biology Club 2; Journalism Club 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4; Senior Play Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; N.S.P.A. Delegate 4; N.H.S. 4; French Club 3,4; Powder Puff Football 4.

JAMES LUTHER HUDSON
Transferred 4; Psychology Club 4; Band 2.

CARLISH TERRANCE HUFF
Transferred 4; Health Club 2; Chess Club 3; Tennis Club: Vice President 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Chemistry Club 3; Baseball 3.

JAMES RICHARD HUGHES
Band: Officer 2; Psychology Club 4.

WANDA SUE HUGHES
F.H.A. 1,4: Vice President 4, State F.H.A. Delegate 3; F.T.A 2; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 4; Counselor Assistant 3,4.

JOSEPH JOHNSON HUNTER
Homeroom President 1; Representative Council 1; Class Vice President 2; Pep Club 2,3,4: Treasurer 2, Vice President 3.

MELODEE JACOBY
Transferred 4; Psychology Club 4.

THOMAS JACKSON JAMES
Transferred 4; Student Cabinet 1; French Club 3,4; J.V. Wrestling 3; Chorus 4; Homeroom President 4; Representative Council 4; Wrestling Club 3; Intramurals 2,3.

KATHERINE MARIE JASKWHICH
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,4; Homeroom Vice President 2; Dramatics Club 3; Powder Puff Football 4.

DONNIE LEON JETER
Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club: President 1; Music Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Pep Band 2,3.

CLAUDE ROLAND JOHNSON
N.H.S. 3,4.

WILLIAM RUSSELL JOLLY
Science Club 1; Biology Club 2.

ALMA LORETTA JONES
J.C.L. 2; N.H.S. 3,4.

JAN CHRISTIAN JONES
Drum Majorette 1; Color Guard 3; Alternate Majorette 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Chorus 1,4; Spanish Club 2; Talent Show 1,2.

JANE REBECCA JONES
Homeroom President 2; F.H.A. 2; Library Club: President 4; District Treasurer 4; Homeroom Vice President 3; Science Club 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Representative Council 2.

MELVIN WILSON JONES
Homeroom Vice President 3.

RICHARD MANNING JONES
Biology Club 2; N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 3; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Chess Club 3.

DARLENE GLORIA JULIAN
D.E.C.A. 4; Dramatics Club 2; Photography Club 3.

LAWRENCE NEIL KAUFMAN
Transferred 3; Basketball 2,3; Honor Guard 3; Art Club 1,2.

NANCY KAY
Chorus 4; Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Secretary 3.

SUSAN CHERYL KAY
Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; F.H.A. 1; Senior Play Committee.

LINDA DIANE KEENAN
Psychology Club 4.

PATRICIA ANN KELLET
Music Club 1,4; F.H.A. 3; Girls' Chorus 1.

JOSEPH WOODWARD KELLY
Musical 3; Music Club 1,2,3,4; All-State Chorus 3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Gallery.

ROYSTON BATES KENNEDY
Music Club 2,3; Science Club 1; Psychology Club 4; Band 1,2,3.

CAROL JEAN KERRIGAN
Trevilian Staff: Freshman Editor 4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 2; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Journalism Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 2; Spanish Club 2; F.H.A. 1; Senior Play Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Counselor Assistant 4.

HARRIETTE ANN KIDD
Health Club 2,3: Treasurer 3; Psychology Club 4; Senior Play Committee.

HAROLD FRED KIMBALL
Psychology Club 4.

MARTHA HAYNE KINARD
F.H.A. 1,2: Secretary 2; F.T.A. 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Pep Club 4; Senior Banquet Committee; Homeroom Vice President 2; Junior Play; Senior Play Committee; N.H.S. 3,4; Thespians 4; Art Exhibit 4; W.H. Science Fair 2.

NANCY ELIZABETH KINARD
Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Homeroom Secretary 2; F.T.A. 3,4; Homeroom President 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; N.H.S. 4; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Representative Council 3,4; Senior Banquet Committee; Intramurals 1; Gym Circus 1.

HAROLD REESE KING

TERRY DAVID KING
Varsity Football 1,2,4; Block Letter Club 2,3,4.

WILLIAM ALVIN KING
Representative Council 4; Homeroom President 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Homeroom Vice President 2; Thespians 4; Junior Play; Pep Club 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Dramatics Club 4; Senior Banquet Committee.

WILLIAM HUBERT KIRBY
Furman Scholar 4; Marshal 3; Chemistry Academic Letter 3; Biology Club 2,3: President 3; Furman Science Fair Winner 2; W.H.H.S. Science Fair 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Science Academic Block Letter 1; Chess Club 3; Chemistry-Physics Club 4.

MARGARET ANN KLEIN
Transferred 4; Psychology Club 4.

RAYMOND WILFRED LaFORGE
J.V. Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Most Valuable Player 4; Track 1,2; French Club 3,4; Block Letter Club 3,4; Junior Play Committee; Science Club 1; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

LINDA FAYE LANDERS
Transferred 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Music Club 3,4; F.H.A. 1,2; All-State Chorus Clinic 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Chorus 4.

GLORIA TERESA LANGSTON
Trevilian Staff: Assistant Club Editor 2, Club Editor 3, Editor 4; *Leaves of Thought* Staff 2,3: Art Editor 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Journalism Club 2,3,4: President 3; N.H.S. 3,4: Secretary 4; Executive Council 4; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Vice President 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Art Club: Secretary 2; N.S.P.A. Convention 4; Social Studies Academic Letter 1; Hall of Fame.

RICHARD BOYD LANKFORD
Homeroom President 4; Representative Council 4; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Senior Play; Senior Banquet Committee.

DONNA FAITH LASOFF
Transferred 2; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Reporter 3, Assistant News Editor 4; *Leaves of Thought* Staff: Business Manager 4; Spanish Club 3,4; French Club 1,2; Journalism Club 3,4; Pep Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 2; Senior Banquet Committee; Orchestra 1; Modern Dance Club 1.

TALMADGE EUGENE LAWSON
Representative Council 3; Homeroom President 3; Judo Intramurals 1.

MARY JO LAURIOLA
Transferred 4; G.A.A. 2; Chorus 1; Girls' League 3.

BETTIE GAY LEACH
Music Club 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; French Club 3; J.C.L. 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Powder Puff Football 4; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Headliner 3; Correspondent to *Greenville Piedmont* 4; Counselor's Assistant 2,4; Senior Banquet Committee; Journalism Club 3; Musical 3; F.H.A. 1; Homeroom Secretary 1.

CECIL JAMES LEE
Radio Club: President 1; Baseball Manager 2.

DENNIS RAY LEE
Transferred 4; Beta Club: Vice President 3; Class Secretary 1,3; Marshal 3; Junior Play; Homeroom President 2; Palmetto Boys' State Representative 3.

SHERRY FRANKIE LENHARDT
Homeroom Secretary 1; Spanish Club 2; Dramatics Club 3; Homeroom Vice President 4; Color Guard 3; N.H.S. 4; Senior Play Committee.

FRANCEE LEVIN
Junior Play; Thespians 2,3,4: Clerk 3; Marshal 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; *Leaves of Thought* Staff: Literary Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Feature Editor 2,3, Assistant Editorial Editor 4; French Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Journalism Club 1,2,3,4; J.C.L. 1; N.H.S. 3,4; English Academic Letter 1; Senior Play Committee.

ARDELIA CHERYL LEWIS
French Club 2; Homeroom Secretary 3.

CAROL LIGON
Homeroom Secretary 2; N.H.S. 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; French Club 2; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Office Assistant 4; F.H.A. 1; Intramurals 1; Senior Banquet Committee.

SUSAN ELAINE LINDSAY
Journalism Club 3,4: Vice President 3; Quill & Scroll 4; N.H.S. 3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 1; Senior Banquet Committee; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Exchange Editor 3, News Editor 4; Homeroom Secretary 1,3; Homeroom Vice President 2.

BERNE MARIE LITTLE
F.H.A. 1; Spanish Club 2; Art Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

BONNIE LOBER
Dramatics Club 1,3; French Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4.

JO ANN LOLLIS
Homeroom President 3; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 1; F.H.A. 1; Miss Trevilian Pageant 3,4; Class Homecoming Sponsor 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Representative Council 3; Powder Puff Football 3; Journalism Club 3; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Assistant Business Manager 3.

LEWIS BYNUM LONG
Pep Club 1,2; Representative Council 2,4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Homeroom President 2,4; Psychology Club 4.

WARD LUBEN
Transferred 4.

KAREN ISABELLE LUCKING
Homeroom Vice President 1; Girls' Athletic Association 1; French Club 2; Powder Puff Football 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Junior Play Committee; Senior Play Committee; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Intramurals 1; Girls' Track 1.

JACK BIEMAN LYLES

JUDY ELIZABETH McCAIN
Biology Club 2; French Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Counselor Assistant 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

RICHARD GEORGE McCALL
Transferred 4; Karate Club 2,3; Judo Club 2,3; Weight Lifting Club 1,2,3; Psychology Club 4.

HAROLD CURTIS McCARLEY
Transferred 4; Track 1,2,3; J.V. Football Manager 2; Swimming Team 3; Homeroom Vice President 1; Block Letter Club 2,3.

TIMOTHY IVAN McCONNELL
Homeroom President 1,4; Representative Council 1,4; Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; J.V. Football 1,2; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Psychology Club 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Spanish Club 2.

KEITH WILSON McCOY
Photography Club 4.

SALLY ANNE McCOY
Music Club 1,2; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Senior Play Committee.

ELAINE TAYLOR McCURLEY

THOMAS JACK McDONALD
D.E.C.A. Club 4; D.E.C.A. Speech Contest: 3rd Place Winner.

JEFFREY COMPTON McELRATH
Science Club 1,2; Psychology Club 4.

LINDA ELIZABETH McELVEEN
F.H.A. 1; Music Club 2,3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; F.B.L.A. 4; Girls' Chorus 2; Mixed Chorus 1,3,4.

JOAN McKINNEY
Hampton Herald Staff: Assistant Feature Editor 3, Editor 4; Head Cheerleader 4; Senior Play; Junior Play; Thespians 2,3,4: Clerk 2,3, Secretary 4; Executive Council 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Journalism Club 2,3,4: Secretary 3; Powder Puff Football 3; Spanish Club 3,4: Secretary 3; Senior Banquet Committee; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 4; Hall of Fame.

JANE HARRELSON McKNIGHT
F.H.A. 1; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Counselor Assistant 3,4; Powder Puff Football 4.

MARGUERITA CECELIA McLAUGHLIN
Transferred 3; French Club 3; Dramatics Club 4; Basketball 1; Pep Club 2.

MARGARET ANN McLELLAN
Homeroom Secretary 1,2,3; Homeroom Vice President 4; N.H.S. 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Miss Trevilian Pageant 2; Counselor's Assistant 4.

MARTHA ELIZABETH McPHERSON
F.H.A. 1; French Club 2,3; Journalism Club 3,4; Psychology Club 4; *Trevilian* Staff: Assistant Senior Editor 4.

THOMAS EDWARD MABRY
Biology Club 2.

AUD MAGELSSEN
A.F.S. Exchange Student From Norway 4; Homeroom Vice President 4; Powder Puff Football 4; F.T.A. 4; Executive Council 4; Senior Banquet Committee; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 4.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS MANHEIM
Homeroom Vice President 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Biology Club 2; Spanish Club 3.

SANDRA JEAN MANSFIELD
Homeroom Treasurer 2; F.H.A. 1,3; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2.

LARRY HERMAN MANUS
Baseball 1; Chorus 4.

BETTY ALINE MARTIN
Biology Club 2; F.H.A. 1; F.B.L.A. 3; D.E.C.A. 4.

DAVID EVERETTE MARTIN
Transferred 4; Tennessean All-State Band 1,2,3; Tennessean All-State Chorus 1,2,3; South Carolina All-State Chorus 4; Tennesseean All-State Orchestra 2,3; Greenville Civic Chorale 4; East Nashville Cross Country Team: Assistant Captain 3; East Nashville Senior High School Ensemble 2.3; Male Chorus 2,3: President 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; All-County Band 4; Baseball 3; Barber Shop Quartet 2,3; Biology Club 1,2; Math Club 1,2,3; Chess Team 2,3; Music Club 1,2,3; Letter Club 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Marching and Concert Band 1,2,3,4.

MARY FRANCES MASSEY
Homeroom President 1; F.H.A. 1; Homeroom Secretary 2; French Club 3; Representative Council 1.

ROBERT LEE MASSINGILL
Reading Club 1; F.F.A. 1,2,3.

CHARLES MILTON MATHIS
F.F.A. 1,2,4.

DONNA RHEA MATTHEWS
D.E.C.A. 4; Biology Club 1; Chorus 2,3,4: Secretary 2, Treasurer 3; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 4.

JOHN WILLIAM MATTHEWS
Science Club 1,2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Homeroom Vice President 3; Psychology Club 4.

NELDA OPHELIA MATTHEWS
Library Club 3; Homeroom Vice President 4.

WALTER RICHARD MEMMOTT
Psychology Club 4.

KENNETH ALBERT METCALF
D.E.C.A. 4.

PATRICIA AUDREY MICKELSEN
Intramural Block Letter 1; J.C.L. 1; Biology Club 2; F.T.A. 3,4: Secretary 4; Senior Banquet Committee; N.H.S. 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Co-captain 4; Honorable Mention Academic Block Letter 1; Honorable Mention Academic Block Letter 3.

VANDA RUTH MIDDLETON
Homeroom Treasurer 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; F.H.A. 1; Music Club 2.

RICHARD LELAND MILLER

ROGER BRYSON MILLER
Band 1,2,3,4: Corporal 3, Captain 4; Music Club 1,3,4: Vice President 4; Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Treasurer.

WAENARD LIVINGSTON MILLER
N.H.S. 3,4; Block Letter Club 2,3,4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3,4; Executive Council 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Powder Puff Football Coach 4; J.V. Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Vice President 1,3.

CONNIE ANN MILLS
J.C.L. 2; F.H.A. 3; Psychology Club: President 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Executive Council 3; Senior Banquet Committee; Homeroom President 4; Representative Council 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Homeroom Secretary 2; Miss Merry Christmas Representative: 1st Runner-up 4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 4; N.H.S. 3,4.

GEORGE CARY MILTON
Homeroom President 2; Representative Council 2; Executive Council 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; D.E.C.A. 3,4: President 4; Football Manager 2; Homeroom Vice President 4.

BETTY ANDREA MISENHEIMER
Biology Club 2; Psychology Club 4: Treasurer 4; Pep Club 4.

LINDSAY SANFORD MISENHEIMER
J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Science Club 1; Block Letter Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1,4; Homeroom Secretary 1.

GEORGE JENNINGS MOORE
Science Club 1; Biology Club 2.

GERRY LYNN MOORE
F.H.A. 1; Homeroom Vice President 2; Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; D.E.C.A. 4.

PATRICIA ANN MOORE
F.H.A. 1,2,3; Bus Driver 2,3,4; Bus Drivers' Club 4: Treasurer 4.

ROBERT FRANCIS MOORE
Homeroom Vice President 4; Art Club 3,4: President 4; Baseball 2,3,4.

PAULETTE MARIE MORRILL
Transferred 4; Pscychology Club 4; Senior Play Committee.

JAMES PRESTON MOSELEY
Biology Club 2; Science Club 1; Chemistry-Physics Club 4.

ELLEN LOUISE MOSS
N.H.S. 3,4; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Science Club 1; Intramurals 1; W.H. Science Fair 2,3: 3rd Place 2, 1st Place 3, Grand Award 3; Furman Science Fair 3.

LINDA ANN MOSTELLA
F.H.A. 1; Music Club 3; Photography Club 2; Science Club 1; Musical 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Senior Play Committee 2.

MYRA JEAN MULLEN
Homeroom Secretary 1; Miss Trevilian Pageant 1; Dramatics Club 2,3; Journalism Club 3,4: Secretary-Treasurer 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Psychology Club 4; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Columnist 4; *Leaves of Thought* Staff: Copy Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Senior Banquet Committee; Homeroom Vice President 2.

DAVID RICHARD MURRAY

JAMES HAROLD MURRAY
Homeroom Treasurer 1; Homeroom Vice President 2; Track 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3.

DON WAYNE MYERS
Senior Play Committee.

FAYE ELIZABETH NEFF
Homeroom Vice President 1; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 2,3; Biology Club 2; Health Club 3,4; F.H.A. 1.

JAMES EDWARD NEVES
Homeroom President 1; Executive Council 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

JOHN ROBERT NEW
Representative Council 1, Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Vice President 3; N.H.S. 3,4; President 4; French Club 3,4; Varsity Football 3.

JEANNE HALL NORRIS
Hampton Herald Staff: Feature Editor 4; *General Computer* Staff: News Editor 3, Editor 4; N.H.S. 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Senior Play Committee; Journalism Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 3; Health Club 2; J.C.L. 1; F.H.A. 1.

BETTY KAREN OLLMAN
Transferred 4; Dramatics Club 3; Debating Team 3; Jazz Club 3; Homeroom Director 1; Folk Club 2,3.

RICHARD MORRIS OREM
D.E.C.A. 4.

RITA ELAINE ORR
Music Club 1,2,3; Photography Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Miss Merry Christmas 2; Homeroom Secretary 1,2; Majorette 1,2,3; Talent Show 1,2,3,4.

DAVID ALAN OSTENDORFF
Psychology Club 4; Thespians 4; Biology Club 2; Senior Play; Senior Banquet Committee.

JEANNE LYNN PACK
Cheerleader 2,3: Alternate 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2,3; Homeroom President 4; Representative Council: Secretary 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Block Letter Club 2,3,4; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 2; Class Homecoming Sponsor 2.

JAMES ANSEL PAGE
Homeroom President 1; Baseball 1,2; Gym Circus 1,2,3; Bus Drivers Club: Vice President 4; F.F.A. 4.

HERBERT LEE PARHAM

Football 1,2,3,4; Block Letter Club 3,4; Baseball 1,4; Homeroom President 3; Repesentative Council 3; Science Club 1.

HARRY EDMUNDS PARKER
Furman Scholar 4; Marshal 3; N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 3,4; J.C.L. 1,2; Honorable Mention Academic Block Letter 1; Salutatorian 4.

ERNESTINE MARIANNE PASSMORE
Transferred 4; Freising-Erding Team Club: Secretary 3; Dramatics Club 4; German American Club 2,3; F.H.A. 1.

CORNELIA JANE PATRICK
Homecoming Queen 4; Class Homecoming Sponsor 1; Executive Council 1,2,3,4; Class President 1; Student Body Treasurer 2; Secretary South Carolina Association of Student Councils 3; Class Vice President 4; Miss Trevilian Contest 1,2,3: Miss Ninth Grade, Runner-up 2; *Leaves of Thought* Staff: Editor 3, Copy Editor 2; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Co-News Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Furman Scholar 4; Marshal 3; Miss D.A.R. 4; Citizen of the Month 3; Palmetto Girls' State 3; District IV Chairman South Carolina Scholastic Press Association 4; Delegate to National Association of Student Councils Convention 3; Parent Youth Association Representative 4; J.C.L. 1,2: Secretary 1; French Club 3; F.H.A. 1; Valedictorian 4; Hall of Fame.

JUDY ANN PATTERSON
Intramurals 1; Homeroom Secretary 1; French Club 2,3; Counselor Assistant 3,4; Pep Club 1.

SHIRLEY JEAN PETERSON
F.H.A. 1,2; Music Club 4.

CECIL EDWARD PHILLIPS
F.F.A.: President 4; Track Team 4.

JOSEPH MICHAEL PICCOLO
Representative Council 1,2,3; Homeroom President 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; J.V. Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Block Letter Club 2.

LINDA GAIL PIKE
Spanish Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

CARROLL ARTHUR PITMAN
Varsity Basketball 3,4: Captain 4; Block Letter Club 3,4; Psychology Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2: Captain 2.

ERIC RANDOLPH PLEMMONS
Junior Play; Senior Play; Thespians 4; Dramatics Club 3,4.

ELIZABETH ANN PLOWDEN
Dramatics Club 1; Biology Club 2; F.H.A. 4; Chorus 3,4; Miss Merry Christmas Representative 4; Homeroom Vice President 1.

BETTY JEAN POOLE
F.H.A. 1.

FRANK ELLIOT POOLE
J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4: Co-Captain 4; Block Letter Club 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Chemistry-Physics Club 3.

RICHARD WAYNE POOLE
Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; French Club 3,4; Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Secretary 2; Varsity Football Trainer 2; J.V. Football Trainer 1.

ELIZABETH FAYE POTTER
National Merit Finalist 4; N.H.S. 3,4: Vice President 4; Executive Council 4; Homeroom Secretary 3; F.T.A. 3,4; J.C.L. 2; Senior Play; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Co-News Editor 3; *Leaves of Thought* Staff: Copy Editor 3; Junior Play; Powder Puff Football 3; Counselor's Assistant 4; Journalism Club 3; Hall of Fame.

SARA LESLIE PRICE
Transferred 3; French Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Red Cross Representative 2; Art Award 2; Senior Play; Hockey Team 2; Basketball Team 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Homeroom President 2; A.F.S. Finalist 3.

RUTH ANNE PUCKETT
Intramurals 1; Biology Club 2; Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Counselor's Assistant 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4: Captain 4; Senior Banquet Committee.

SHIRLEY JEAN RABY
French Club 3; Biology Club 2; F.H.A. 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Psychology Club 4; Marshal 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Senior Play Committee.

CAROL LEE RAEUBER
F.T.A. 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Senior Banquet Committee; World History Academic Block Letter 2; *General Computer* Staff: Editor 3.

CHERYLE DIANNE RAGSDALE
F.H.A. 1; Library Assistant 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2,3,4: Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Senior Play Committee.

BOBBIE JEAN RAINES
F.H.A. 1,2,3; Music Club 4; Chorus 4.

TRUDY ELIZABETH RAINES
Science Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 4.

CHARLES LAWTON REID
Football 1,2,3,4: Captain 4, Best Sport 4; Secretary 2; Science Club 1; Bus Driver 2,3,4; Bus Drivers' Club: President 4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4: Greenville County President 4; Homeroom President 4; Block Letter Club 3,4; Track 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Representative Council 4; Hall of Fame.

LINDA CAROL REYNOLDS
Pep Club 1,2; Psychology Club 4; F.H.A. 1,2,3; Library Club 1,2; Chorus 4.

HENRY JEFFERSON RICHARDS
Track 2,3; Biology Club 2; Dramatics Club 2.

JUDY LYNN RICHARDSON
F.H.A. 1,2; Homeroom Secretary 2; Dramatics Club 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Psychology Club 4.

DONNA CAMILLA RIDDLE
Spanish Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Senior Banquet Committee.

JEANNE LEE RIDDLE
Dramatics Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Senior Banquet Committee.

SARA DALE RIDDLE
Dramatics Club 1,3; Spanish Club 2; Psychology Club 4; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Reporter 3, Assistant Business Manager 4.

LINDA FAYE RIDGEWAY
F.H.A. 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Biology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 4.

LARRY LEONARD RIDLEY
Art Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Bus Drivers' Club 4; Bus Driver 3,4.

JUDITH McJUNKIN ROACH
N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 2; F.T.A. 3.

NATALIE RUTH ROBELOT
Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; French Club 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Psychology Club: Secretary 4; Pep Club 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Senior Banquet Committee; Homeroom Secretary 4; Senior Play Committee.

BENNETT CLAUDE ROBERTS
Bus Driver 3,4; Bus Drivers' Club 4.

DAVID THOMAS ROBERTS
Homeroom Vice President 4; Block Letter Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; J.V. Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Track 4; Lineman of the Year 4.

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N.H.S. 3,4; Golf 2,4; Homeroom Secretary 1; Science Club 2; F.F.A. 1; Chemistry-Physics Club 3.

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Library Club 1.

ROBERT GARY ROMANSTINE
Track 2,3; Biology Club 2; Dramatics Club 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Science Club 1; Intramurals 1; Baseball 1; Junior Play.

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Art Club 2,4; Senior Banquet Committee; Intramurals 1.

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Art Club 1; F.H.A. 1; French Club 2; F.T.A. 3,4; Journalism Club 2,3; *Hampton Herald* Staff: Reporter 3.

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F.H.A. 1,2; F.B.L.A. 3; Psychology Club 4.

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Transferred 2; Spanish Club 2; Miss Trevilian Pageant: Grade Winner 2,3,4.

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Dramatics Club 1,2,3,4: Treasurer 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Citizen of the Month 1,2; F.H.A. 1.

FORD THACKSTON SCOTT

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Intramurals 3; Senior Play Committee.

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Transferred 4; Class Treasurer 2; Chemistry Club 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; F.H.A. 2; F.T.A. 3,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 4.

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Representative Council 1; Executive Council 2; Class Treasurer 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

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Ensemble 4; Music Club 3,4; Chorus 4; Biology Club 2; Intramurals 1.

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Health Club 2.

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Transferred 4; Track Team 1; Engineers Club 3; Swimming Team 3; Chemistry-Physics Club 4.

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French Club 2; Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

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Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Band 3.

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D.E.C.A. 4: First Place in Ad Layout Contest.

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Transferred 3; May Day Representative 1; Student Council 1; Biology Club 2; *Tatler*: Circulation Staff 2; Music Club 3; Art Club 4; Homeroom Vice President 1.

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Track 2,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Science Club 1.

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Bus Driver 3,4; Bus Drivers' Club 4.

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F.H.A. 1,2,3; Psychology Club 4.

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F.H.A. 1,2; D.E.C.A. 4.

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Homeroom Vice President 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Senior Play Committee.

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Science Club 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Bus Drivers' Club 4; Senior Play Committee.

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N.H.S. 3,4; French Club 4; D.A.R. Award 3; Hall of Fame.

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Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Bus Driver 3,4.

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French Club 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Homeroom Vice President 1; Miss Trevilian Pageant 3,4; Counselor's Assistant 2,3,4; J.C.L. 1,2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Senior Play Committee; Senior Banquet Committee.

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Homeroom Vice President 1,2; Science Club 1; J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Spanish Club 3,4; President 4; Block Letter Club 4.

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Spanish Club 2; Bus Drivers' Club 4; Bus Driver 3,4.

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Hampton Herald Staff: Sports Editor 4; Representative Council 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2,3,4; Chemistry Club: Secretary 3.

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Health Club 2; F.B.L.A. 3,4; J.C.L. 3.

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Art Club 2; Model Airplane Club 1.

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Spanish Club 2,3; F.T.A. 4; F.H.A. 1; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

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Music Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Chorus 1,2; Intramurals 1.

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Library Club 1,2; French Club 3; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 4.

JAMES MICHAEL STEPHENS
Spanish Club 2; Biology Club 3; Band 2.

TOMMY STEPHENS
F.F.A. 4; Science Club 1.

JACOB ANTHONY STEWART
Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Most Improved, Best Sport 4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; J.V. Football 1,2; J.V. Basketball 1,2; J.V. Baseball 1; Homeroom President 4; Representative Council 4; Homeroom Vice President 3; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Block Letter Club: Vice President 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Science Club 1.

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Student Body President 4; Student Body Secretary 3; Executive Council 3,4; Representative Council 1,2; Homeroom President 1,2; Palmetto Boys' State 3; Hall of Fame.

DAVID JEFFERSON STOKES
F.F.A. 2.

JAMES EDGAR STONE
Transferred 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Powder Puff Football Coach 4; Track 4.

FLOYD ARTHUR STOWE
Science Club 1; Health Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

SHARON LORRAYNE STRANDEMO
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4: Vice President 3, President 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Science Club 1; Intramurals 1; Gym Circus 1; N.H.S. 3,4.

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Quill & Scroll 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Dramatics Club 2,3; J.C.L. 1; *Trevilian* Staff: Co-Business Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Senior Play Committee; Powder Puff Football 3; Senior Banquet Committee; Homeroom Vice President 1; Homeroom Secretary 2; Miss Trevilian Pageant 1.

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Music Club 2,3; Dramatics Club 4; Block Letter Club 1; Baseball Manager 1; Talent Show 2,3,4; Chorus 4; Science Club 1; Senior Play Committee; Gallery.

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Transferred 4; F.H.A. 1; Office Assistant 2.

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J.C.L. 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Homeroom Vice President 1;

General Computer Staff 3,4; Debators' Forum 1.

SARA ANN SYBERT

Transferred 4.

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Science Club 1; Homeroom Secretary 1; F.T.A. 2,3,4: Treasurer 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Co-Captain 4; Executive Council 4; Homeroom Vice President 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Senior Banquet Committee.

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Track 1,3,4; Bus Driver 3,4; Bus Drivers' Club 4; Music Club 3; Block Letter Club 4; J.V. Football 2; Homeroom Vice President 1; Homeroom President 1,4; Representative Council 1,4.

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Homeroom Secretary 1; F.H.A. 1,2,4; F.B.L.A. 3.

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D.E.C.A. 4.

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Health Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Intramurals 2.

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N.H.S. 4; Chess Club 3; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Biology Club 4.

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Music Club 1,2,3; Psychology Club 4; Chorus 1,4; Intramurals 1.

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Thespians 4; Music Club 3,4; Musical 3; All-State Chorus 3,4; F.T.A. Play 3.

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Homeroom Vice President 1,2,3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Art Club 2; Dramatics Club 3,4; Art Award 2; Talent Show 2,3,4.

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Art Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Dramatics Club 4.

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Homeroom President 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Block Letter Club 2,3,4; Varsity Football 2,3,4; J.V. Football 1,2: Best Back 2; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 4.

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F.H.A. 1; F.B.L.A. 4.

ROBERT WALKER THOMAS

Psychology Club 4; Bus Drivers' Club 4; F.F.A. 3,4.

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Science Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 3; Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Play Committee.

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F.H.A. 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; F.B.L.A. 3; D.E.C.A. 4; Band 3.

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Varsity Football 2,3,4; Most Valuable Player 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Block Letter Club 2,3,4: Sergeant at Arms 3, President 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3.

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Representative Council 1,3,4; Science Club 1; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Homeroom President 1,3,4; Psychology Club 4; Senior Play Committee.

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Transferred 4; Homeroom President 2; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Block Letter Club 3,4; *Hi-Life* Staff: Sports Editor 3,4; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 3; Representative Council 2; Declamation Club: Declamation Award 3,4; Senior of the Month 4; Junior Play Committee; Math Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

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French Club 3; Biology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 4; *General Computer* Staff 4; N.H.S. 4; Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Play Committee.

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Health Club 3; N.H.S. 4.

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Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Biology Club 2; Homeroom Vice President 1; Senior Banquet Committee.

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Track 1; J.V. Football 1; Golf 4.

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Biology Club: President 4; Spanish Club 3; Music Club 2; Chorus 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4.

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F.H.A. 1; F.B.L.A. 3; Psychology Club 4.

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Library Assistant 1,3,4; Library Club 1.

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Biology Club 2; French Club 2; Psychology Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Majorette 1,2,3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Powder Puff Football 4.

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Science Club 1; Dramatics Club 4; Track Team Manager 1; Tennis Team 3; Chemistry Club 3.

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Transferred 3; Student Council 1,2; Homeroom Vice President 1; Homeroom President 2; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Music Club 3,4; Homeroom Secretary 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Honor Roll 1,2; Library Assistant 2.

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Music Club 1; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

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Counselor's Assistant 4; F.H.A. 1,2; Vice President 2; Dramatics Club 3; Senior Play Committee.

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Student Council 1; F.T.A. 3,4; Thespians 3,4; N.H.S. 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Senior Banquet Committee; French Club 1; *General Computer* Staff: Business Manager 3, Co-News Editor 4.

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Dramatics Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Junior Band 1,2.

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Transferred 4.

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Talent Show 2,3,4; Biology Club 2; Music Club 3; Thespians 4; Senior Play 4; Gallery.

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N.H.S. 3,4; Music Club 3,4; Dramatics Club 1,2; Homeroom Vice President 4; Choral Music 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1.

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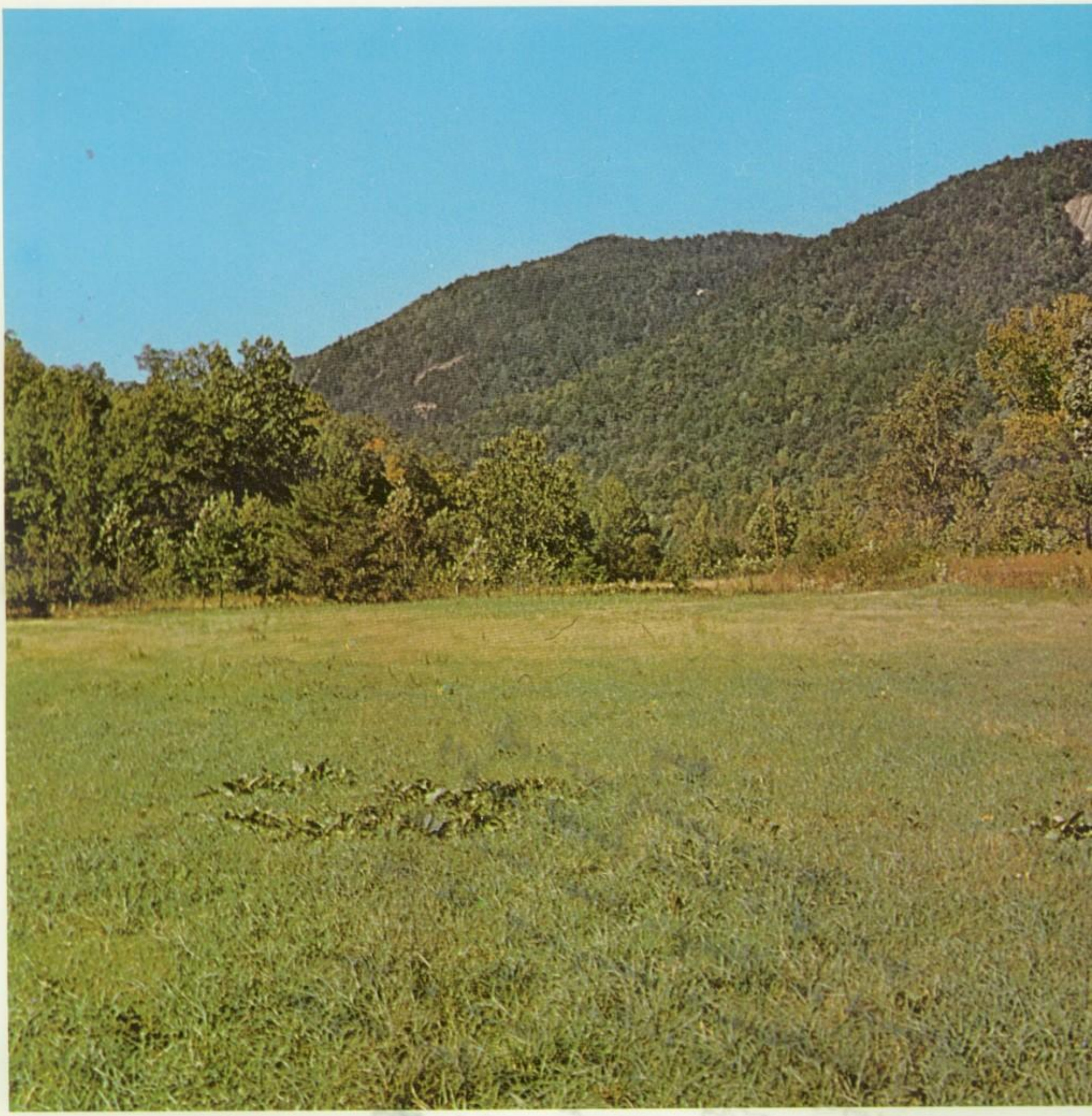
Kay,
We've had
fun this year.
Best of luck to
a sweet girl.
Libba

Kay.
you're a pretty good ole
girl. I'll never forget ~~the~~ 6th
period in Stough's class - will you?
Congratulations on being one of the few
people to rate an A in there.
Stay as fine a person as you
are & you will go far - very far.
Kathy A.

Kay,
I'll always remember
having French with you.
I've really enjoyed it.
You're a sweet gal
with a brilliant mind.
Best wishes,
Barbara
Sanders

Kay,
You are
a real sweet,
cute, adorable girl,
I have enjoyed being
in class with you.
Hope I see you
next year.
Love
Diane

FROM FALL TO SPRING, ANOTHER



Kay! You're a great girl with a great personality & a sweet and quiet way. You'll go far. God Bless Ya!
Sally Cooley

SCHOOL YEAR HAS PASSED . . .

Kay,
Best of Luck during the summer and the coming years. I have really enjoyed borrowing sheets of paper and pencils from you this year
Bob

And in this year, this yearbook, we have presented glimpses of youth. In yet another light, we have reviewed our Heritage. Observation of our Community has shown progress. Events and achievements serve as memories for those associated with Wade Hampton and as information for our Community. Heritage, Community, School—these factors blend to emphasize the importance of our freedom and the hope of this land, America.

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The *Trevilian* Staff

Kay,

I'm glad I've had the opportunity of knowing you this year because it's really been fun. I hope that maybe (Pinnaz & Mo) will be able to double date sometime with you & Ferry this summer. Thank you for a most wonderful year and Best of Luck in whatever you do..

Love,
Ted Saunders

Kay:
It's really great knowing that you have a really true friend - You. I value our friendship very much!
Stay sweet (if you can).
Love ya,
Judy
Jane

Kay-
Well, we've made it thru another year. (Unbelievably!)
I'll always treasure our memories & Kay, you're so smart. Because you're so smart, I'm sure you'll excel in your academic endeavors. Congratulations & Best wishes always.
Love,
Peggy

Kay,
I'm glad I've known you. You deserve only the best in life and I hope you get it. Best wishes,
Love,
Peggy

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I wish you all the best life has to offer. Always be a friend to everyone as you are now. French could never have been the same without you.
Love,
Madelyn

Don't be fickle,
Remember Becket
(~~Jeff~~ that is)
you're a great gal
Kay, Please stay
that-way
(forever)
(and ave)
(and ever)
(and ever even)

Kay,
you're a truly
wonderful person
who deserves only the
very best in life
Love always,
Ann Wash

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This has been a
marvelous year. I have
certainly enjoyed being in
your geometry class. You
are such a sweet girl. Your
winning smile and perfect
disposition will make you
successful. Continue to be
yourself and congradulations
on getting the English award.
You deserved it.
Have a great summer
and I hope to see you next
year.

Love Ya!
Debbie